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# Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Warmer Sunday.
MONROE: Maximum 56.0; minimum 47.4.

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# BRITISH TROOPS SHATTER REPEATED NAZI THRUSTS

# 48-Hour Raids On Axis Bases Continued

## 48 HOURS FOR METAL MINING, LUMBER FIXED

### Iron Exempted In First Industry Order For Longer Work Week

### DISCRETIONARY POWER IN CRITICAL AREAS IS BROAD

### Change Will Be Put Into Effect Only As Jobs Found For Employes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A 48-hour week for the lumber industry in all phases and for metal mining other than iron throughout the nation was ordered tonight by the war manpower commission.

At the same time, Chairman Paul V. McNutt issued regulations granting broad discretionary authority to area and regional directors in putting the 48-hour week into effect in other industries in the 32 "labor shortage" areas designated last month.

In general, these regulations are designed to ease the transition to the longer work week by providing that no firm which must release employes to go on a 48-hour basis shall install the longer week until the federal employment service finds "suitable employment" for the workers.

As explained by Fowler V. Harper, McNutt's chief deputy, this might mean a period of months or more before some firms in the labor shortage areas will institute the longer work week. He outlined the procedure in this manner:

By April 1, the company must file with the regional manpower official a statement of how many employes it would release by going on the 48-hour week. It should then continue working its current schedule until manpower officials advise that jobs elsewhere are ready for the workers who would be released.

This would apply only to business which might release employes.

Other firms, in Harper's explanation, would fall roughly into two classes:

1. Those which can go on a 48-hour week without releasing employes and which would make a contribution to the war effort by a longer work week.

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## INSTITUTIONS TO SIGN FOR FOOD

### Hospitals, Cafes And Many Other Organizations Are Included

Registration of all institutional and industrial users of food, including boarding houses, hospitals, restaurants, cafes, bakeries and other similar establishments, will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the basement of the Ouachita parish court house, it was announced yesterday by the local war price and rationing board. All such establishments should be prepared to register on these days to avoid delay in obtaining food ration books.

The hours for registration will be between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on the designated days, and the following information will be required for an institutional applicant to complete his registration:

1. The number of persons served December of 1942.

2. The dollar revenue from meal services during December, 1942.

3. Inventory of processed foods as of midnight February 28, 1943. (a) canned foods in pounds, (b) frozen foods in pounds and (c) dried fruits in pounds.

4. The amount of food used in De-

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## F. D. R. CANCELS ALL ENGAGEMENTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, though improved, cancelled all engagements for the week end today to rest up from an intestinal disturbance which has kept him away from his office since Wednesday.

The slight fever which accompanied the disorder had disappeared and he was said to be "getting along very satisfactorily." However, his physician advised continued rest.

A four-minute radio broadcast he was to have made between 4:15 and 4:30 p. m. (Eastern war time) tomorrow in starting the $125,000,000 Red Cross War Fund drive was called off. Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis will read the message for him.

**GIVE TO RED CROSS**

In this second year of war, the needs increase. March is the War Fund month. You can help with time and money.

Enlist with your Chapter for the work that lies ahead.

## Cassidy Looks For No U. S., British Crisis With Reds

By Clark Lee

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Henry C. Cassidy, whose historic correspondence with Premier Joseph Stalin last fall attracted international attention, said today he could not see any danger of a Soviet-American-British crisis over the second front issue.

Cassidy, just arrived in this country for a vacation from his post as chief of the Associated Press bureau in Moscow, saw no political significance in Stalin's failure to mention Allied assistance to Russia in his order of the day to the Red army on February 22, or in Stalin's statement that the Red army "alone is bearinig the whole weight of the war."

"It is true that a year ago there was a Soviet-Allied crisis regarding the second front," the correspondent said. "There was distrust and tension over the question, but it no longer exists. There are no more nagging editorials or cartoons in the Soviet press."

"In his last statement on the subject last November," Cassidy explained, "Stalin indicated he considered the military activities in North Africa as the prelude to the opening of a second front. Later he said there was no reason Soviet Russia couldn't get along with the United States and Great Britain.

"As far as the Russian people are concerned, that was Stalin's last word

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## JAP SUB COMING HERE ON TUESDAY

### Complete Program For Exhibition On Walnut Street Announced

A captured two-man Japanese submarine which participated in the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, will be exhibited in Monroe next Tuesday to stimulate the sale of War stamps and bonds.

The program for the presentation of the sub was completed yesterday, it was announced by S. J. Rogers, Ouachita parish chairman of War bond and stamp sales, and is as follows:

11:45 a. m.—Arrival of sub at outskirts of West Monroe and parade with AAF band providing music through the downtown streets of West Monroe and Monroe.

12:30 p. m.—Setting up of submarine on Walnut street between DeSiard and the Illinois Central tracks.

1 to 3 p. m.—Concert by AAF band.

4 to 6 p. m.—Concert by Neville High school band.

7 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Ouachita Parish High school band.

The submarine will be on display from 1 p. m. until 10 p. m. Admission will be the purchase of a 25 cent War stamp for school children or the purchase of $1 in stamps for adults. Booths will be established near the submarine for the sale of stamps and bonds. School children also may purchase stamps in advance at their schools and adults may purchase stamps at various stores in the Twin Cities before the arrival of the sub. Tickets good for a view of the submarine will be given with each advance purchase.

Mr. Rogers said that a public address system will be installed and descriptive broadcasts will continue throughout the day. A uniformed army guard of honor will be stationed near the sub while it is here. A number of persons have volunteered to sell bonds and stamps at the site during the day. The committee is under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Richards and A. R. Wisenbaker. The merchants committee which is handling the ad-

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## FRESH REBUFFS FOR ROOSEVELT ARE INDICATED

### White House Reported Not Greatly Perturbed Over Dissidence

### FIGHT AGAINST ALLRED IS INCREASING IN STRENGTH

### Wheeler Supports Ellender And Overton In Opposing Appointment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Two fresh rebuffs for President Roosevelt were strongly indicated in the senate today—but the White House was authoritatively represented as not greatly perturbed over the current congressional dissidence.

1. Informal nose counts by administration leaders indicate that a majority of the senate is likely to support a modified version of the bill by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, to require senate confirmation of federal appointees paid more than $4,500 a year over Mr. Roosevelt's strenuous protest that this would be "a tragic mistake."

2. At the same time, administration canvasses indicate considerable opposition among Democrats to the president's nomination of former Governor James V. Allred of Texas to the fifth circuit court of appeals. Allred resigned a federal district judgeship to make an unsuccessful campaign for the Democrat senatorial nomination.

In the inner circle around Mr. Roosevelt there is a tendency to view the setbacks already handed the administration as a temporary manifestation which will dissolve with the passing of time.

There has been an expectation in some quarters that President Roosevelt would take vigorous steps to fend off prospective reverses; but persons with access to accurate information, who prefer not to be quoted by name said there is little evidence that administration aides are attempting any undercover work on Capitol Hill, at least on a scale comparable to activities in the past.

The fight against Allred apparently threatens to assume the proportions of that which preceded the withdrawal of Edward J. Flynn's nomination to be minister to Australia. Because of this, there was talk among some senators that the Allred nomination also might be withdrawn.

Several Democrats, including Senators Ellender and Overton of Louisiana, already have expressed opposition to Allred, largely on the ground that a Louisiana man should be appointed.

But Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, a member of the judiciary committee considering the appointment, said he intends to fight confirmation because he believes the practice of permitting judges to resign to run for office and then reappointing them if unsuccessful "is degrading to the judiciary." There have been indications that Wheeler would be backed in this stand by Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia and other influential senators.

On the Republican side, Senator Taft of Ohio said he is against confirmation because he thinks Allred's resignation to enter the Texas race, ostensibly with administration support, and his subsequent nomination to the circuit bench "smacks of a deal."

Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas, who defeated Allred in the senatorial primary, is expected to oppose the appointment before a judiciary subcommittee Tuesday when Allred himself will be available for testimony. Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, said he is supporting Allred "because he is honest and is qualified for the job." Connally declared that no opponent

(Continued on Tenth Page)

## Mosquito So Big Airplane Ground Crew Refuels Him

By J. Norman Lodge

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Japanese evacuation of these vital island bases releases for the first time the most fantastic story of World War two—how mosquitoes aided the marines during the push on Kokumbona.

Until you've lived on Guadalcanal, in the New Hebrides or on New Caledonia, you've never really seen mosquitoes. New Jersey's marshes breed pygmies! They are as air guns compared to coast artillery; as in lawn tennis to the Irish game of hurley. Down this way we really have mosquitoes.

There is no denial by the ground crew at Henderson field, for instance, that one of the medium size mosquitoes landed on the runway at dusk one evening and before the refueling crew found out their mistake they had pumped 40 gallons of gasoline into it, believing it to be one of our planes.

Nor is there refutation from officials at one of our fields that one mosquito got under the netting of a former All-America fullback and when morning came said fullback had to be given a transfusion before he had strength enough to get his feet on the floor.

Then there is the story of how they get into the netting. According to usually reliable sources, these South sea mosquitoes light on the net, force their right leg through the netting, heave with the left and wrench the net apart. And there is no reason to disbelieve the story.

One medical officer attached to a

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**Champion Woman Welder**

Miss Vera Anderson, (above), 19, of Mississippi City, Miss., after a yard-wide contest at Ingalls Shipbuilding yards in Pascagoula, Miss., was crowned champion woman welder and will meet the champion of the Henry Kaiser yards of Oregon, in an intercoastal contest. Tilting back her welder's mask, Miss Anderson looks up with her "winning" smile.

## Red Army Troops Seize Number Of Populated Places

### Russian Airplanes Roar Ahead To Destroy 18 German Bombers

LONDON, Sunday, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Red army troops battling forward west of Kharkov captured a number of large populated places in violent fighting yesterday, while Russian airplanes roared ahead to destroy 18 German bombers on the airdrome at Zaporozhe on the Dnieper river bend, the Soviets announced early today.

Russian ground forces last were reported only 50 miles northeast of Zaporozhe.

Soviet units swept into several populated places north of Kursk also, said the midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor, but the bulletin told of stubborn German resistance on all fronts, with the Nazis steadily pouring tanks into the battle, especially in the muddy Donets area.

The communique did not identify any of the populated places claimed in advances west of Kharkov, but said that 150 Germans were killed and six tanks burned or disabled in the fighting for one locality alone.

Thawing weather is hampering the Russians, but Moscow dispatches said the Soviet generals expected more frosts to facilitate their drive before the advent of spring.

Two hundred Germans were reported killed in street fighting at one captured locality north of Kursk,

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## 2 KILLED AND 72 TRAPPED IN MINE

**BEARCREEK, Mont., Feb. 27.—(AP)—An unexplained explosion in the Smith coal mine killed two men, critically injured three and left 72 others somewhere in the deep workings today.**

**Hope was expressed by Mine Manager Bill Romek the men may have fled deadly black damp and barricaded themselves in a section where they may get pure air.**

**A fully equipped rescue squad arrived from Butte and went into the mine to pierce a cavein and locate the missing 72. Earlier rescue efforts had been hampered by lack of gas and smoke equipment.**

**Romek said the cavein was not the major problem, but that gas was. He said the men, if they were alive, had access throughout the underground workings which go 1,000 feet deep.**

**The mine, owned by the Montana Iron and Coal company, is a slope operation.**

**Never before in Montana history has there been such a potentially high death toll.**

## RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS THIS WEEK

### Ouachita Parish Chapter Seeks Goal Of $42,000 For War Work

Final instructions for workers of the Ouachita parish chapter of the American Red Cross war fund drive which opens March 2 were given this week at a meeting of the War Fund executive committee at the Ouachita parish

**PRESIDENT TALKS**

President Roosevelt will inaugurate the largest Red Cross campaign in history in a special radio address on all networks at 3:15 p. m. today. General Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz will join in the broadcast from battle fronts in North Africa and the south Pacific.

headquarters, according to an announcement by M. C. McDonald, general chairman of the drive.

A goal of $42,000, the largest ever sought by the Ouachita parish chapter of the American Red Cross, has been set for its quota in March. Last year's quota, at that time the biggest ever set by the local organization, was

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## Honesty Shown By Shreveport Woman

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Page Diogenes! The honest man (or woman) has been located—and right here in Shreveport.

Under date of February 20, close to Washington's birthday, a letter postmarked Shreveport was sent to the veteran railway agent of the Texas and Pacific railroad at South Mansfield, and its contents have been disclosed by C. A. Douglas, recipient.

"Enclosed please find the amount of $3.10. When a child I traveled on your railroad for half fare. I was 11 years old, and it should have been whole fare. I feel that it would please the Lord if I paid the other half."

Douglas forwarded the amount to the general passenger agent. The sender of the letter did not sign it.

## DAY AND NIGHT BOMBINGS PASS TWO-DAY MARK

### Attack Made By American Planes On German U-Boat Base At Brest

### LORIENT AND ST. NAZAIRE ARE BADLY HAMMERED

### Two Enemy Fighters Which Challenge Venturas Are Destroyed

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The greatest sustained aerial offensive of the war—'round and again around the clock—smashed on today as squadron after squadron of Allied planes shuttled across the channel to explode their loads on the Nazis after "a very heavy attack" last night on battered Colongne.

The Paris and Calais radio stations suddenly went off the air tonight, indicating the R. A. F. was carrying the offensive through another night.

With the Lorient and St. Nazaire U-boat bases largely out of commission from day and night attacks by the Allied bomber fleets stationed in Britain, the Germans now probably are using Brest—the third big base in France—to capacity, one British observer said.

Today's American attack was seen by some as a possible opening round of a series of blows on Brest.

It was the third U. S. A. A. F. raid on Brest and the 116th attack there since the start of the war.

In addition to the Fortresses and Liberators engaged in the Brest attack, the U. S. A. A. F. also sent out fighters to help escort R. A. F. light bombers that pasted Dunkerque docks and shipping.

The R. A. F. daylight attacking force was composed of more than 200 fighters and fighter-bombers, the air ministry news service reported.

Four fighters were reported missing from the day's two major operations, carried out in favorable weather.

An air ministry communique said bursts were seen on the quays and shipping at Dunkerque, where two enemy fighters which challenged the American-built Venturas were destroyed.

R. A. F. Whirlwind bombers, with a Spitfire escort, also attacked an enemy air field at Maupertuis, France, as the deadly pattern of Allied aerial might continued to unfold.

For 48 hours the day and night raiders of the R. A. F., United States, Canada, the Dominions and Allies have carried out a virtually unbroken pattern of non-stop assault which have laid great areas waste in Wilhelmshaven, Cologne, Nuernberg and northern France—and the end was not yet in sight.

The several hundred planes used to batter Cologne last night composed a considerably smaller force than that used in the first 1,000-plane raid last May 20, but competent authorities said the weight of bombs was nearly as heavy. Nearly all the raiders were great four-engined bombers packing two and four ton super-biock busters on the vast war industries along the twisted, narrow streets of the ancient

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**Holds General**

Private Dewey Curtis, (above), 27, former night watchman in Crossett, Ark., was commended by his superior officers after he refused Lieutenant General Frank M. Andrews, new United States commander of the European theater, access to a room in the general's own headquarters somewhere in England. Said Private Curtis to General Andrews: "I've been given a list of officers who may be admitted, and your name is not on it, sir."

## MOVES TO SPEED WAAC RECRUITING

### Jones Designates March As Recruiting Month For Army Auxiliary

In a move designed to speed enlistment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Governor Sam Jones yesterday designated the month of March as WAAC Recruiting Month in Louisiana.

Whereas, Major General Richard Donovan, commanding general of the Eighth service command of the United States army, has requested all patriotic citizens of the five states comprising the Eighth service command to observe the month of March, 1943, as WAAC Recruiting Month, and to bend every effort toward the stimulation of enrollments in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and

Whereas, the state of Louisiana is one of these five states, an integral part of the Eighth service command, and charged with a large share of responsibility of furnishing womanpower for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and

Whereas, the state of Louisiana has always fulfilled its obligations to the nation, and its people recognize the need of utilizing the skills and aptitudes of women as well as men in the service of our country during this greatest of all emergencies:

NOW, Therefore, I, Sam H. Jones, governor of the state of Louisiana, do hereby proclaim the month of March as WAAC Recruiting Month in Louisiana, and call upon all citizens for sincere participation in, and wholehearted support of, this vitally important effort.

## Reds Find Wild Children

### *Make Own Way In Sacked Towns*

## Many Lost From Parents

By Eddy Gilmore

WITH THE RED ARMY IN THE UKRAINE—(Delayed)—(AP)—A great thaw is flooding the vast undulating lands of the Ukraine and slowing up military operations, but it is in no way halting the Soviets' winter offensive.

In the first visit of foreigners to the reoccupied area of the Ukraine, I am here with the Red army moving up for further blows at German forces with are mixing withdrawals with counterattacks.

Back behind us in many villages, cities and towns, the people are restoring order and trying to pick up their lives where they left off. There are big places like Kharkov, however, which were all but ruined by the Germans, who set the torch as they fled.

The thaw has brought deep slush which is particularly hard on automobile transport. It does not, however, mean the end of winter.

"This is the first thaw," said Major General George Zaitsev, whose troops were the first to enter Kharkov, "but there are frosts coming."

The grey-haired, cleft-chinned general is confident that the slush and quagmires of spring will not bring the Russian drives to a halt this time. He was interviewed in a town where the Germans smashed the lighting system as well as the water supply.

We asked him why he thought the Soviets would continue to beat the Germans and continue to drive them from the Ukraine and other sectors this spring.

"We have made arrangements to fit the weather this time," he replied confidently. "We won't repeat any errors we might have made."

The Germans in their flight have systematically tried to ruin everything behind them. They have burned small villages, sacked towns and been free with the torch everywhere.

As you move up to places where they have been you are struck by the stacks of empty bottles of wine and

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## GERMANS DRIVE DOGGEDLY INTO WITHERING FIRE

### Fail To Break Into British Network In Tunis-Bizerte Sector

### ENEMY LOSES HEAVILY IN PRISONERS AND SUPPLIES

### Rommel's Forces Reported Demolishing Airport Installations

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Veteran British troops stoutly entrenched on the rugged heights near the Bizerte-Tunis bridgehead shattered repeated German armored thrusts along a muddy, 55-mile front today while in central Tunisia American and Allied combat teams captured the town of Kasserine and drove near the Thelepte airport, 15 miles to the southwest.

Throwing about 50 tanks into short, stabbing attacks, supported by probably as much as five battalions of infantry, Colonel General Jurgen von Arnim tried but failed to break into the strategic network of roads immediately behind the British line.

From the area of Sidi Nsir, 15 miles northeast of Beja, to Jebel Mansour, six miles southeast of Bou Arada, Axis forces stormed forward into devastating fire from British artillery.

Strengthened with new tanks, including the 40-ton Churchills, the British armor quickly counterattacked and Allied war planes provided close ground support.

With the fighting still continuing, the number of Axis troops taken prisoner, which last night exceeded 400, was mounting steadily.

Six attacks were launched by the enemy early yesterday and although all were temporarily smashed the pressure was renewed at two points, field dispatches said late this afternoon.

Along the Mateur-Beja road, where 30 tanks and one infantry battalion began the assault, the enemy still was trying for a break-through in the Sidi Nsir area.

In the area of Bou Arada, which is held by the British, the enemy was attempting to dent the line after the

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## AIR NAVIGATOR CLASS FINISHES

### Speaker Asserts Good Sense Of Humor Helps Get Over Shock

Graduating navigators of the Class of 43-3 at Selman Field were told Saturday morning that they had graduated from the "I think" period to the "I know" period in the difficult science of guiding bombers to their destinations by a veteran of the Philippine and Australian campaigns.

This information was given by Captain Harry F. Schreiber, a navigator from Galveston, Tex., who wears the Purple Heart for wounds received during the defense of the Philippines as a member of the famed 19th bombardment group.

The graduating class received their diplomas from Major William R. Nevitt, director of training of the navigation school, and their navigator's wings from Major Clifton D. Wright, commanding officer of one of the navigation training groups on the field.

Captain Schreiber, whose passengers have included Lieutenant General George Brett, Major General Ralph Royce and British Air Vice-Marshall Barnett, told the new lieutenants that they also would learn to hate and to fear.

"We can't make you hate," he said, beginning a straight-from-the-shoulder description of combat experience.

"That you shall learn when you see your buddies die, when you see women and children slaughtered, mangled by bombs and strafing—when you

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## GIRLS' DETENTION HOME TO BE BUILT

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A detention home for girls will be built by the federal government on the grounds of the Huey P. Long hospital at Pineville, Dr. Davie E. Brown, president of the state board of health, said today.

An appropriation of $105,000, entirely federal funds, has been alloted to start the project. Part of the money will be used for enlarging the kitchen and cold storage facilities of the hospital itself, so that it can feed the inmates of the home. After the war, the building will be turned over to the state.

Architects will meet Monday in Alexandria to go over details of the plans.

# NEWSPRINT PRICE CEILING BOOSTED

## Increase Of $4 Per Ton Will Become Effective March 1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Canadian and American governments announced today a $4 a ton increase in the ceiling for standard newsprint paper. The announcement was made jointly by the office of price administration and the Canadian wartime prices and trade board.

The increase becomes effective March 1.

OPA Administration Prentiss M. Brown said the increase was necessary "because the newsprint industry can no longer absorb the increased cost which war conditions have brought about."

The war production board recently postponed a proposed additional 10 per cent curtailment in newsprint consumption when it developed that supplies would be larger than estimated originally.

Today's OPA announcement said the price increase will be the first in five years and bring the so-called "port" ceiling price to $54 a ton, with zones adjusted accordingly.

The announcement, recalling that the price increase had been the subject of "extended conversations" between the United States and Canadian agencies, said that agreement was reached on the $4 figure but added: "However, on the strong representation of the Canadian government officials that $4 does not fully reflect the increased cost of the Canadian industry it was further agreed by the two agencies that the increase, which is substantially smaller than has been reflected by the Canadian government, would not prejudice further review of the price situation between the two agencies on a subsequent date."

The text of the announcement follows:

"Joint announcement of an increase of $4 a ton in the price which American and Canadian producers may charge and American and Canadian consumers may pay for standard newsprint paper was made today by the office of price administration and Canadian war time prices and trade board.

"The increase, first in five years, becomes effective March 1 and brings the new 'port' ceiling price to $54 per ton, with zones adjusted accordingly.

"The price increase of $4 a ton authorized by OPA has been the subject of extended conversations between that agency and the wartime prices and trade board of the Dominion of Canada. The agencies of the two governments have agreed on a $4 increase at this time. However, on the strong representation of the Canadian government officials that $4 does not fully reflect the increased cost of the Canadian industry it was further agreed by the two agencies that the increase, which is substantially smaller than has been requested by the Canadian governmnt, would not prejudice further review of the price situation as between the two agencies on a subsequent date.

"According to Prentiss M. Brown, price administrator, the advance is necessary because the newsprint industry can no longer absorb the increased cost which war conditions have brought about. Woods operations and costs of transportation have risen and water born shipments have decreased with the result that the newsprint industry's position has deteriorated further. Nine of the 13 United States newsprint manufacturers are operating at a loss.

" 'Newsprint is one of the few major commodities that has not increased in price since the war broke out in 1939,' Administrator Brown stated. 'Ever since that time, and even more in the past year, newsprint transportation and production costs have risen sharply with the result that a large segment of the industry is losing money on every ton of newsprint delivered, while the profits of those companies which still are operating in the black are shrinking rapidly.

" 'The increase, insofar as the American industry is concerned, is clearly one which is strict conformity with the emergency control act, as amended. Cost changes since 1938 have rendered prices established five years ago no longer fair and equitable. The office of price administration must apply its standards both impartially and rigorously. It must act on those standards whether, as in the vast majority of cases, it involves the denying of price increases or, as in the much rarer instance, it involves granting a price advance where cost changes have rendered the situation of an industry genuinely intolerable.

" 'The decision to permit a price rise of $4 a ton has been reached only after the most careful studies and after extensive discussions with newsprint producers and with particularly close consideration of the problem of all branches of the publishing industry. In the light of all evidence, however, no other course is possible without seriously impairing the operation of an important industry and jeopardizing the supply of newsprint.' "

Fat has always been the only important and economical source of glycerine.


**Quintuplets Use Musterole For Chest Colds!**

**To Relieve Their Coughing and Make Breathing Easier**

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. Since it's used on the famous "Quints"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.



**Some Don'ts For Pimples**

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer from itching of pimples. Exzema, angry red blotches or other irritations, when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, 35c all druggists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.—Adv.


## GOVERNOR, COLONEL REVIEW CADETS HERE

Governor Sam Jones visited Selman field last Wednesday and with Colonel Earl Naiden reviewed pre-flight cadets of the army air forces bombardier-navigator school. The governor and the colonel are shown as they watched the parade of cadets.

# SOFT STEP AND HARD BLOW WIN

## Those In Jungle Must Think Fast And Strike Savagely For Keeps

By William F. Frye

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Step softly, learn infinite patience, think—and fast—for yourself, strike hard and savagely and for keeps. . . .

These are secrets of jungle war, say the men who won Guadalcanal from the Japs.

Through the columns of the Infantry Journal, these veterans of the Solomons, unidentified except by rank but ranging from corporals to assistant division commanders, passed on their combares still in training some of the hard-learned lessons of combat.

Suggested a colonel of marines: "There must be training in difficult observation. . . . I suggest maneuvers with ball ammunition where possible, even if you get a few casualties."

And an infantry battalion commander: "Train patrols in stalking specific positions. . . . I would have training in patience. I would have patrols wait for the enemy to expose himself. . . . I would have the men * * * stay still for hours at a time."

From a marine corporal came the warning that "unnecessary firing gives your position away, and when you give your position away here, you pay for it."

From a platoon sergeant in an infantry rifle company, who obviously had suffered from the actions of men who got nervous and blasted away without seeing the enemy, came the plea "for Pete's sake, teach the men not to be "trigger happy.' "

A marine corporal reported how a sergeant "used his head." One night when the Japs advanced, he said, "a Jap jumped into the sergeant's foxhole. The sergeant pulled the pin of a hand grenade and jumped out. There was a hell of an explosion and one less Nip."

A marine battalion commander related how four men were killed "by a wounded sniper who had three holes in him. He was lying in thick brush 15 yards away from my CP (command post). He was camouflaged and had been passed over for dead. You have to kill to put them out." He underscored "kill."

Warned a platoon sergeant of marines, "A man's keenness or dullness of eye may determine whether or not he will live. Ten men in my platoon were killed because they walked up on a Jap mm. gun."

"I practice walking quietly over rocks, twigs, grass, leaves, through vines, and so forth," reported a marine sergeant. " . . . some of the other noncoms laughed at me because I am always seeing how quietly I can walk around and because I go out and practice on my own. But they have stopped laughing because I have been on more patrols than any man in the regiment, and I am still alive."

"Impatience would ruin the best plans," reported the commanding officer of a regiment of marines. "So, we have learned here not to be impatient."

But when it's time for action, he added, his men "can out-yell the Japs, out-fight them, out-bayonet them, and out-shoot them."

## FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS TO BE TRAINED IN ORLEANS

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The navy is going to train its primary flight instructors at its air naval station at New Orleans in the future.

In making the announcement, Rear Admiral Elliott Buckmaster, chief of naval air primary training said today the change would relieve bases at Pensacola, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex., of instructor-training operations.

He added the step would provide additional facilities at the two bases for advanced training. All primary training for cadets at New Orleans will be discontinued.

Graduates of the new-established New Orleans primary instructors' will be fed into the navy's primary training system at 17 naval air stations, releasing veteran naval pilots for sea or combat duty.

**HEAP BIG FIREWATER**

BELFAST—(AP)—Yank soldiers are running afoul of heap big firewater in Ireland.

Magistrate John Campbell opined: "American troops are not sold bottles of whisky by city publicans, but unfortunately there are people selling them bottles of what is nothing but firewater at the price of champagne. In the interests of the troops, something should be done about it."

There are 400 airports in Brazil and several schools for civilian fliers.

# 16,697 SIGN UP FOR BOOK NO. 2

## Registration For War Rations Closes Saturday

A total of 16,697 persons were registered and received war ration book No. 2 on Friday, the third day of registering. When this number is added to the figures obtained on the other two days, it shows that, up to Saturday morning, a total of 51,945 persons in Ouachita parish had been registered. As there were 65,000 war ration books issued, it is shown that there should be 14,000 approximately left to register on Saturday which closes the registration period.

The figures for Saturday were not obtainable last night.

Detailed figures for Friday showed that parish schools (white) registered 6,010 persons; parish schools (colored) registered 2,966 persons. The seven city of Monroe school registered a total of 7,721 persons, or nearly half the total registered by all the parish schools of which there are approximately sixty.

School sessions that have not been held for the last three school days the past week, will be resumed as usual tomorrow.


NO SHORTAGE OF QUALITY AND FASHION

They're prettier than ever—these spring, 1943, styles—and they're practical, too—designed to give you duration wear. Put your trust in our well-made, nationally advertised lines to see you through smartly!

SUITS $14.95 to $39.50

COATS $14.95 to $39.50

DRESSES $10.95 to $29.50

Gradual Payments
. . easily arranged with our friendly Credit Department. You can begin wearing your spring coat right now, so choose it today!

SILVERSTEIN'S
342-344 DeSiard
North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Women's Apparel Store

One woman tells another:

". . . It's so easy to enjoy the convenience of a charge account at Silverstein's. The books are closed, and anything you charge now is payable up to May 10. Open your charge account there next time you're shopping. It takes only a moment---there's no red tape---and you can buy your spring clothes from Silverstein's nationally-advertised lines . . . and start wearing them right now."

*Purchases Charged Now Payable to May 10*

BUDGET ACCOUNT
Arrange a convenient budget account. Pay a third down when you buy and the balance on easy weekly or monthly terms. Up to 12 months to complete payments.

LAY-AWAY
A modest deposit holds anything you select. No carrying charges.

SILVERSTEIN'S
342-344 DeSiard
North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Women's Apparel Store



Don't Fail To See
THE JAP SUB
Captured at Pearl Harbor

HERE ONE DAY ONLY
Tuesday, March 2

Don't miss the opportunity to see the Japanese suicide sub which will be on exhibition on Walnut Street between DeSiard and the railroad tracks Tuesday from noon until 10 p.m. Your admission ticket comes free with the purchase of a defense stamp. You can buy your stamps and get your tickets at Silverstein's.

★

Get Tickets To See The Jap Sub By Buying War Stamps At Silverstein's

★

CHILD'S TICKET WITH 25c STAMP
ADULT'S TICKET WITH $1 STAMP

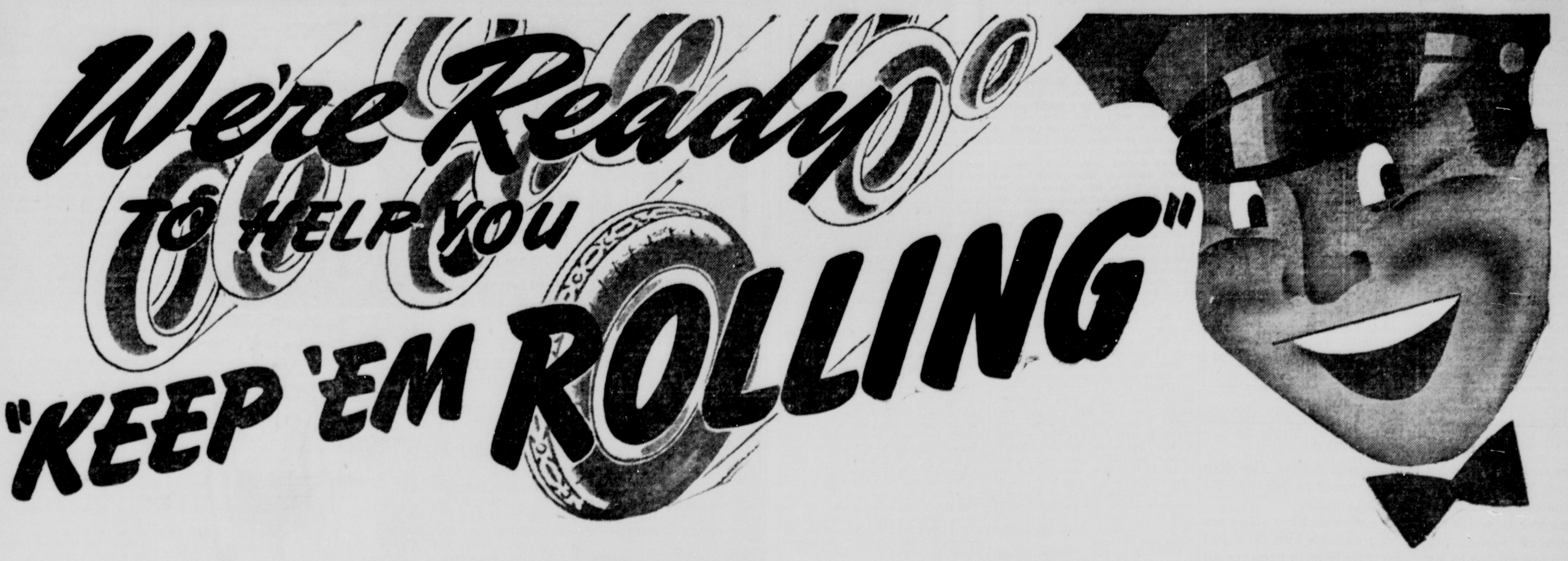
SILVERSTEIN'S
342-344 DeSiard
NORTH LOUISIANA'S LARGEST AND FINEST WOMEN'S APPAREL STORE



Give DOUBLE This Year

RED CROSS WAR FUND MARCH – 1943

This Ad Sponsored By Silverstein's In The Interest of the Red Cross




# EVERY CAR OWNER

## Can Have His

# TIRES RECAPPED

### No Rationing Certificate Required!

Every one of the 27,000,000 passenger cars in the United States is an essential part of America's transportation system. To keep these cars in service and at the same time to conserve the nation's precious reserve supply of rubber, the government now permits every car owner to have his tires recapped without securing a certificate. THE OBJECT OF THIS NEW ORDER IS TO ENCOURAGE CAR OWNERS TO HAVE THEIR TIRES RECAPPED BEFORE THEY ARE UNFIT FOR FURTHER USE. This is the best way to conserve America's greatest rubber stock pile—the tires that are now on the nation's cars.

**Your Car Will Last For The Duration . . . If You Follow These Rules!**

1. *Drive only when necessary. Drive under 35!*
2. *Pool your mileage with Fellow-workers!*
3. *Comply with Compulsory Tire Inspection!*
4. *Between inspections drive in for Free Air!*
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6. *Give your car regular check-ups!*

★ **Here's All You Have To Do . . !**

Drive in and have your tires inspected by one of the undersigned experienced tire specialists. They will tell you whether or not your tires need recapping. If they do, these specialists will make the necessary arrangements. COME IN TODAY.

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**CENTRAL SERVICE NO. 1**
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**FIRESTONE**
Factory-Controlled Recapping

**CENTRAL TOWER SERVICE STATION**
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**TWIN CITY TIRE STORE, INC.**
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512 North Third — Phone 114

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**SIEVERS SERVICE STATION**
621 Jackson — Hawkinson Retread — Phone 183

**TIDWELL & SONS SERVICE STATIONS**
No. 1—1619 South Grand — No. 2—120 Jackson

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# Monroe Morning World

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From 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. call the following:
Business Office .......... 4804 Managing Editor .......... 4801
Editorial Room .......... 4800 or 4803 Mailing Room .......... 4802


The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

## The Red Cross Drive

The Ouachita Parish Chapter quota for the American Red Cross War Fund has been announced as $42,000. We will raise this quota here in Ouachita parish.

This war in which our great nation and her allies are now engaged is being fought by men who love freedom; men who are willing to lay down their lives to preserve all those things which we sum up as "the American way of life."

The American Red Cross uses the talents of many individuals in bringing recreation, comfort, messages, and counsel to our fighting forces the world over, and to the families of these men on the home front. Comparatively few have the privilege or the special experience necessary for rendering such services in person to the men of our armed forces. But that does not mean each of us cannot make a direct contribution in this great and necessary work.

Not one of us can escape the personal responsibilities of an "all out" war. Every man, woman and child can and must make some real contribution to the ultimate victory that will be ours.

The American Red Cross actually is an auxiliary of the military forces of the United States. It is a humanitarian and morale-building arm upon which our fighting men lean heavily.

The multiple services rendered by the Red Cross to our army and navy, both at home and abroad must continue and be expanded. The same is true of the many services made available to the people who remain at home—services that no other organization is equipped or trained to give.

All of us know this. That is why we say our quota in the present Red Cross War Fund campaign will be raised.

Monroe and West Monroe will meet our quota—and then some.

### COVER THE GLOBE

No citizenry in the history of the world can compare with that of the United States in having personal knowledge of the earth and the inhabitants thereof.

The Spaniards in their exploring days got around quite a bit. The English in the busiest days of their colonial and dominion development had contact with a great many climes. But neither came within sight of the record in foreign visits now being hung up by young and observant Americans, who miss little in their travels as their letters home attest.

According to Hanson Baldwin of the New York Times United States armed forces are stationed or are operating at sixty-five points. A partial list includes:

Northern Ireland and England, French Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Egypt, Freetown, Liberia, Gold Coast, Nigeria, Gabon, French Equatorial Africa, Belgian Congo, Shad, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Eritrea.

Also Palestine, Syria, Iraq, Iran, India, China, Australia and the Pacific islands, New Guinea, Solomons, New Hebrides, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Fiji, Samoa, Canton, the Hawaiians, Palmyra, Midway, Galapagos, Santa Elena.

Also Ecuador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, the Canal Zone, Venezuela, British Guiana, Surinam, Brazil.

Also Canada, Newfoundland, Labrador, Alaska, the Aleutians, Curacao, Trinidad, Saint Lucia, Antigua, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Jamaica, Cuba, Bahamas, Greenland and Iceland.

### HORSE MEAT

Arising from the difficulty of supply in pork, beef and mutton there has been reference to horse meat as a substitute, but there is little proof that anybody is willing to avail himself of it. Most dogs will spurn it.

People in America never have counted horse meat as part of their larder and they will not do so now. Some American horse meat formerly was shipped to France. In this country such horse meat as resulted from slaughter has been used for feeding animals in zoos, menageries or silver fox farms.

Figures from the Bureau of Animal Industry for the last year show how small the amount of horse meat used for the purposes specified has been in comparison with the edible meats used. Under federal meat inspection 50,000,000 swine were slaughtered, 18,500,000 sheep and lambs, 17,000,000 cattle and calves, and 30,000 horses.

### PETTY CHISELING

Relatively few sugar rationing books issued to persons who have since died or joined the armed forces have been turned back, the Cleveland OPA office reports, estimating that some 30,000 such books are outstanding. The inference is that many are being used by illegal holders to chisel sugar and coffee above the established rations.

So long as such books stand out, suspicion is natural. Also—there is a law, with heavy penalties.

Just to make everybody feel happier, how about sending back to the OPA any such books you might have?

## JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27.—The male star, as a general rule, is usually a greater box-office draw than his feminine rival, yet it's the latter who invariably sets herself up as queen of the studio, and rules (with iron hand) all she surveys.

When I first came to Hollywood, Gloria Swanson was queen of the Paramount lot. Her favor was the "Open Sesame" to the upper pay brackets; her frown was an invitation to suicide. She commandeered the best dressing room, the best writers, the best directors, the best publicity men. The hired help raced in droves to anticipate her slightest wish—and ducked for cover when she gave signs of temperamental outbursts.

Yet easy-going Rudolph Valentino—the kind of guy who could be kidded by the lowiest laboror on the lot—was at least an equally valuable property. He seldom demanded anything.

Norma Shearer was queen of MGM for years without once equalling the popularity of that studio's top male stars. Janet Gaynor wore the crown at Fox, but Tom Mix was the company's biggest money-maker. Constance Bennett had her day at RKO, Colleen Moore at Warner Brothers (where Bette Davis now reigns), and so on ad infinitum. Always, the star who wields the big stick is a woman. Witness Deanna Durbin at Universal and Jean Arthur at Columbia. They're both nice ladies—but I wouldn't want to be the unlucky wight who crossed either one of them.

Summing up the evidence, it's obvious that Hollywood is a matriarchy. The women rule us here—maybe because we're just too lazy to object or, possibly, because the dear creatures are so darned attractive that we haven't the heart to deny them their crowns.

Idol Chatter: Ingrid Bergman is living proof that a girl doesn't need leg-art to flaunt sex-appeal. In-a-word description of Miriam Hopkins: snubstantial. There's no better demonstration of the fact that marriage can succeed in Hollywod than a visit with Harold and Mrs. Lloyd. Peas-in-a-pod: Paul Henried, three-quarters profile, and ex-star Ricardo Cortez. Is George Sanders losing his flair for sensationalism—or are we getting used to being shocked? Add habitual lookers-on-the-bright-side: Ann Rutherford. Edward Arnold must get awfully tired, lugging all those chins around. It's odd how many men who have worked with Hedy Lamarr will tell how "regular" she is, and how few will mention her "glamour." John Carradine and Tuesday are very much alike—both meatless.

Here's a reminiscence to prove the value of ingenuity. Years ago, when "Amos and Andy" first hit their radio stride, they were broadcasting from a studio only a few blocks from the Los Angeles railroad yards. Despite the efforts of technicians, the microphone picked up the noise of every passing train—and trains passed every few minutes. Rather than abandon that broadcast station, Amos and Andy decided to re-vamp their radio script. They started their now famous taxicab company and, whenever a train whistle cut in, Amos would ad-lib orders for Andy to "take the cab and meet the train."

Fidlings:
To femme stardom, there's more
than one stair.
Of the gals who contrive to get there,
Some climb via "hims,"
And some via limbs
And some by the drape of their hair.

Director Eddie Sutherland tells this one on the late John Barrymore. Seems the Great Profile, after attending funeral services for a deceased friend, went with the cortege to the cemetery. Riding beside him on that mournful journey was a very old man, so feeble that Barrymore had to help him out of the car. After the burial, "Jawn" turned to his aged companion. "Pardon me, but how old are you?" he asked. "Ninety-eight," quavered the oldster. "My God," exclaimed the irrespressible Barrymore. "It's hardly worth your while to go home!"

The Hollywood Parade: Rex Ingram, up-and-downer. Mr. Ingram may be pardoned for laughing at other actor's claims to versatility. He is the only player who has ever portrayed both God (in "Green Pastures") and the devil ("Cabin in the Sky") . . . Sidney Greenstreet, business genius. Mr. Greenstreet displayed his persipicacity in financial matters when he wangled an insurance policy from Lloyds' of London, payable in the event his weight drops below 250 pounds, without once mentioning the critical meat shortage in Southern California. . . Gracie Allen, philosopher. Miss Allen's latest brain-cudgeling results in the observation that it's much more fun to read the novel before going to see the screen version, "on account of" it makes it so much more difficult to guess the picture's plot.

Lee Trent (discussing the afflictions of a friend): "He has an eye that's always bothering him—the one his wife keeps on him!"

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## By HENRY McLEMORE

LONDON, England—One look at her and you would swear she couldn't cross the Mississippi, much less the Atlantic. Her sides patched, her gray make-up peeling, she seemed so tiny that the pier dwarfed her and she listed even when tied to the wharf.

But the order called for clearance at midnight and right on the stroke of twelve she waddled out into the North River to keep a rendezvous with the convoy.

New York was dark that night—rainy, sleety, cold. It was no night to send off a tired, little old lady on a journey to England. She was tired too—no question about that. After five months at sea she had had only a day's rest here, a day's rest there as she beat her slow way from Capetown. But, she had a mission this night—a mission that would help keep planes in the air, tanks moving forward, guns firing.

So she moved out into the channel, passed Miss Liberty, passed the Sandy Hook light. I wonder where she is now that she's gotten us here without a scratch? We had hardly gone down the gangplank before she had turned around and with a muffled little cry of her whistle she wandered off once more into what is often the waters of no returning.

The sun is shining in England as we write this. From our window we can see the Thames and hear the roar of the city that is London. There's a tub of hot water in the next room with foamy soap and there's a bell to ring if we want a drink. But the Old Lady and her crew are not here to enjoy such things. They are out there somewhere pitching, tossing and all working together to keep alive.

This may sound like what masters of ceremonies in night clubs call good, old-fashioned corn. Perhaps it is but those of us who got here safely will always have a sweet remembrance of that boat. You can have your liners—our heart belongs to Mrs. Toughy, let's call her. We can see her now, sticking her face into the sea, every tired muscle groaning and creaking but withal keeping moving.

Her lights out, her port holes buttoned up, her food terrible, her skipper, with a beard as red as the flames from the Bad Place, is on the bridge seeing to it that ol' Toughy keeps her place in line. He hasn't had a good night's sleep in weeks; neither has her engineer. He knows that if her motors die—and they were due for an overhauling as long ago as 1939—no one will stop to lend aid. The convoy will sail on and ol' Toughy can get there as best she can.

While bringing us over ol' Toughy threatened to roll over and call it quits a dozen times. You could almost hear her say when a particularly big wave would break over her, "This is the finish. As much as the Allied Nations need boats, they don't need me. I'm old and battered and tired. I should have been in drydock long ago with my children taking care of me."

There were times when her feeble lights would go out, her ancient life boats would be carried away, water would beat through her tired sides until her innards resembled trout streams and she would get lost from the rest of the convoy. But she always managed to keep right side up, her prow towards England. Like a little train in one of Walt Disney's fantasies she would talk to herself and keep up her courage by puffing "I can make it. I can make it. I can make it." At least that is what we believe we heard her say on more than one rough occasion.

Ol' Toughy had company. Her closest companion most of the way was a tanker. The tanker didn't quite know what to make of the ocean. One second she would ride along on the waves with the abandon and helplessness of a surf board rider.

Whenever we dispaired of ol' Toughy's life we would stand on the deck and look at the tanker. It was taking a worse beating and the men who manned it must have looked at us with envy, what with them riding almost as deep as a submarine and being surrounded with a cargo that needed only a spark to create an inferno.

Then came the day when we reached port. I can't tell you where but I can tell you how we felt as we saw the friendly arms of mother earth about us. We came into port single file, boat after boat after boat. We really were strangers. No boat had ever spoken to another boat save for quick little blinkings of light by day.

But with the coming toward land the boats talked their throaty language and said, "We are sure glad we made it. Happy landings. God bless you."

Same to you, ol' Toughy. May you make many happy landings!

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Sunday School Lesson

**Sunday School Lesson for March 7**
**Text: John 13-12-20; 14:1-6**

**By William E. Gilroy, D. D.**
(Editor of Advance)

It is interesting to note that the Gospel of John, the dominant theme of which is witness to the divine character of Jesus as the Light of the World and the Savior of Men, is the only one of the four Gospels that records the story of the washing by Jesus of the disciples' feet. The incident, more than any other, typifies His humility and the lesson of humility He sought to teach His disciples.

Here, as I have emphasized before, is something that marks the greatness of Jesus as different from the greatness of other men. When He made great claims concerning His Messiahship and promised men light and life through Himself, it was not in any spirit of boasting or any megalomania, such as has characterized other men in history who have made great claims for themselves. We see, rather, the meek and lowly Jesus whose claim to greatness is only in the consciousness that He has come from God, the Father, and that it is the supreme purpose of His life and mission to reveal the Father's will.

In an age when we are accustomed to protection for the feet, of good stocking and substantial shoes, when sidewalks replace muddy or dusty streets, and roads are watered or oiled to keep down the dust, it is not easy for us to realize how important a thing foot washing was in an ancient land like Palestine. Sandals constituted a very inadequate protection, and it was the custom for a host to provide his guests at dinner with the means of washing their feet or with a servant who would perform this menial task.

If we may judge by other disputes among the disciples as to who should have the highest honor or the place of preferment, it is entirely possible that at the Last Supper there was some discussion as to the place that each would occupy. The probability is that it was out of some such dispute among the disciples that Jesus determined to rebuke this spirit of selfish ambition and to teach them a lesson of humility in the most effective way that it could be taught. Laying aside His outer garments. He girded Himself with a towel and washed the disciples' feet.

Here in our lesson, following this moving incident, Jesus is speaking to the disciples, enforcing its teaching. "Know ye," He asks, "what I have done to you?" He reminds them that they call Him Teacher and Lord and that this is right, but He says, "If I, the Lord and Teacher, have washed your feet, ye also ought to wash one another's feet."

How slow and reluctant, all through the Christian centuries, professing disciples have been to learn to practice this lesson of humility! How different the Church and the world would have been if professed discipleship had always meant a following of the example of Jesus! Perhaps one might add that it has been a part of Christianity really to glorify the menial tasks and the lowly incidents of life.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## IN WASHINGTON

**By Peter Edson**
(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

Lieutenant General Brehon Somervell, just returned to Washington from a six-weeks' flying tour of inspection of United States army services of supply lines in Africa, the Middle East and India, took time out to do only two bits of sightseeing, the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem and the Taj Mahal in India.

He was duly impressed by the beauty of the Taj Mahal, though as a good army engineer should, he noted that there was considerable construction work and repair going on about the place. At Jerusalem, he went through the Holy Sepulcher in less time than any other visitor had ever done it in, but it was there he got the surprise of his life.

He had noticed off in one corner a priest with head bowed, presumably in meditation. But when the priest saw the general, he walked over to him briskly, extended his hand and said, "My name's Jones. I'm from Kansas."

* * *

United States department of agriculture, which in peacetimes was the biggest agency of the government though it now probably runs a poor tenth, still has more specialists possessing more diversified knowledge than any similar acreage in the world. Walk into almost any office in the three main agriculture buildings and you'll find some character who carries around in his head information that not more than a score of other people ever heard of.

A lend-lease administration official had occasion to put that to a test recently when he called up and wanted to know what could be done about the worms in the North African sheep. It seems there are some millions of sheep grazing the hills of that area, and they would be a valuable source of meat and wool except for the fact that what with the war, disruption of the market, lack of sheep dips and general neglect, the herds had deteriorated and were infested with parasites which made the wool of an exceptionally low grade and the meat positively inedible.

Well, the lend-leaser finally got to the right parasitologist in the bureau of animal industry, and within two hours there was on its way back to Africa a complete report on what particular types of worms infested North African sheep, together with full information on how to kill the parasites and cure the sheep.

The information had been gathered years before through an exchange of information with the old French colonial government ministry of agriculture, and there it was waiting for somebody to come along and ask for it.

* * *

Rabbit raising threatens to gain in popularity as a source of homegrown meat during wartimes, particularly in urban areas where zoning laws prohibit the raising of chickens.

Big point in favor of rabbits seems to be that the hares don't crow and wake the neighbors. But so intricately is your federal government set up that if you want information about raising rabbits, you don't go to the bureau of animal industry in the department of agriculture, the first place you'd think to look. Instead, you go to the fish and wildlife service of the department of the interior.

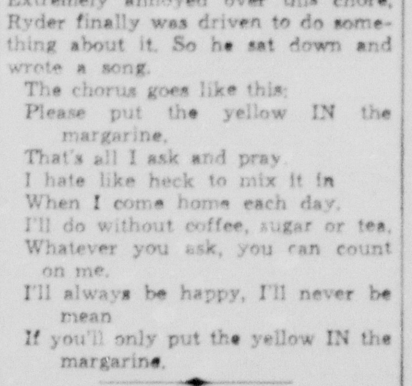
Rabbit raising was transferred from agriculture to interior some years ago, when, after a big huddle, it was determined that the principal reason hares were grown in the United States was for fur, not meat. Also, the wild jack rabbits of the plains are considered predatory animals, and it's the job of the department of interior to look after both fur-growing and predatory beasties.

* * *

Mel Ryder, editor of the Army Times, is a mild-mannered, quiet and extremely patriotic citizen to all outward appearances, but the other day he started a revolt against one of the restrictions of wartimes, and his campaign may grow.

Every night when Ryder got home, he found waiting for him a job which his wife simply refused to do and always saved for her helpmate's strong right arm. It was the job of working the yellow coloring matter into the oleomargarine, which the Ryder family had converted to for reasons of patriotism, economy, and necessity—no butter being available. Extremely annoyed over this chore, Ryder finally was driven to do something about it. So he sat down and wrote a song.

The chorus goes like this:
Please put the yellow IN the margarine,
That's all I ask and pray.
I hate like heck to mix it in
When I come home each day.
I'll do without coffee, sugar or tea,
Whatever you ask, you can count on me.
I'll always be happy, I'll never be mean
If you'll only put the yellow IN the margarine.




Q—What is the importance of Wilhelmshaven, German city recently bombed by American airmen?

A—It is the home port of the Nazi North Sea fleet and has important foundries and repair shops.

* * *

Q—Must you surrender ration stamps when you eat meals in restaurants?

A—No. Restaurants will be rationed in the total amount of processed foods they may buy according to the number of meals they serve.

* * *

Q—For what soup is Marseille famous?

A—Bouillabaisse, made of various fish caught in the Mediterranean, boiled together and flavored with laurel leaves, onions, garlic, tomatoes and saffron.

* * *

Q—In 500 at no trump, what suit must be played when joker is led?

A—Player leading must name the suit he wishes played to his lead.

* * *

Q—What sport is altogether American?

A—Basketball, originated by the late Dr. James A. Naismith at the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. in 1891.

## Radio Program

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28**
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

12:30—That They Might Live—nbc
Stars From the Blue, & Concert—blu
Salt Lake Tabernacle's Choir—cbs
Irving Caesar and Safety Songs—mbs
12:45—Letters to My Son Series—mbs
1:00—Robert St. John on People—nbc
Horace Heidt's Review; News—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Reviewing Stand, from records—mbs
1:15—Labor for Victory Talks—nbc
1:30—We Believe, Religious Prog.—nbc
Quincy Howe and Commentary—cbs
The Lutheran Program—mbs-basic
1:45—Col. Stoopnagle Stooparoos—cbs
2:00—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—blu
Those We Love, Drama Series—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour Services—mbs
2:30—John Chas. Thomas Prog.—nbc
Show of Yesterday and Today—blu
News of World; Aunt Jemima—cbs
3:00—Washington on Rationing—nbc
Moylan Sisters Harmony—blu-basic
The Escorts and Betty—blu-west
New York Philharmonic Orch.—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (from records)—mbs
3:15—Upton Close's Commentary—nbc
The Wake Up America Forum—blu
3:30—The Official Army Hour—nbc
Music From Dance Orchestra—mbs
4:00—National Vespers via Radio—blu
Phillip K. Gordon on War—mbs-east
Lutheran Program repeat—mbs-west
4:15—Camp Wheeler Band—mbs-east
4:30—Lands of the Free; News—nbc
Green Hornet Mystery Drama—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Service—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony, Stokowski—nbc
Gunther & Vandercook Comment—blu
Gladys Swarthout's 45 minutes—cbs
Anchors Aweigh, Navy Prog.—mbs
5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
The Shadow, Mystery Detect.—mbs
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Service via Radio—nbc
News; The Free World Theater—blu
Edward R. Murrow at London—cbs
First Nighter, Dramatic Series—mbs
6:15—Irene Rich 15-min. Drama—cbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc
Metropolitan Opera's Auditions—blu
Serg. Gene Autry Song, Drama—cbs
Upton Close's Second Comment—mbs
6:45—Augustana College Choir—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny & Mary Show—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu
The Commandos, Drama of War—cbs
Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—mbs
7:15—Edward Tomlinson's Talks—blu
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People, a Guest Show—cbs
Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs
8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu
Only Yesterday & Benny Rubin—cbs
The American Forum & Guests—mbs
8:15—Neighbors, Philosophy, Song—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blu
Crime Doctor Dramatic Series—cbs
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Walter Winchell Column—blu-basic
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—Parker Family Series—blu-basic
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood—blu
Fred Allen and His Half Hour—cbs
9:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talks—blu
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—nbc
The Good Will Hour via Radio—blu
Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs
John B. Hughes in Comment—mbs
10:15—The Song Spinners Vocals—mbs
10:30—What's My Name Quiz—nbc-bas.
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
This Is Our Enemy, Dramatic—mbs
Winchell Column, repeat—nbc-west
10:45—Parker Family rep't—nbc-west
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
News & Dancing 2 Hrs.—blu & cbs
Dancing Music for Half Hour—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You—mbs
12:00—Two Hours With Dancing—mbs

## JEWISH CHARITIES TO HAVE MEETING

Rabbi David M. Fishman will be the guest of honor and speaker of the evening at the meeting of the United Jewish charities of the northeast Louisiana fifth district to be held in the Temple annex tomorrow night at 7:30.

Election of officers will be held at this time, and there will be a general discussion of great importance. No solicitation will be made.

All members of the B'Nai Congregation and Sisterhood are urged to attend this important meeting. Refreshments will be served.

### BRINGING SUSPECT BACK

Deputy Sheriff O. J. Horn left Saturday for Phoenix, Ariz., to bring back Daniel Edward Scott, negro arrested by authorities there and wanted by the sheriff's department here. The negro is wanted on charges of theft of an automobile from Isom Moore, negro.

## New York Day By Day

**By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL**
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Moderating weather brings smiles and gay spirits again. New York was getting a case of nerves, and most of the customers in stores and on the streets were gloomy and irritable. . . . Couldn't blame 'em either, since many didn't know where their next gallon of oil was coming from. . . . I don't suppose anybody has played more games of billiards at The Players than Rollin Kirby, the cartoonist. . . . Though Jack Shuttleworth, magazine editor, has piled up a pretty good record, considering his age. . . . Harry Hansen, book critic, is reputed to have a fabulous capacity for reading and digesting books, averaging better than two books a day the year around. . . . Doris Irving, of Quincy, Mass., says that an old codger, according to her conception of him, is a lovable old gentleman. . . . I think she's right. A codger codges by the fire, whittling out a ship in a battle, telling stories of another day, and maybe fixing a kite for the boy. . . . Anyway, that's the kind of old codgers I've known.

New Yorkers were never noted for promptness in keeping appointments, but the situation has become much worse, with the war situation. There are not enough taxicabs on the streets to take care of the traffic today. The police order against picking up passengers anywhere except at regular taxi stands causes many hours of delay to individuals who must walk a block or two or three instead of hailing a passing empty cab.

Trains on the New York Central, always late, are later than ever now. Even the subway trains sometimes lag, because of heavy loadings at midtown stations. So you're likely to be late for that luncheon date, whether you like it or not.

In the radio world, promptness is essential. You simply can't be late at the microphone.

This situation affects the habits of people all through the business. I've known Tom Stix, radio agent, for many years, and have never known him to be even half a minute late for any kind of appointment, important or otherwise.

The late Graham McNamee told me, not long before his death, that he simply could not be friendly with a person who was late for appointments.

Johnny Jones, the wholesale paper man of Easton, Pa., after whom our cocker, Jones, is named, was in New York recently for a paper convention. When I visited him in his hotel room, I learned of an interesting custom of his.

He never uses a glass in a hotel room. He carries stout paper cups of various sizes in his baggage. It's his theory that the last occupant of the room might have been careless in the use of a glass, or might have suffered from some mouth ailment that would be easily passed along. He says he once got a bad case of trench mouth from a hotel glass, and has never used one since.

I know an advertising man, Dave Brown by name, who wears cotton gloves, such as pallbearers use, when traveling by train. He worries about the germs he might get from much-used seats in Pullman cars, from door-knobs, or from slight contacts with fellow-travelers. He is one of the most important soap-consumers I've ever known.

Then there is an elderly dentist in the Times building who won't handle money that has been used. All his money has to be freshly sterilized before it goes into his pockets. He has a sterilizer used only for money, in his office. Customers put their money on a table, and the doctor scoops it up with a metal scoop and puts it in the sterilizer.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## KWKH

Shreveport
1130 Kilocycles

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28**

| TIME | TITLE | ORIGIN |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00 | News | Local |
| 6:02 | Sunday Morning Serenade | Local |
| 6:30 | News | Local |
| 6:32 | On to Victory | Local |
| 7:00 | Treasury Song Parade | Local |
| 7:03 | Concert Gems | Local |
| 7:25 | News | Local |
| 7:30 | The Voice of Prophecy | Local |
| 8:00 | News of the World | CBS |
| 8:15 | Sunday Meditations | Local |
| 8:45 | English Melodies | CBS |
| 9:00 | Church of the Air | CBS |
| 9:30 | The Religious News Reporter | Local |
| 9:45 | Treasury Star Parade | Local |
| 10:00 | Warren Sweeney, News | CBS |
| 10:05 | Men's Bible Class | Local |
| 10:30 | Invitation to Learning | CBS |
| 11:00 | Morning Services | Local |
| 12:00 | Church of the Air | CBS |
| 12:30 | Quincey Howe, News | CBS |
| 12:45 | Stoopnagle's Stooperoos | CBS |
| 1:00 | Those We Love | CBS |
| 1:30 | World News Today | CBS |
| 1:55 | Aunt Jemima an Sextette | CBS |
| 2:00 | N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony | CBS |
| 3:30 | The Pause that Refreshes | CBS |
| 4:00 | The Family Hour | CBS |
| 4:45 | William L. Shirer | CBS |
| 5:00 | Edward Murrow | CBS |
| 5:15 | Irene Rich in Dear John | CBS |
| 5:30 | Sergeant Gene Autry | CBS |
| 6:00 | Commandos | CBS |
| 6:30 | We, The People | CBS |
| 7:00 | Only Yesterday | CBS |
| 7:30 | Crime Doctor | CBS |
| 7:55 | Eric Sevareid, News | CBS |
| 8:00 | You Can't Do Business | Local |
| 8:15 | Musical Interlude | Local |
| 8:20 | Aircraft Training | Local |
| 8:30 | Fred Allen's Star Theater | CBS |
| 9:00 | Take It or Leave It | CBS |
| 9:30 | Report to the Nation | CBS |
| 10:00 | E. Sevareid | Local |
| 10:15 | Old Fashioned Revival Hour | Local |
| 11:15 | Will Osborne's Orchestra | CBS |
| 11:30 | Hal McIntyre's Orchestra | CBS |
| 12:00 | News | CBS |
| 12:05 | Blue Monday Program | Local |
| 12:30 | News | Local |
| 12:35 | Dixie Barn Dance | Local |
| 1:00 | News | Local |
| 1:05 | Sine | |

### SOLVE GAS SHORTAGE

CARLSBAD, N. M.—(AP)—Despite gas rationing and other war time transportation problems, Elmer Helper is keeping in touch with his Dog Canyon ranch, 75 miles from Carlsbad in the rugged Guadalupe mountains. He has acquired four homing pigeons, two to be kept at the ranch and two at his Carlsbad residence. The birds carry important messages to and from the ranch.

### BIBLE THOUGHT

Grace be to you and peace from God the Father, and from our Lord Jesus Christ.—Galatians 1:3.

* * *

And his peace passing all understanding.—Thomas a Kempis.

# URSULA PARROTT WINS ACQUITTAL

## Novelist Congratulated By Spectators And Prosecuting Attorney

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Author Ursula Parrott's trial, like her books, had a happy ending with her acquittal today of three charges growing out of smuggling a handsome young soldier from a military stockade where he was a prisoner for being absent without leave.

Congratulated by spectators and the prosecuting attorney, Mrs. Parrott smiled happily, dabbed at moist eyes, and stated she would go back to work on her book, "Sunlit," which tells the story of a man and woman who "got in an awful jam."

Private Michael Neely Bryan, the soldier, who was sentenced to a year at hard labor and ordered dishonorably discharged for the escape, had been outside the courtroom under guard for the two-day trial, but was returned to confinement before the verdict was reached.

It required but 12 minutes for an all-male jury to determine that the author, 40 and with a divorce suit pending against her fourth husband, was innocent of enticing a soldier to desert, harboring a deserter, and with subversive activities by impairing the loyalty, discipline and morale of the armed forces.

Judge Holland told the jury that if the soldier had no intention of deserting when Mrs. Parrott drove him from the stockade, then she could not be found guilty of aiding or harboring a deserter.

The court further advised that unless Mrs. Parrott's intent in the act was to impair the loyalty and morale of all the armed forces stationed at Miami Beach, she could not be found guilty of subversive activities.

Spectators crowded around the writer outside the courtroom, one or two elderly women showing tears of joy. Many shook her hand, and asked for an autograph.

Defense Attorney Bart Riley and Assistant Counsel A. C. Dressler quickly guided Mrs. Parrott away.

Mrs. Parrott had given her purpose for visiting Bryan as an effort to have him turn government witness, and in a statement said she was sorry for the trouble she had caused him and drove him out of the stockade on a "sudden impulse" to buy him a good dinner. Twenty-four hours later he was returned to federal custody.

# CIANO POSTPONES GIVING CREDENTIALS

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The German ambassador to Vatican City departed hurriedly and unexpectedly for Berlin tonight and Count Galeazzo Ciano's presentation of credentials as Italian ambassador to the Holy See was postponed until Monday.

Well-informed Vatican observers were quick to see in these moves a further indication of the wide scope of negotiations under way since the arrival of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York for consultation with Pope Pius XII.

Yet all that came from Vatican City was a declaration that "one continues to retain the greatest reserve."

Count Ciano now is expected to appear Monday to hand over his papers to the papal center of international diplomacy.

Foreign diplomatic observers were convinced the delay in his appearance scheduled for today and the departure of the German envoy were connected with an address on peace hopes and aims Ciano had planned to deliver before the pope.

# WELDING APPARATUS SPARKS CAUSE FIRE

Sparks from a welding apparatus were blamed for a fire yesterday in a truck at the Highway garage, near the West Monroe city limits, according to Monroe firemen who were summoned to extinguish the fire. The blaze was extinguished in a few minutes. The truck was reported owned by B. E. Burton of Calhoun.

Monroe firemen extinguished a trash fire on the Ouachita river back at the rear of the 200 block of South Grand street yesterday, and also extinguished grass fires at 105 Smith avenue, 201 South Fifth street, and at Sixth street and Stubbs avenue.

# AGRICULTURAL LEADERS GUESTS AT DINNER

Agricultural leaders of Ouachita parish were guests of Sears, Roebuck and Company at a dinner which was given in honor of their achievements during the past year. A part of the group attending the luncheon is shown in the top photo. Below, A. R. Wisenbaker, manager of the Monroe Sears store, is shown awarding prizes to 4-H club winners as Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent, smilingly looks on.

# CREW REFUELS HUGE MOSQUITO

(Continued from First Page)

naval base here swears he found one mosquito looking over the identification tags of the sleeping patients to learn what type blood they had.

That's just to give you an idea of size. Of course there is the danger of malaria from their sting and at one time there were more casualties from the malarial mosquito than there was from the malicious Nip.

Lieutenants George Debell of Great Neck, L. I., and Bill Dobbin of Geneva, N. Y., not to far from Fredonia, asked permission to experiment. They studied mosquito habits, blood lines, flying ability and, at peril to their own life, captured a few species.

Breeding and cross breeding they developed a race of Siamese mosquitoes, joined together at the neck, having every appearance of the Lockheed P-38 fighter-interceptor, and about the same general dimensions, electrical experts then were called in and loud speakers were attached to the buzzing section of the hybried-Siamese mosquito.

Finally 12 of these fierce appearing hybrids were ready. Radio control was rigged and off went the dozen from Henderson field, Kokumbona bound. The roar was magnificent. Up, up, up went the hybrids and radio control took over. The front line observers were told to watch for a flight of P-38's. Almost immediately word came back that they were over the area, making an ungodly noise, and headed direct for the Jap lines.

Within a few moments the Jap anti-aircraft opened up. Not one of the hybrids was shot down. Again and again the experiment was tried before radio control allowed one of our mosquito P-38's to be grounded. It was impossible to learn the Japanese reaction after wasting all that ammunition, but when the next flight was sent over not an anti-aircraft shell was fired. Lower came the hybrids, now at treetop height, not even a rifle was fired. The Japs could not be fooled twice!

Then it happened.

Real P-38's were sent up, bomb laden and flown by volunteer pilots. Direct to Kokumbona they flew. Not a bit of ack ack blackened the sky. Down, down to 1.00 feet roared the Lockheeds but stillness was their only greeting. Directly over the vital supply dumps and Jap lines they dropped their tons of bombs and were away before the Nipponese learned of the deception.

Marine patrols next morning found many self-inflicted appendectomies when they took count of the Jap dead. The mosquito fleet had done its work.

# INSTITUTIONS TO SIGN FOR FOOD

(Continued from First Page)

cember as follows: (a) Processed foods, including canned foods, frozen foods and dried fruits in pounds, (b) sugar in pounds, (c) coffee in pounds, (d) meat, except poultry but including canned fish, in pounds, (e) cheese in pounds, (f) butter in pounds, (g) margarine in pounds, (h) shortening in pounds, (i) oil, salad and cooking, in pounds, (j) canned milk in gallons, (k) fresh milk in gallons and (l) fresh cream in gallons.

Registrants are required to have all the needed information available when they report for registration.

Any establishment serving food to persons who live in their establishment and during December, 1942, fewer than fifty persons per day on an average in the establishment (including the registrant, his family, servants and employees) and 80 per cent or more of the foods served during December, 1942, were served to persons who lived in the establishment for seven consecutive days or more and ate eight meals or more per week there, then the registrant may ignor items 1, 2, and 4 listed above.

Industrial users will need their use by months in 1942 of the foods listed in item 4 No. 4, above, as well as their inventory as per item No. 3. Industrial users may ignore items Nos. 1 and 2.

# AIR NAVIGATOR CLASS FINISHES

(Continued from First Page)

yourself feel the sting of lead in your own body. Yes, you will learn to hate easily enough," he added.

"You will learn to fear, too. Learn to dive into foxholes, dig a hole with your bare hands when a foxhole isn't handy; learn to feel that chill run up your spine when you hear the whistle of bombs falling, feel the ground shake when they strike, hear the increasing loudness of the thuds as they reach for you."

The speaker was recounting to his listeners the experiences of battle in Mindanao, when a point was reached where no more planes were available, and in Australia, where he took part in missions over Port Moresby and Rabaul.

As a parting word, he admonished: "Don't lose track of the fact that a good sense of humor will help you over many a hump. No matter how bad a situation is, you can always find something to laugh about—and laugh you will; it helps get over the shock."

### ON AN EVEN KEEL

BOULDER, Colo.—(AP)—For two years Boulder's dog population has remained practically unchanged. The census, as reflected in license sales, indicated there were 1,804 dogs in the city last year; 1,812 the year before.

# MORE CASUALTIES OF U. S. LISTED

## Number From Louisiana Are Included In New Group Of 761

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The war department today announced the names of 761 additional United States soldiers killed in action in the African, Alaskan, Asiatic, European, South Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas, including 12 Louisiana casualties and 8 Mississippi. These deaths follow:

Africa—Franklin, Second Lieutenant John W.—Mrs. Lucy N. Franklin, mother, 809 Elm, Plaquemine, La.

Mississippi:

Hagwood, Private Jewel W.—Mrs. Junie Hagwood, mother, R. F. D. 2, Box 6, Hattiesburg.

Jones, Second Lieutenant James D.—Henry Q. Jones, father, Park street, McComb.

Palmertree, Private Floyd C.—Mrs. Emma Palmertree, mother, 401 North Court street, Water Valley.

Steele, Corporal Mack D.—Mrs. Fred M. Steele, mother, 117 Segura street, Jackson.

Asia—Myers, First Lieutenant Leslie F.—Mrs. Lula B. Myers, mother, Brandon, Miss.

Europe—Perry, Sergeant Thomas G.—John L. Perry, father, Ida, La.

South Pacific—Platt, Second Lieutenant Layton—Mrs. Ann P. Payne, sister, 437 Unadilla street, Shreveport, La.

Southwest Pacific—Louisiana:

Ayres, Sergeant Edward—Joel Ayres, father, Ringgald.

Bell, Second Lieutenant Marion F.—Mrs. Vernon F. Roden, sister, Winnsboro.

Keating, Private Earl J.—Mrs. Cecile Keating, mother, 2751 Banks street, New Orleans.

Klopp, Private John H.—Mrs. Eula H. Klopp, wife, 1552 Camp street, New Orleans.

Neal, Technial Sergeant Kirby W.—Mrs. Bertha Louise Neal, mother, 614 South Holly street, Bunkie.

Pipes, First Lieutenant King W.—Mrs. Randolph Pipes, mother, Clinton.

Thompson, Private Clarence E.—Mr. Phillip J. Thompson, bother, 2627 Saint Philip street, New Orleans.

Vigneaux, Private Louis A., Jr.—Mrs. Jaunita Vigneaux, mother, 2949 Grand Route, St. John, New Orleans.

Weiland, Private First Class Edgar R., Jr.—Mrs. Gertrude Weiland, mother, Baker.

Southwest Pacific—Mississippi:

Humphrey, Sergeant Wilfred G.—Mrs. Billy Humphrey, wife, c/o J. E. Cox, Falkner.

Ladner, Private Andrew J.—George Ladner, father, R. R. No. 1, Lyman.

Tirey, Corporal Henry M.—Mrs. Olive M. Tirey, Box 105, Isola.

# JAP SUB COMING HERE ON TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

vance sale of tickets is composed of Abe Blumenthal and Dave Silverstein.

"It is the intention of the committee to make Tuesday the biggest War bond and stamp day in the history of Ouachita parish," Mr. Rogers said. "We are certain that the public will cooperate wholeheartedly, particularly in view of the fact that every purchaser of a War stamp or bond will be given the opportunity to view this 'suicide' submarine which our armed forces captured at Pearl Harbor."

Much interest has been expressed in the coming of the sub and large crowds are expected to view it throughout the day and early evening.


**Asthma Mucus Loosened & Sound Sleep Promoted First Night**

*For Thousands of Sufferers*

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called **Mendaco**. Within a very short time after the first dose, **Mendaco** ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, **Mendaco** has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get **Mendaco** from your druggist today.


# FOOD BOOKS GO TO 125,000,000

## Registration Goes Smoothly As Result Of Extended Publicity

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Deputy OPA Administrator Paul M. O'Leary estimated tonight that about 125,000,000 food ration books were issued during this week's registration.

This was substantially above the approximately 123,000,000 issued in the initial registration for ration book No. 1 last fall.

Registration this week, O'Leary said, went smoothly, as result of the cooperation of newspapers, radio, schools and merchants.

He reported the signing up completed throughout the country except in northern Minnesota and Michigan where bad weather delayed registration and in New York City where the number of registrants made it impossible to complete the job.

OPA today amended the order banning sale of canned meat and fish to allow canned chicken, turkey and other poultry meats to be sold immediately. Canned chicken soups, however, may not be sold until Monday when the present freeze on canned goods ends.

In another field of rationing, OPA cautioned motorists that Sunday is the last day for holders of B and C gasoline rations and operators of commercial vehicles to get their tires inspected. Deadline for holders of A gasoline ration books is March 31.

The government suggested to housewives today that they make up a table showing how many of the familiar kitchen cup measurements can be procured from various cans and packages of frozen or dried foods before they start shopping when the sale of those products begins Monday morning under the point rationing system.

The suggestion was one of several tips passed along by the agriculture department in connection with the rationing program which starts after a week's freeze on the sale of canned goods.

The office of price administration contributed this advice to housewives: remember that March has three days in addition to four seven-day weeks; budget the use of the 48 points per person to cover the 31-day period. To do this, OPA recommended dividing the point-spending into two eight-day periods for the start, then a seven-day period, winding up the budget with another 8-day program.

The agriculture economists suggested:

Read the labels to find out about quantity, quality, ingredients and use. "You may learn facts—some unexpected—to guide buying."

Choose the size can most economical for your use. "It's not hard to become proficient in doing quick sums when buying . . . as a rule, 16 ounces, or one fluid pint, or one pound, will fill two cups of the kitchen measuring size."

Grade A, or fancy, fruit is not needed to cut up in salad or pie.

Put processed foods where they will keep best until needed. Store tinned foods where it's dry to prevent rust; glass-contained foods in a dark, dry and cool place. Keep quick-frozen foods frozen; once thawed, don't try to refreeze them.

Cook all foods quickly to hold the vitamin content.

Use all good juices—waste none. Liquids in can or jar contain much of the vitamins and minerals of the food.

# ON COMMITTEE

Miss Katherine Butler (above), critique teacher in the Louisiana Tech teacher-training school, this week is attending a meeting in Baton Rouge of leading state public school educators. She is working with a committee which is selecting textbooks for elementary education in the state. She was appointed to the committee by John E. Coxe, state superintendent of education.

# SCOTCH HEATHER USED FOR WOOD SUBSTITUTE

LONDON—(AP)—Scotland's vast acreage of lovely but hitherto useless heather is being turned into a new timber substitute.

The plant is dried and pulverized into fine, threadlike pieces. After being beaten into a paste the mixture is moulded, after which it is sawn, drilled, planed and finished like wood by polishing and staining.

It is claimed that the material is immume from wood pests, and is waterproof, fireproof and acidproof. It can be made in slab form or moulded to any desired shape.

# MORE TOWNS ARE TAKEN BY REDS

(Continued from First Page)

where Soviet columns menace Orel, a powerful German defense bastion.

Furious German counterattacks were described southwest of Kramatorsk and southwest of Voroshilovgrad in the Donets basin, and the Soviets declared that 28 Nazi tanks were destroyed and 400 Germans killed in repulse of an attempted breakthrough to a large populated place near Kramatorsk.

Strongly-reinforced German infantry battalions were routed "in violent fighting" southwest of Voroshilovgrad, and west of Rostov along the sea of Azov German attempts to regain positions lost the day before were beaten back at a cost of 200 Nazis killed, the communique said.

Red army aircraft were sweeping ahead of ground troops in smashing at the airfield at Zaporozhe, and the communique also reported that air units on Friday destroyed or damaged 200 German trucks with troops and supplies and silenced five artillery batteries.

Russian ships in the Barents sea sank an enemy destroyer Friday, it added.

Guerilla detachments operating in the Sumy region "wiped out German garrisons in a number of populated places" in the first half of February, and one unit "routed the headquarters of a Hungarian regiment," killing 10 staff officers.

Sumy is 75 miles from Konotop, junction point on the Kiev-Moscow railway.

The Hungarian army on the Russian front is being regrouped, and its formations are being withdrawn to new positions, a Hungarian communique broadcast by the German radio reported.


V...— V...— V...— V...— V...—

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V...— V...—

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In gleaming chromium, with leatherette upholstery. Choice of colors.

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*"Saves You 35%"*

## BALLET DANCERS? NO, WAACS

Lady, remember all of those figure-slimming exercises you planned to take but never did? In the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps they do them and like them—really like them, for the carefully planned program of physical exercise prescribed for all trainees prepares them for their duties with the army and at the same time insures trim appearance and sparkling good health.

## HIDES HUSBAND FOR 7 MONTHS

### Russian Stays In Attic With Invading Germans In House Daily

**By Eddy Gilmore**

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE UKRAINE FRONT, VIA MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—(AP)—We are being served here in Kharkov by a blonde Ukranian woman who hid her husband in his own attic with the Germans in the house daily for over seven months.

They are among Kharkov's residents who have suffered.

The first two days after the Germans occupied the city (in October, 1941) were the most horrible, inhabitants assert.

"For a mile and a half," said Leionid Danilchenko, "there was nothing but people hanging from balconies by their necks like washing."

The Germans, the occupants tell us, carried out most of their executions in public.

Alexander Servanov, head of the Ciry Soviet, now is undertaking the tremendous task of getting the city into some kind of shape, but it is going to be difficult.

The great modern building, "house of projects," is a tremendous, gutted structure with just the outside walls and steel frames standing. I have seen lots of blitzed cities in England and this looks like Coventry or Plymouth after a good hammering and burning.

The largest and modern "house of industries" was sprayed with gasoline and set afire during the burning of Kharkov Feb. 14 preparatory to the Nazi withdrawal.

Kharkov's international hotel, which looks a lot like Chicago's Stevens, was burned. There is nothing left but the walls. It was here that German officers had many nightly dancing parties. It was the Nazi social center.

The Germans put up German names for streets on every thoroughfare in Kharkov. They renamed all kinds of buildings and put up German signs over shops and restaurants.

Only persons who worked for the Germans or their relatives could visit these shops, however, the citizens told us.

The Germans renamed Kharkov's beautiful modern city square, "Grosse Platz." I got this sign as a souvenir.

Lots of streets were put back to what they were under the Czar.

Inhabitants asserted that the Germans prepared to leave Kharkov last May when the Russians' guns were heard in the city, but as fresh reinforcements came up they changed their plans.

Kharkov university is about ruined. More than 25 members of its staff starved to death or were shot or hanged, the Russians said.

For wartime destruction, Kharkov must rank high on the world's list.

There was some bombing and shell damage, but most of the destruction was by fire.

Oddly, Field Marshal General Fedor von Bock's headquarters still is standing.

I am sleeping in a building formerly occupied by German officers.

Pardon me if I stop typing to scratch.

## SPRING CHAPEAUX TO BE MINUS BOWS

DETROIT, Feb 27. —(AP)— Spring chapeaux, the popular ones, in Detroit this year will be minus bows, birds, ribbons and veils. At least that is what the city's war working gals want—utility and safety over glamor.

Women war workers, 5,500 of them at the Ford Motor company's Highland Park plant, are in the throes of a hat and uniform designing contest. So far, they claim, there is nothing on the market in the line of attractive protective headgear. It seems to them that top notch milliners have been designing smart but impractical hats.

"Girls get their hair caught in the machinery for lack of protective headgear," Molly Eisenstat, chairman of the woman's division United Automobile Workers (CIO) local 400, said today.

"Our hats must not have any frills, bows or visors—they're dangerous—but it must be attractive too, for after all we're only human."

Turbans, about the best to turn up yet, are not favored by many because they are too severe, according to Molly. Also, if the turban is the wind-up type, she said, the ends may become loose and get caught in a machine.

One idea already submitted was that of a helmet type hat, properly ventilated and made of light weight material with a dash of color.

**BAN ON TOAST STUDIED**

LONDON—(AP)—The Ministry of Food is making a survey to see what fuel could be saved if toast was banned in the restaurants.

## BEST TRAINING GIVEN WAACS

### Dozens Of Courses And The Best Teachers Offered In Corps' Study

"You couldn't buy it for thousands of dollars!" That's the way Corporal William D. Waldrip of the Monroe army recruiting office described the training that women from all over America are receiving in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

"Courses in dozens of subjects—courses that would fill a college catalog—are turning the WAACs into the best trained group of women in America. Every assignment the WAACs fill," Corporal Waldrip explained, "whether they are radio operators or parachute riggers, is a specialized assignment, and the WAACs must be trained for it. A woman who learns her duties in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps is studying under teachers and using equipment that would be hard to match anywhere in civilian life."

Taking special pride in the facilities of the three WAAC basic training centers, Corporal Waldrip described the swimming pool, the beach, and the living quarters at Daytona Beach, Fla. "You live in one of the former luxury hotels, which have been converted into barracks. You swim in the blue ocean and train on the warm sands. And at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Fort Des Moine, Iowa, you have large playing fields, tennis courts—all the athletic equipment and instruction you could ask for."

## TENSAS RED CROSS NAMES NEW OFFICERS

ST. JOSEPH, La., Feb. 27.—(Special)—Members of the Tensas parish chapter of the Red Cross from St. Joseph, Newellton, and Waterproof met in the St. Joseph community house to elect officers and discuss plans for projects during the coming year.

Officers elected were G. L. Burleson, St. Joseph, chairman, succeeding C. J. Rozier, Newellton; X. T. Matthews, St. Joseph, vice-chairman; German Baker, St. Joseph, secretary-treasurer.

The board of directors was named as follows: Mrs. W. W. Burnside, Mrs. Emil Ehlert, Mrs. E. McDonald, Mrs. X. T. Matthews, Mrs. L. H. Cook, the Rev. Shirley Briggs, and E. R. Butts.

## ONEIDA TRIBESMEN 'HEAP DISGUSTED'

ONEIDA, Wis., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Members of the Oneida Indian nation, gathering at the home of their forefathers for the 149th renewal of a pledge made by George Washington, were "heap disgusted" today, but Indian Agent Peru Farver said everything was all right between the braves and the federal government.

The Oneidas, to whom Washington in 1794 pledged a yearly bonus "in consideration of their peace and friendship," met to receive $1,800 and everything was present at the ceremonies except the money.

Farver said the checks failed to arrive in time for personal delivery, but would be mailed to each of the 3,434 tribesmen early next week.

**TREND OF THE TIMES**

KANSAS CITY. —(AP)—Dr. D. A. Hindman, professor of physical education at the University of Missouri, arrived recently at one of Kansas City's largest hotels equipped with a cot. He'd tried in advance to make a room reservation but was informed no rooms were available—except one with no beds.


## COLDS KILL JOY EVERYWHERE THESE DAYS

### So This Famous Colds-Pain Reliever Is First Choice of Millions

The first choice, first thought of millions at the first warning of colds' painful miseries or headache, is genuine pure, St. Joseph Aspirin. There's no aspirin faster, none more dependable. Count on the world's largest seller at 10c—St. Joseph Aspirin. Your money can buy no more in quality, no more in aspirin action. Remember, there are even more savings in the larger sizes—36 tablets 20c, 100 tablets only 35c. Keep St. Joseph Aspirin handy, instantly ready to fight colds' miserable distress. Refuse substitutes—demand genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.



# Buy War Stamps and Bonds; See The Jap Submarine

Tuesday, March 2
Is OUACHITA PARISH
SUBMARINE DAY

Monroe News-Star
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CAPTURED SUB TO BE SHOWN

Two-Man Japanese Craft Which Attacked Pearl Harbor Coming

A captured Japanese submarine which went aground during the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, will be exhibited in Monroe on Tuesday, March 2, it was announced Friday. It is America's first trophy of World war II.

Your Chance To See A Real 2-Man

JAPANESE SUBMARINE
Taken at Pearl Harbor
DECEMBER 7, 1941

Everyone in the Twin Cities will have a chance to see one of the Jap "suicide" subs about which they've read so much. A 76,500 pound sub captured during the sneak raid on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, will be shown in Monroe ONE DAY ONLY, TUESDAY, MARCH 2.

See the sub from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Walnut Street between DeSiard and the Illinois Central railroad tracks.

All you need to do to get to see the enemy craft is to buy a defense bond or stamp. A minimum of a 25c stamp will admit a child—a $1 stamp an adult.

Thousands of Americans Have Viewed
The First Trophy of World War II

*Don't Miss Seeing It---Here One Day Only*

BUY
BONDS and STAMPS
at FIELD'S
MONDAY and TUESDAY
And Get a FREE TICKET
To See the Jap Sub

Children's Tickets With Purchase of 25c Stamp. Adult's Ticket With Purchase of $1 Stamp or More

Hundreds [of] Bright N[ew] Spring Sty[les] In Field['s] Cotton Departm[ent]

*The All-American Favorite*
*Fresh, Gay, Washable*

COTTON[S]

For comfort and for dainty there's nothing to take the American cottons. This summer, when you're bus[ier than] ever, you'll want enough to [be] always fresh and pretty. Ch[oose] from our large selection.

- Butcher Linens
- Seersuckers
- Piques
- Chambrays
- Sheers
- Gingham[s]

PRACTICAL, PRETTY STYLES FOR NOW AND ALL SUMMER

by Jo Dee JUNIORS

In Sizes 11-13-15

*All the New Colors—*

- Stripes
- Plaids
- Pastels
- Prints
- Checks

$8.95
$10.95
$2.95 $3.95
$5.95

*Choose Several Cottons Now While Selections Are Complete*

CLAIRE KAY Juniors

Sizes 9-15

Buy at Field's On Our Easy, Convenient Lay-Away Plan
Save at Field's and Put What You Save in Bonds and Stamps

LET'S BE REASONABLE ABOUT CLOTHES!

*FIELD'S Asks you to Buy ONLY THINGS YOU NEED This Spring*

BUY WHAT YOU NEED
AT FIELD'S
SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
TO BUY BONDS AND STAMPS

*Buy Stamps and Bonds at Field's and Get Your Ticket to See the Jap Sub*

Put the Money You'd Spend for Extras Into Bonds and Stamps

We Still Say
The Best Buy In the World Today Is
United States
War Bonds and Stamps

Buy Wisely at Field's

Invest Wisely in Bonds and Stamps

*Breath-Taking*
DRESSES
That Have the Spirit of Spring

*Prints! Pastels! White on Dark! Print 'n' Plain! Jacket Dresses!*

Fresh from their tissue papers—new as spring itself—flattering new colors—slimming new lines. Frocks to dress you prettily now and all through summer.

$4.95
$8.95
$3.95
$5.95
$7.95

*Large Selection*
SPRING COATS

The materials and workmanship of these coats are their finest features. Large selection of smart styles in every size—fine details of tailoring and a rainbow of spring colors that will delight you.

$9.85 $14.75 $18

Also $11.85—$12.85

*Beautiful New Spring Colors!*
*Plaids---Pastels---Tweeds*

[F]OXY! [F]ITTED! [S]PORT! [D]RESS!

DO AS SO MANY WOMEN DO—
SAVE
AT FIELD'S
And Buy Bonds With What You Save

NEW SPRING SUITS

Immaculately tailored, trimly fitted suits to accent your femininity and to give you band-box freshness all spring. Wear them everywhere—you're always smart and right in a suit.

*Shetlands! Fleeces! Plaids! Checks! Tweeds! Flannels!*

$9.85 $14.75 $17

Time for Gay New
HATS

Crisp little veils, luscious flowers make the new hats the "must" for your spring outfit. Smart casuals, too, for ...

$1.95
$2.88

*We Invite You to Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan*

Field's
WOMEN'S SHOP




## SELMAN FIELD GETS ON THE BEAM

Privates First Class Thomas E. May, left, and Lorenzo Smith get together to discuss the Post's radio show—"Selman Field—On the Beam." Private First Class May writes the show and Private First Class Smith is director. It is broadcast from the Post theater each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Both men are Monroyans. Private May was formerly continuity writer for KMLB. Private Smith was director of the Monroe Little Theatre. Both men enlisted last fall.

## U. S. Builds Up Strong Defense On Puerto Rico

### Free-Swinging, Tightly-Clenched Fist Poised For Hard Punch

**By Joseph E. Dynan**

CAMP O'REILLY, P. R., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Tucked away in the folds of the Cordillera—Puerto Rico's mountainous backbone—Uncle Sam has built up a rugged, free-swinging, tightly-clenched fist, poised to punch hard at any enemy that attempts to land on the island.

This is the mobile force under Brigadier General Nat Perrine, a well-balanced team of continentals and islanders, with essentials for a self-contained military force.

As almost anyone can figure out on a map of the Caribbean, a strong American hold on Puerto Rico virtually insures the vital Panama canal against attack from the east. For even should the Axis succeed in establishing control of another of the antilles, it still would have strong American forces on its flank in Puerto Rico.

To keep that American hold on Puerto Rico, its great air bases and naval bases, is the mobile force's function.

It is, as its name implies, a highly maneuverable force, ready to strike quickly in any direction along the island's 300-mile coast-line or even down the curving chain of islands as far as Trinidad should a threat develop there.

The mobile force is only a fraction of the troops on Puerto Rico, but it is the unit that Major General James L. Collins, commander of the Puerto Rican department, most likely would call upon in case invasion actually threatened. As military entity, it is about a year old, but many of its troops have been on duty on the island two or more years.

Typical was my driver on a trip to the south coast, Sergeant Nolan H. Wyatt of Baltimore, Md., who was about to leave for the mainland on a 30-day leave, his first since coming to Puerto Rico early in 1941.

"When this war's over I'm going back to Baltimore and just never leave," said Wyatt.

Robust, hearty, like a west Texas rancher, General Perrine sees his job and that of his troops as threefold: Combat guard duty against landing attempts, training for troops, and anti-sabotage duty. This last is perhaps the most taxing assignment, since the North African astion removed Puerto Rico from any pressing danger of invasion.

One of the force's many coastal observation posts was flashing its light across the waters one night—a quick sweeping flash—when the beam fell upon a submarine, attack was immediately ordered, but the U-boat crash-dived just as immediately, and the results of depth charges and coastal artillery fire could not be observed. But that's a sample of the men's work.

Keeping the men alert, preventing them from getting "bedded down" is the main headache for officers. As one colonel put it: "We're still playing at war while others are actually fighting it."

There Major C. B. Schweizer of Vicksburg, Miss., a brisk, effecient young southerner and West Pointer. He's the executive officer of an engineer unit and much of the past year he and his men have been chopping down cane stalks, rolling ground and building barracks as Camp O'Reilly came into being on a rolling cane field.

"All we've been doing, until lately, is build," he exclaimed. "Now we want some action." His subordinates, some of them Puerto Ricans, nooded.

"To Africa?" someone asked.

"You bet, or anywhere." The major replied.

This feeling is shared by many of the men in the ranks, too. Sergeant Mathew Maggs of Lansdale, Pa., attached to a field artillery unit, moaned "all we do is exercise. We've been over every inch of this island.

"Movies seven nights a week—that's all there is. For me, I want to get moved to where there's action."

At O'Reilly, staff officers are trying to relieve the tedium with varying types of training designed to make officers and troops fit for action in any theater. It's hardly possible to train ski troops, but they are training jungle fighters, and even the "white collar" workers of headquarters company, are learning what it's like in the swampy jungles of New Guinea or Guadalcanal.

Headquarters typists, drivers, mechanics, cooks and military policemen spent a week struggling with jungle vines and swamps. They emerged looking like tattered soldiers of the Solomons, with shaggy beards and torn knees. But they performed, officers reported, almost as well as at their usual posts, behind a desk, a steering wheel, or in the kitchen.

For instance, Staff Sergeant Harold Eichel, who has had experience blazing trails across his home town of Yonkers, N. Y., led his men seven miles through uncharted jungle in three hours, despite earlier estimates that the pace could not exceed a mile an hour.

Even the officers in the mobile force are taking, not giving, orders these days, learning anew the tricks and rules of modern warfare. Sixty at a time, every officer in the mobile force below the rank of colonel is spending 30 days in barracks like ordinary privates, undergoing in classroom and field a rapid, intensive review of military training and tactics.

## FIVE NEW NURSES ARRIVE FOR DUTY

### Arrive From Barksdale For Duty At Station Hospital

Five girls in the trim uniforms of the Army Nurses Corps arrived at the Station Hospital last Wednesday as a cadre to serve under Chief Nurse 1st Lt. Helen Miller, who has been the lone nurse on the field for some time. These new attractions came straight from Barksdale Field, where they have been solacing sick soldiers at the Barksdale Station Hospital for almost a year.

Second Lieutenants Georgia E. Fisher and Myrtle A. Smith both joined the Army in October, 1940, at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and have served together ever since. They spent a year at Camp Forrest, Tenn., and then 11 months at Barksdale. Miss Fisher hails from Battleboro, N.C., and studied nursing at the Park View Hospital at Rocky Mount. She later did graduate work at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. Miss Smith is a native of Baltimore, but trained at the Medical College in Richmond, Va. After further work at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., she nursed at the Blue Ridge Sanitorium in Charleston, Va., until she decided to join the Army Nurses Corps.

Second Lieutenant Alice Wilson of Louisville, Ky., graduated from Louisville General Hospital and then did private nursing. In June, 1941, she signed up with the Army and was assigned to Barksdale Field. In the same month 2nd Lt. Mary McGhee went to her first Army post, Camp Forrest, Tenn. Miss McGhee's home is Beech Creek, Pa., and she learned her profession at the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia. She has been at Barksdale Station Hospital since last March.

Second Lieutenant Mildred E. King has been in the Army for but ten months, and Selman Field is her second station. A native of Richland, Pa., Miss King studied at the Lancaster General Hospital at Lancaster, Pa., and did institutional nursing prior to her entrance into the ANC.

## VACCINATION OF CATTLE IS URGED

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 27.—(AP)—E. P. Flower, secretary and executive officer the Louisiana livestock sanitary board, today urged state cattlemen to have cattle and farm animals vaccinated early this year to prevent a recurrence of anthrax.

He said probably 2,000 head of cattle died from the disease last year, as well as many horses and mules. The disease prevailed in 25 parishes.

Flower said animals should be vaccinated as early as possible before summer, the anthrax season, particularly because of the wartime need for meat, milk and farm production.

"Every animal saved means conservation of the industry and a response to war emergency requirements," he stated. "Besides, vaccinating early is good insurance."

**YAUPON TEA**

MANTEO, N. C.—(AP)—Old-timers who were reared on yaupon tea are teaching a new generation how to brew and drink it. The yaupon tree grows all along the North Carolina Outer Banks. The leaves are chopped fine, then cured and brewed into a strong drink, which is said to resemble closely the mate of the Argentine pampas.

# TENNESSEE BEATS KENTUCKY FOR CAGE TITLE

## CURTIS AND MACK BATTLE AGAIN ON LOCAL MAT CARD

### 'Texas Rules' Will Apply In Bout; Kopecky, Parker In Semi-Final

A reproduction of last week's rousing mat card that featured Jack Curtis and Farmer Mack in the main event and Allen "Sailor" Parker and Joe Kopecky in the semi-final has been billed again for Wednesday night, Promoter Kallio announced last night.

"Texas rules," forbidding disqualifications and substituting instead the fining of offending wrestler who ignore commands from the referee, will prevail at the Wednesday night show, Promoter Kallio stated, for the satisfaction particularly of Farmer Mack, the Maine potato farmer, who objected to the actions of Referee "Shorty" Bandy in awarding two falls to Curtis on disqualifications last Wednesday.

But Mack was particularly vicious Wednesday, and from the spectators' point of view Referee Bandy was absolutely right in his actions. Mack had the first fall already won with a rocking chair but wouldn't turn his opponent loose after he had given up. Mack also resisted the referee's efforts to release Curtis, thus resulting in his disqualification. The farmer's temperment also cost him the second fall and the match, but this week, with the "Texas rules" prevailing, Curtis will have to match Mack's rowdyisms or fight harder for he can't depend on the toughie being disqualified.

The semi-final scrap will be t natural, Parker and Kopecky having wrestled to a draw the past week.

Both matmen won one fall before the hour time limit stopped them in the third fall of a match that rivaled the main event for action. However, Promoter Kallio has announced there will be no time limit on the match this week and they will wrestle until victory is won one way or the other.

The no-time limit also applies to the main event, and two falls will be required to win either match.

Not only cows, but sheep, goats, and oxen, chew their cuds.

## *Marriage Equals Track Mark To Capture Rich Orleans Handicap*

### Rounders Finishes Second To Outsider In The Betting; Valdina Orphan Winds Up In Fifth

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Marriage, one of racing's cinderella horses which stepped up from a selling plater to a stake runner, ran a fast field of nine other horses into the ground today to win the $25,000-added New Orleans handicap, the winter season's richest race, before 12,000 spectators at the Fair Grounds today.

The seven-year old gelding, owned by R. A. Coward and C. L. Dupuy, beat the Valdina farms Rounders to the wire by a length and a half to equal the track record for the mile and sixteenth. Marriage returned $76 for $2 to win in the mutuels, traversed the mile and sixteenth in 1:43 4-5.

This equalled the mark set February 12 by Valdina Orphan, the favorite with Rounders, which finished fifth today. Behind Rounders in third place came the Helmac stable's Moscow II and C. S. Howard's Mioland was fourth.

Marriage, lightweighted at 115, trailed the field while Signator and Porter's Cap cut out a fast early pace. The winner moved up to fourth at the three-quarters, took command at the stretch and was never headed as he finished under a clever ride by Arthur Craig.

Valdina Orphan, backed down to even money with Rounders, made his bid at the three quarters, taking the lead, but his top impost of 126 pounds, was too much for him. The best the Louisiana farm's Riverland, second choice in the mutuels, could do was seventh, and Requested, another early choice for a winning position, wound up tenth.

The Calumet flash, Whirlaway, who with Alsab was about the only big name missing from the lineup, paraded for the crowd between races.

Trainer Ben Jones did not nominate him for the stake after the money champ failed to respond to training.

The victory was good for $18,575 for Marriage.

The Dixiana farms Amber Light turned in an impressive performance by beating out Seven Hearts in a six-furlong race for three-year-olds who go to the post next Saturday in the $15,000-added Louisiana derby. Amber Light, posting his second win in as many weeks, established himself as a challenger for Jones' Ocean Wave in the derby.

The total mutuel handle today was $319,951, considerably larger than the previous season record of $301,537 set December 12, when Whirlaway won the $15,000-added Louisiana handicap.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Thoughts while listening: Branch (two words for the price of one) Rickey is a well-named guy. . . . You ought to hear how he can branch off on another subject after starting to answer a question. . . . And if it takes as long to rebuild the Dodgers as to renovate their downtown offices, them Bums won't be in the pennant race this year. . . . What with Dolf Camilli's and Arky Vaughan's ranches, the farm that Rufus Melton bought (but can't tell where it's located-, the Dodgers are having more farm troubles now than when they were operating a dozen minor league clubs. . . . No wonder a scribe suggested they might settle their problems by putting victory gardens outside Ebbets field.

**Encore**

During the Border conference basketball tournament, the West Texas Buffaloes were having some tough going against Arizona State of Flagstaff. . . . Then Captain Norman Trimble brought the ball down the floor, yelled "23" and passed to Chat Johnson, who pitched the ball through the basket without even touching the rim. . . . One fan, watching intently, turned to his neighbor and remarked: "There's nothing difficult about that play; they ought to run it again."

**Quote, Unquote**

Coast Guardman Bill Shirley (ex-sportswriter and ball player): "The only good thing I can detect in the elimination of baseball is that it would keep the Phillies from winding up in the National league cellar. But, even then, the new proprietors of the club would no doubt be very glad to spend the summer in the cellar if it would aid the cause."

**One-Minute Sports Page**

For sheer action, last night's Johnny Greco-Cleo Shans fight was the best we've seen this season, but we can't say they're the best fighters. . . . As for Sal Bartolo-Pedro Hernandez, there was no pep, Willie or other, in that one. . . . Holly Beach farm, famous hoss-breeding establishment at Annapolis, Md., has been taken over for the construction of a naval air field. . . . Jack Welsh, Penn's crack football and basketball player, also can pole vault 13-3 but will be too busy on the court to compete in the I. C. 4-A meet next week. . . . After serving as his club's press agent for three weeks, Owner Fred Mandel of the Detroit Lions had to leave for six weeks' rest at Palm Spring, Calif. . . . Tough racket, this tub-thumping.

**Today's Guest Star**

Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator: "Since shoe leather is precious, those umpires who order players to take a walk may get in bad with the OPA."

**Service Dept.**

A couple of guys who tried to get by Chief Boatswain's Mate Fred Hitchman's post carrying cameras should have known better. Any hockey player could have told them there never was a more reliable guy on a defense post than the Hitcher. . . . The Fort Monmouth, N. J., public relations office reports plenty of "big names" in the recent post "golden gloves" tourney entries included a Baer, a Simon, a Johnson and a Johnston—not to mention a Shakespeare and a Whitehouse from Washington, D. C. . . . To make sure that future naval aviators won't have to be bailed out if they have to bail out, the swimming program at the North Carolina pre-flight school has been placed under the direction of Lieutenant John Miller, formerly a noted tank coach at Mercersburg (Pa.) academy, and Ensign Peter Fick, Olympic free-style record breaker.

## STATE TOURNEY SLATED FOR MARCH 12 AND 13

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Louisiana's state high school basketball tournament for boys and girls will be held at the state university March 12 and 13, it was announced here today by Dr. Marion B. Smith, extension division director.

The high school department of the division will be host, with James P. Cole, head of the department, in charge.

The three highest ranking teams of the several districts of the state, as determined in district tournaments, will be eligible to enter. Where tournaments were not held this year, the three teams which have made the highest scores for the season will be rated eligible.

A trophy is to be awarded the winning boys' and girls' teams in each division, Class A and B, classification being determined by the school's enrollment.

Members of the four winning teams will receive gold basketballs, runners-up, silver basketballs.

The usual rally, with its literary and other contests was cancelled last year for the duration. However, a track tournament will probably be held in May, Dr. Smith said.

### New Boss Of Phils

William D. (Bill) Cox (above), 33, wealthy New Yorker, is the new owner of the Philadelphia Phils of the National league. He heads an 11-member syndicate which will acquire full control of the club March 3.

## BIG CROWD SEES LAMB'S PICTURE

### Beautiful Film Shown At Neville; Goes To Lake Providence Monday

Jack Lamb, famous sportsman, who showed his beautiful Alaskan big game hunting pictures to the largest crowd that has been in Neville High school in several years on Friday night, has accepted an invitation from the citizens of Lake Providence to put on his show there Monday night, March 1.

The show will be in Lake Providence High school and will be free to the public. H. H. Moorman is in charge of arrangements.

Lamb's amazing pictures showed the millions of salmon that go up Alaskan rivers to spawn and die, where Lamb walked up nameless rivers for hundreds of miles with guides protecting him with high-powered rifles from the dangerous Kodiak bears that had come down to gorge themselves on salmon and fatten for their long winter's sleep.

The picture carried spectators through the vast interior of Alaska, across pathless country, with its azure lakes and flaming tundra to rivers so remote that mankind had never before stood on their banks, where giant trout cruised by the thousands.

Breath-taking shots of wild caribou dashing across the wastelands, of grizzly bears jumping up before the hunters like a prairies jackrabbit, and many other sensational shots were made by Lamb as the vast country unfolded before his expedition.

But perhaps the most spectacular part of this technicolor film was the spell-binding beauty of the mountains. It is difficult to imagine the color that is in Alaska. One would have to see Lamb's picture to realize its majestic beauty.

The mountains stand like giant sentinels, eternally clad in blue snow, and peaks reach so high that they lose themselves in the clouds. In the deep, death-like valleys, rivers that gleam like molten silver wind their way toward the sea, and the countryside is a blazing mass of reds and yellows and greens that fairly scream at you.

In some of these deep valleys, great lakes lie as still as death, their waters reflecting tundra, mountains, and the white puffs of clouds that float laxily through the Arctic sky.

Lamb will carry his show from Lake Providence to Bunkie March 3, and Baton Rouge March 5.

## TEXAS LEAGUE HEAD SAYS ALL LOOPS SHOULD QUIT

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Baseball competes with the war effort and should fold up for the duration, Texas League President, J. Alvin Gardner said today, labeling his league's suspension a patriotic sacrifice.

Not a league in the nation would operate, Gardner said, if player contracts had been frozen. "Protection of investments was the principal reason for the continuance," he said.

The Texas league lost more money by suspending than it would have by operating at a loss, he opined, because "fellows who might have brought great financial returns with development" were peddled or released.

He added that only the government could have frozen contracts and that was just what the league had in mind when it asked Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt for a ruling on ball players' status in the WMC's plans.

## NEW YORK RUNNER BESTS GIL DODDS IN A. A. U. MEET

### Frank Dixon Finishes Fast To Capture Mile Title At Garden

By Orlo Robertson

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Frank Dixon, New York university freshman, stood up under a burning first-half pace by Defending Champion Gil Dodds and then came from behind with a blazing last lap kick to win the featured mile championship of the National A. A. U. indoor track and field meet in 4:09.6 at Madison Square Garden tonight.

A crowd of 14,000 thrilled as Dodds, defending champion from Boston, ripped off the first quarter in 59.6 seconds and whirled past the half-mile marker in 2:00.8—probably the fastest first half clocking ever made in major mile competition.

Dodds held a lead of a good 15 yards over Earl Mitchell of Indiana at the half-way mark with Dixon another ten yards back. The New York university negro moved up to second place four laps from home but he still was 18 yards off the pace at the end of the third quarter, where Dodds was caught in 3:05.1.

The defending champion tired rapidly but he had 12 yards to spare as they swung into the final turn around the boards. Dixon slowly closed in, caught Gil on the final bend and forged in front to win by two yards. Dodds was clocked in 4:09.9.

Stretched out far behind, burned out by the fierce first half pace, were Don Burnham of Dartmouth, Mitchell and Private Bobbie Ginn of Stinson Field, San Antonio, Tex. Ensign Walter Mehl of the Iowa pre-flight school dropped out.

How far Dixon was off the early pace is shown by his times in comparison with those of Dodds. The N. Y. U. runner was clocked in 61.2 for the first quarter, 2:03.9 for the half and 3:07.4 for the three-quarters. He was caught in 62.2 for the last quarter.

Cornelius Warmerdam, the human flyer, cleared 15 feet in the pole vault for the 28th time in setting a new meet record of 15 feet 3 7-8 inches. The Piedmont, Calif., school teacher failed in three attempts to better his own international standard of 15 feet 7 1-4 inches, missing his last try by the width of the proverbial hair. The Californian completely outclassed his rivals as last year's champion. A. Richmond (Boo-Boo) Morcom of New Hampshire, and William Moore of Drake tied for second at 14 feet.

Greg Rice, the chesty little Notre Dame alumnus, spread-eagled his field as he racked up his 60th straight victory with his fourth successive triumph in the three-mile title run. Taking the lead after four trips around the 160-yard track, the "running fool" from Missoula, Mont., finished nearly a quarter of a mile in front of his nearest rival—Bill Marr of New York university—as he was clocked in 13:53.5.

The time, while nearly eight seconds slower than his own world standard, was remarkable considering that he had no opposition. He covered the mile in 4:34.7, as he lapped the field for the first time and hit the two-mile marked in 9:18.6.

With a world record equalling performance, Herbert Thompson of the Jersey City department of recreation won the indoor spring crown for the third time in five years.

The fast starting negro got a jump on the gun and sped down the 60-yard straightaway in 6.1 seconds to take the title he first won in 1939 and again in 1941. The time matched the record he holds jointly with several other athletes. Private Barney Ewell, former Penn State ace competing for Camp Lee, Va., nosed Harold Stickel of Pittsburgh out of second place.

Only three men competed in the finals as three runners—Eulace Peacock of the Manhattan Beach coast guard, Ed Conwell of New York university and Homer Gilles of the New York coast guard were disqualified in the semi-final heat for two false starts each.

Before losing out in defense of his sprint crown, Ewell won the broad jump, another of the events he monopolized while in college. He took the event with a leap of 23 feet 8 inches, two and five eighths inches farther than Russell Thomas of Jeanette, Pa.

The first upset of the meet came when Charles Hlad of Chicago, ex-Michigan Normal ace, was beaten by Ohio State's Bob Wright in the 60-yard high hurdles. Wright, away to a slow start, just managed to escape elimination in the trial heats but came back to win the finals by inches in 7.4 seconds. Ed Dugger, former Tufts hurdler from Dayton, Ohio, was third.

**JACKETS WIN**

ATLANTA, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Georgia Tech's swimming team continued its undefeated season tonight by defeating Tennessee, 64 to 11, despite the fact the Jackets' biggest star, Captain Herb McAuley, was forced to watch from the sidelines because of an injury. The Jackets took every first place and a majority of the seconds and thirds.

The first American city to build a subway was Boston where underground traffic began in 1895.

## *Tigers Sign 25 Players Despite Big Cut In 1942 Payroll Figure*

DETROIT, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers, whose stubborn holdout battles of 1942 led to the sale of a world series battery, lifted their usually heavy cloak of secrecy on salary matters to announce today that approximately 25 players had signed 1943 contracts.

The club said nothing about the remaining seven or eight players, but a spokesman made it clear that no holdouts were expected. Those still unsigned were said to be largely veterans who presumably are withholding their signatures until they have had a final word with the front office.

Salary affairs were far from serene at Briggs stadium a year ago when the Tigers slashed their 1941 payroll, reportedly one of the largest on record. The Detroit players practically without exception received fat raises after the 1940 world series, and the well paid club finished no better than the tie for fourth place in the American league the following year.

## BOWLING

Although outscored in the three-game total, the Kellogg "B" team of the Dixie Ordnance Bowling league shaded the Kellogg "A" team two games to one in their series the past week. The three-game total was 2,036 to 1,945 in favor of the "A" outfit, but the "B" team got their margin in the first two games and also produced the high scorer, Lewis, who had 494 pins.

In the same league the Ordnance keglers swept a series with the Area Engineers with Cage turning in a high score of 499.

The Gay Nineties girls, led by Miss Stron who bowled 524, shaded the Selman Field Five, two games to one in an exhibition game. Mammes was high kegler for Selman with 529 pins.

Summaries:

| Kellogg 'A' | 1 | 2 | 3 | Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Snyder | 116 | 101 | 132 | 349 |
| Skebo | 138 | 120 | 161 | 419 |
| Tourek | 123 | 89 | 132 | 344 |
| Fackler | 152 | 125 | 151 | 428 |
| Zak | 156 | 141 | 189 | 486 |
| Totals | 685 | 576 | 765 | 2026 |

| Kellogg 'B' | 1 | 2 | 3 | Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gray | 112 | 87 | 135 | 334 |
| Carlson | 137 | 95 | 151 | 383 |
| Lewis | 178 | 156 | 160 | 494 |
| Mawby | 160 | 163 | 127 | 450 |
| Sine | 113 | 89 | 72 | 274 |
| Totals | 710 | 590 | 645 | 1945 |

| Ordnance | 1 | 2 | 3 | Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cage | 157 | 168 | 174 | 499 |
| Lyons | 158 | 149 | 153 | 460 |
| Blackburn | 173 | 143 | 115 | 431 |
| Watebury | 134 | 123 | 161 | 418 |
| McLaughlin | 96 | 123 | 96 | 315 |
| Totals | 718 | 706 | 699 | 2123 |

| Engineers | 1 | 2 | 3 | Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Storey | 118 | 157 | 159 | 434 |
| Senasac | 122 | 136 | 119 | 357 |
| Wallace | 97 | 111 | 87 | 295 |
| McDaniels | 144 | 116 | 130 | 390 |
| Roberts | 110 | 99 | 147 | 356 |
| Totals | 591 | 609 | 642 | 1842 |

| Gay Nineties | 1 | 2 | 3 | Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. Smith | 124 | 148 | 175 | 447 |
| M. Johnston | 157 | 135 | 141 | 433 |
| Bonswell | 139 | 166 | 158 | 463 |
| N. Smith | 86 | 75 | 117 | 278 |
| Stron | 197 | 144 | 183 | 524 |
| Sub-totals | 703 | 668 | 784 | 2155 |
| Handicap | 50 | 100 | 100 | 250 |
| Totals | 753 | 768 | 884 | 2405 |

| Selman | 1 | 2 | 3 | Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davis | 175 | 157 | 159 | 491 |
| Concasci | 156 | 167 | 138 | 461 |
| Meyers | 155 | 108 | 171 | 434 |
| Mammes | 201 | 149 | 179 | 529 |
| Wunch | 149 | 153 | 152 | 454 |
| Totals | 836 | 734 | 799 | 2369 |

## JIMMY COLLINS RALLIES

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Jimmy Collins, 73, baseball star of four decades ago and one of the game's greatest third basemen, rallied today in his fight against pneumonia.

Millard Fillmore hospital attendants reported the manager of the 1904 Boston Red Sox was "much better."

Collins was taken to the hospital Wednesday.

## Turf Writers Give Awards For 1942

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Herbert Bayard Swope, Mrs. John D. Hertz, Ben Jones, John Gaver and Georgie Woolf turned in outstanding turf achievements in 1942 in the opinion of the New York Turf Writers association.

The association, which made the announcement through President Frank Ortell, named Swope, chairman of the New York state racing commission, as the sportsman who did the most for racing. Mrs. Hertz was selected as the leading breeder, Jones and Gaver as the outstanding trainers and Woolf as the ranking jockey.

Swope, also chairman of the Turf Committee of America, received an overwhelming majority of votes in being honored for the third time since 1938.

Mrs. Hertz, owner and breeder of the 1942 two-year-old champion, Count Fleet, is the second woman to be honored as the country's foremost breeder. Mrs. Payne Whitney also has won the award.

Balloting on the trainer's award resulted in a deadheat between Jones, trainer of the world's leading money winner, Whirlaway, and Gaver, who saddled Mrs. Whitney's Shut Out to win the Kentucky Derby and sent out enough other money winners to earn $414,432 for the stable during the year.

Woolf nosed out Johnny Adams, 1942 riding champion, for jockey honors. The "Iceman" was the leading money-winner stake rider, winning with 56 of his 263 mounts for an average of .21.

## DON BUDGE AND WALTER JUDNICH ENTER ARMY

MONTEREY, Calif., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Two more widely-known names in the sports world—Donald Budge, tennis star, and Walter Judnich, outfielder for the St. Louis Browns—reported at the army's induction center here today.

They came with other inductees from San Francisco, were issued the usual fatigue outfits, and made ready for their several days of processing before transfer to basic training centers.

## VOLS DOWN 1942 TITLISTS, 33-30, IN ROUSING GAME

### Victors Grab Early Lead And Are Overhauled Only Once In Game

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A great Tennessee basketball team, which refused to be overawed by basketball reputation, dethroned Kentucky as champion of the Southeastern conference tonight, defeating the Kentuckians, 33-30, in a wild game before 7,000 persons.

Governor Keen Johnson of Kentucky presented the team and individual championship trophies to Tennessee immediately after the game, singling out especially little Gorden Wooten, freshman, and Dick Fromm, sophomore, for the great game they played. Kentucky received runner-up trophies.

Tennessee grabbed the lead in the opening minute of the game when Dick Mehen, all-conference center, sank a free shot, and was over-hauled only once during the contest.

The Vols were ahead 16-13 at the half. Kentucky put on steam after the intermission, pulling out ahead 27-25, with seven minutes to go, but Mehen tied it up at 27-27, and Captain Paul Herman and Fromm bucketed late shots to put the game away.

Kentucky's great offensive power was effectively checked by Tennessee, which held the defending champions to exactly three field goals in the entire first half. All other points before the intermission came on Kentucky conversions of free throws.

In the second half Kentucky's Mel Brewer found the range thrice, and Paul Noel, Marvin Akers and Clyde Parker each dumped one through the net.

Mehen, who almost single handedly defeated Louisiana State earlier in the day to put Tennessee in the final, was high man with six field goals and one free throw—13 points.

The victory was settlement in full for two defeats inflicted on the Vols this year by Kentucky in regular season play.

Governor Johnson, after awarding the tournament trophies to Tennessee and Kentucky, called Mississippi State's great center, Lloyd McDougal, from the gallery and presented him with the conference trophy for out-

(Continued on Ninth Page)

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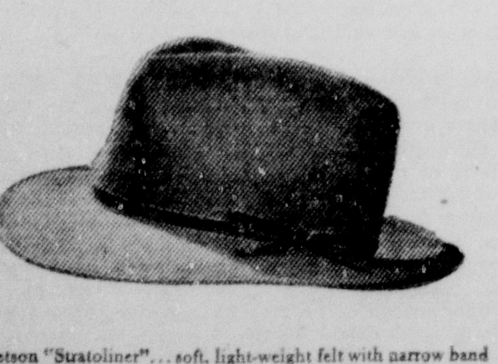

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THE STORE FOR MEN

# VOLS DOWN 1942 TITLISTS, 33-30

(Continued from Eighth Page)

standing sportsmanship in the tournament.

For Tennessee it was the Vols' third conference basketball championship, Tennessee won previously in 1937 and again in 1941 when the Vols likewise beat Kentucky in the final.

Each team fought its way to the ultimate bracket with a semi-final win over highly rated bracket. Kentucky had to battle all the way to defeat a scrapping Mississippi State outfit, 52-43. Tennessee, to the contrary, won its game in the first 15 minutes of play and finished at a gallop, 52-34, as Louisiana State's great team crumbled before the Vols' precisionist onslaught.

One man stood out for Tennesse as Louisiana State went down. He was the lanky Mehen, who made all-conference center as a sophomore but played disappointingly during the regular season. The big fellow found L. S. U.'s defense just what the doctor ordered, and when he went out of the game midway in the last half he had 24 points to his credit and L. S. U. still hadn't figured how it happened. His point total against L. S. U. was more than he has scored against any conference opponent since he entered school.

Frank Brian, L. S. U.'s great forward, was held to five points, but John Chaney was successful on six field goals and two free throws for 14 points.

Dick Fromm, Tennessee sophomore, was number 2 man for the Vols, scoring 14 points.

Mississippi State's slender junior, Eugene Bledsoe, shot the Maroons into an early lead with three straight field goals, but Milton Ticco, Marvin Akers and Melvin Brewer tied up the game at 6-all before three minutes had elapsed. Ken Rollins put the Wildcats ahead with a successful free throw, and Kentucky never again was headed. At half-time the defending champions were ahead, 25-20.

Mississippi State rallied briefly in the last half behind the accurate shooting of Billy Nettles, and cut the margin to 29-31, but couldn't quite overhaul the champions. Brewer, Akers and Freshman Paul Noel put on the heat, and Kentucky won going away in the home stretch.

The box score:

| Kentucky | G | F | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ticco, f | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Davis, f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Noel, f | 2 | 5 | 4 | 9 |
| Barlow, f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Brewer, c | 3 | 4 | 1 | 10 |
| Parker, c | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Akers, g | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 9 | 12 | 13 | 30 |

| Tennessee | G | F | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Herman, f, g | 2 | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Fromm, f | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Wooten, f | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Mehen, c | 6 | 1 | 2 | 13 |
| Hawkins, c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Cook, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Wright, g | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Totals | 13 | 7 | 11 | 33 |

Half-time score: Tennessee 16; Kentucky 13.

Free throws missed: Davis 2, Wright, Fromm, Mehen 2, Herman.

Officials—Tehan (Cincinnati) and Chest (Nashville).

The box scores of semi-finals games:

| Tennessee | G | F | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Herman, f | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Fromm, f | 7 | 0 | 1 | 14 |
| Houchin, f | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Mehen, c | 10 | 4 | 0 | 24 |
| Hawkins, c | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Cook, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Bailey, g | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wright, g | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Wooten, g | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Massey, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 22 | 8 | 16 | 52 |

| L. S. U. | G | F | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brian, f | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Schiele, f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Chaney, f | 6 | 2 | 2 | 14 |
| Sloane, f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Webb, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Fulkerson, c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Madison, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walters, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Shows, g | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Dark, g | 2 | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Totals | 13 | 8 | 13 | 34 |

Half-time score: Tennessee 28; Louisiana State 19.

Free throws missed: Herman, Mehen 2, Massey, Cook, Hawkins 2, Brian 3, Webb 2, Walters 2, Chaney, Shows, Dark.

Officials Chest (Nashville) and Tehan (Cincinnati).

| Kentucky | G | F | PF | PT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ticco, f | 8 | 2 | 3 | 18 |
| Barlow, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis, f | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Noel, f | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Schu, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brewer, c | 4 | 3 | 4 | 11 |
| Rollins, g | 0 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Akers, g | 3 | 2 | 3 | 8 |
| Parker, g | 0 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Hamm, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 19 | 14 | 17 | 52 |

| Miss. State | G | F | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nettles, f | 4 | 2 | 0 | 10 |
| Reynolds, f | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| McDougal, c | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| S. Bledsoe, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Snyder, g | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Thompson, g | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| E. Bledsoe, g | 7 | 2 | 1 | 16 |
| Totals | 17 | 9 | 15 | 43 |

Half-time score: Kentucky 25; Miss. State 20.

Free throws missed: Davis 2, Rollins, Noel, E. Bledsoe 2, Snyder 2, McDougal 4, Thompson 2, S. Bledsoe.

Officials: Tehan (Cincinnati) and Laney (Birmingham).


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# GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson
(NEA Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Dr. H. C. Carlson, who has been basketball coach at Pittsburgh longer than he cares to remember, hit the peak of his career as a buffoon at State College, Pa., the other night when he elected to have the Panthers freeze the ball during the first half.

The result, of course, was a lifeless, uninteresting exhibition and a preposterous 5-2 score at half-time.

It is difficult to understand what Dr. Carlson was thinking about, if anything, unless it was that he suspected the Panthers had more chance of beating Penn State in 20 minutes than in 40.

Anyway, Doc Carlson was wrong on all counts, for the Nittany Lions fooled him by running up the score to take a 32-13 decision, but not before irate students almost heckled him out of the field house.

Dr. Carlson retaliated by showering nearby spectators with peanut hulls. Such childishness on Dr. Carlson's part hardly befit the institution he represents, his boys and himself, regardless of those who paid their money to witness a basketball game only to see a head coach playing tricks.

The goober incident was purely inane. Those knowing Dr. Carlson wouldn't stop to comment on his squirrelly actions under ordinary circumstances. He's done other things which make this stunt seem tame.

But to do it now, with the world upside down, when young men are being prepared to fight for their lives, Dr. Carlson could be the army's best argument for not permitting soldier-students to participate in intercollegiate events.

Why have them waste their time with sca-rewy civilian coaches?

Speaking of the army's ban on soldiers, taking college training courses, getting into the thick of intercollegiate athletics, in direct contrast to the navy ruling, can it be that the war department does not realize that team sports, rather than individual endeavor, is the backbone of vast intramural programs?

Any college boy will tell you he enjoys competitive sports when playing as a member of a team representing his fraternity or club more than he does taking part in an activity to garner individual honors.

Take Ohio State, for example, where 8,500 boys annually participate as members of various teams in football, track and field, basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball and bowling, while less than 800 go in for the individual sports of golf, tennins, swimming, handball, badminton, wrestling, fencing and others of like character.

There is a lure about combative team sports and spirit that is lacking in the individual type.

The navy has the right slant.

Let the boys play the game.

That's the quickest and best way to prepare them for war.

# fish flashes

In a previous article the subject of Fly Rods was covered, so now we shall confine our remarks to the principle items used with a fly rod, namely: reels and lures.

Reels: In fly casting the reel does not assume nearly the importance that it does in bait casting. As a matter of fact, almost any well made reel will serve in a perfectly satisfactory manner. Generally speaking, there are two main classes of fly reels,—the single-action and the automatic. In a single-action reel the spool should fit snugly against the frame so as not to allow space to permit the line to wedge between the spool flanges and head or tail-plate of the reel, and yet run true and free. It should be equipped with a good click which puts a uniform tension on the line at all times.

The automatic reel, which retrieves the line by means of a release on a tension spring, is not used to play the fish (as sometimes beginners believe), but simply to take up slack line instantly rather than looping it in by hand. Care should be taken with automatic reels not to let them run too fast, as many a rod tip has been broken in this manner caused by the line throwing a nail-hitch over the rod and breaking the tip before the pressure can be released.

Lines: There are three different types of lines used with fly fishing: the "level" line, the "tapered" line, and a new type known as the "torpedo" or "bullet" line. Before going into these, however, it is well to emphasize the importance of using the proper weight and size line in proportion to the action of the rod, for if the line is too light, or the rod too stiff, it will be impossible to do satisfactory casting.

One leading fly rod manufacturer (Hedon) has simplified this vital problem by inscribing each rod on the bamboo with the proper size line to use with it which makes it easy for the beginner to secure an entirely practical outfit even with little experience.

The "level" line is the same diameter throughout. The "tapered" is thicker and heavier in the middle portions, and light on both ends. The new type known as "torpedo" or "bullet" lines are designed to give extra weight at a given point in the line, primarily with the idea of getting distance in casting.

For a beginner our recommendation would be a good "level" line in weight F, or E for trout fishing, D or C for bass fishing.

Lures: Generally speaking, flies are of two types,—the dry fly and the wet fly, the former being used late in the season when fish are feeding on the surface, and the latter when they are inclined to feed deep.

The use of transparent materials has proved very popular in "bugs" and other fly rods lures. These new "bugs" are hollow, lighter and more buoyant than cork, and many times more serviceable as they will not water-log. Various models such as "wounded minnows," "bass bugs," wilder-dilg" and "popper-spooks" are now available with transparent plastic or "spook" bodies.

# BASKETBALL Results

Michigan 67; Chicago 33.
Toledo 57; Ohio U. 34.
Wisconsin 53; Purdue 45.
Grinnell 44; Coe 39.
Rhode Island State 85; Providence college 68.
Washington and Lee 46; Virginia 35.
Fordham 68; Army 42.
Notre Dame 45; Michigan State 42.
Randolph-Macon 54; Gallaudet 50.
Marquette 38; Detroit 30.
Missouri 42; Kansas State 34.
The Citadel 44; South Carolina 38.
Princeton 41; Cornell 37.
Syracuse 77; Colgate 43.
Gettysburg 34; Bucknell 32.
Dartmouth 66; Pennsylvania 43.
La Salle 51; Long Island 46.
Great Lakes 46; Minnesota 41 (overtime).
Illinois 86; Northwestern 44.
Rice 40; Texas Aggies 30.
Iowa 43; Ohio State 41.
Knox 39; Cornell 33.
Arkansas 54; Texas Christian 39.

Export of Liberian rubber increased from about 2,500,000 pounds in 1935 to 14,000,000 pounds in 1941.


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# AIR-BORNE BLOW AT CONTINENT IS UNOFFICIAL TALK

## Idea Would Be To Get Behind German Forts Tested In Dieppe Raid

(By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—For many weeks now, two men have been doing a little work on the Q. T. for President Roosevelt. All they will say about it is that it deals with "confusion on the home front."

An effort to clear up this "confusion" through some method of explaining to the public just what's back of home front moves—like rationing and price and wage controls—may be developing, it's hinted in high circles.

One of the men is former Representative Joseph Casey, Massachusetts Democrat who ran unsuccessfully last November against Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts. Casey says he isn't on the federal pay roll, but he has been seen at the White House on a dozen or more occasions in the last two months.

The other is Jonathan Daniels, son of Josephus Daniels, former ambassador to Mexico. Young Daniels is described at the White House as being "on loan" from the office of civilian defense for "special assignment" by the president.

Invading Europe: Transfer of Lieutenant General Frank M. Andrews, an air man, from the Middle East to the London command of army forces in the European theater set off a new train of discussion in Washington.

Gist of this talk (unofficial, of course) is a forecast that the next great blow at the Axis—a landing on the continent of Europe—may be an air-borne invasion on a scale designed to make the German seizure of Crete look like amateur night.

The idea is that air power—a combination of combat aircraft and transport planes—would permit the Allies to by-pass, in the opening smash, the bristling guns that ring Europe's coasts — the guns that were put to a costly test with the Dieppe raid. An assault against these could come later, according to this argument, after planes and gliders had carried infantry, artillery, service troops and even armored units behind German fortifications.

Wings against Japan: These discussions also turn around hints to a gigantic air offensive against Japan itself and Japanese forces in China.

"Go back and read what the president said on February 12," some say, in effect.

What the president said: "Great and decisive actions against the Japanese will be taken to drive the invader from the soil of China. Important actions will be taken in the skies over China—and over Japan itself."

Tender Faces Department: Shaving lotions and cologne waters are getting scarce. Druggists tell you they aren't getting replacement stocks. The answer is that war industries are drinking up alcohol at a rate that leaves nothing for alcohol products considered non-essential. The word is out that you can look for the war production board to make this official soon.

On the "X" front: War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt is getting the "Henderson treatment" in congress. The house appropriations committee this week rebuffed McNutt for the third time on his plea for money he contends he must have for his job-placement unit, the United States employment service.

When Leon Henderson found a hostile congress ready to turn down requests for OPA while he was its head, he quit. McNutt, however, is expected to battle it out—on the line that congress will be to blame if his agency fails after being denied funds he calls vital.

McNutt also found himself on a spot when his suggestion of a 48-hour minimum work week was hauled out of a White House desk and ordered on short notice. About to leave on a speaking trip, McNutt was caught unprepared on the details needed to put the order into effect. Completing them turned out to be a two-week job.

Oops'.: Meat hungry radio listeners heard M. Clifford Townsend, director of the agriculture department's food production administration, say that 30 per cent of this country's 1942 beef supply was sent to Russia. . . .

But other agriculture officials hasten to explain that what he should have said was that 30 per cent of the total quantity of all foods sent to Russia was meat and animal fats, mostly pork and lard.

They say only a fraction of 1 per cent of the beef supply and 10 per cent of the total pork supply were turned over to lend-lease for shipment to all countries getting aid, not just Russia.

Lend-lease short-cut: Lend-lease officials are planning to feed Europe eventually from North Africa, and are working feverishly to stimulate food production on the dark continent. Seed and repair parts for agricultural machinery are being sent there in large quantity.

Signs of spring: The most peaceful sign of at least temporary ebbing of the reported army-navy campaign to oust Donald Nelson as WPB chairman was the appearance this week, for the first time in many months, of Bernard M. Baruch on his favorite park bench across the street from the White House.

Baruch, ignoring efforts of friends to nominate him as Nelson's successor (Baruch held a similar post in World War 1), says he isn't looking for a job.

During the winter he has been intensely active in his hotel suite. The park bench is too sunny these days for such efforts.

Coaling up: John L. Lewis is reported ready to make his next full-scale attack on government wage policies when the anthracite branch of his United Mine Workers convenes in Scranton, Pa., next Wednesday to formulate demands for a new contract. The hard coal miners are expected to ask at least the same increase demanded by the soft coal group—$2 a day.

Highlights of the last week: Canned goods rationed at 50 per cent of normal . . . Ceiling prices placed on some vegetables because of resulting great demand . . . President Roosevelt discloses plans for a conference on permanent set-up for post-war food problems . . . Restrictions on wheat production lifted . . . Congressmen learn they've been "protected" by wooden guns and rag-doll "soldiers."

Making it official: For a long time the war department has frowned on stories about people getting lost in its massive Pentagon building . . . But Undersecretary Patterson, asked at Pittsburgh banquet whether he'd ever been lost in the structure, replied: "Yes, every time I get three doors away from my office!"

# LAUREL UPSETS JACKSON QUINTET TO CAPTURE BIG EIGHT CAGE TOURNAMENT

CLINTON, Miss., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Laurel High school's Tornadoes came from behind in the last period today to upset the favored Jackson Tigers, 26 to 21 in the finals of the Big Eight conference basketball tournament in Mississippi college gymnasium here.

The new champions, trailing 5-10 at the half and 15-8 at the start of the last period, rallied to beat a Tiger team to which it had lost four straight games in the regular season.

The hightly-touted Tigers had lost only one game in the pre-tournament schedule.

Guard Jennings and Center Howard were high point men for the Tornadoes, while Jackson's usually high-scoring Center Sam Smith, completely bottled, failed to make a single field goal.

Laurel had scored another upset in semi-finals earlier in the day by downing a favored Greenville Hornet team, last-year champions, 32-20, after Jackson had defeated Vicksburg, 35-23.

### WARTIME STAFF

BRIGHTON, England.—(AP)—Vernon Churchill Simmons, proprietor of the Royal Oak hotel at Hawkhurst, Kent, has a real wartime staff composed of a chef 85 years old, a kitchen hand aged 77, a general helper over 70, a chambermaid 65 and a waitress 15.

### SPRINTERS ARE BORN

NEW YORK.—(NEA)—Emil con Elling, New York University coach, says speed as that churned by his freshman sprint star, Eddie Conwell, can't be developed.

## NO COACH TO YANK HIM

"Wow, and I was a four-letter man."

# TECH MAT TEAM BEATS VOLS TO CLOSE SEASON

ATLANTA, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Georgia Tech's wrestling team closed out its season yesterday afternoon at the Tech gymnasium with a 19 to 13 victory over the University of Tennessee.

The Jackets, who previously had trimmed the Vols in Knoxville, won five of the eight matches.

The feature bout of the afternoon was put on by Brendau of Tennessee and Morrow of Tech. Brendau, who played center on the Tennessee football team, defeated Morrow, Tech heavyweight representative, after eight minutes of fast action. Morrow, a guard on the Jacket grid squadron, gave a good account of himself before finally being tossed by the clever Vol star.

# Farmerville

Mrs. Jack Hattaway, Bonita, spent several days of last week here with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glass.

Miss Lillian Albritton, popular teacher in the Berr e High school, spent the weekend in Farmerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Albritton.

Mrs. Ida Lee Clark, Leesville, spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Miller and other relatives.

The Rev. W. O. Byrd will leave Monday for Cambridge, Mass., where he will enter the United States Army Chaplains' school at Harvard university for his basic training. He has been commissioned a first lieutenant. He was pastor of the Farmerville Methodist church until recently, when he resigned and volunteered for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Ramsey and daughter, Barbara Nell, Columbia, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. Enoch Tucker, Jr., was the week-end guest of Miss Sybil Phelps in Monroe.

Miss Lolita Golden, Bethany, was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Fred Lee Barnes and Mrs. Poncaire Rabun, for the week-end.

Miss Franklyn Goss, Shreveport, spent the week-end in Farmerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goss.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelan Nettles and daughter, Mrs. Woody Hearin, Linden, Ala., attended the funeral of Mrs. Nettles' sister, Mrs. L. J. Pace, at Haile Saturday.

Sergeant Woodie B. Malone and Corporal E. B. Malone, Jr., Lawson General hospital, Atlanta, Ga., attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. S. R. Nolan, Thursday.

Mrs. T. E. Griffin is visiting her son, T. E. Griffin, Jr., and family at Sterlington for several days.

Mrs. Harvie O. Woolley, Jr., Montevallo, Ala., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Garland Russell.

Miss Armondine Tettleton left Friday for Orange, Tex., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chapman.

Emmett J. Lee, Jr., Baton Rouge, spent the week-end in Farmerville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lee.

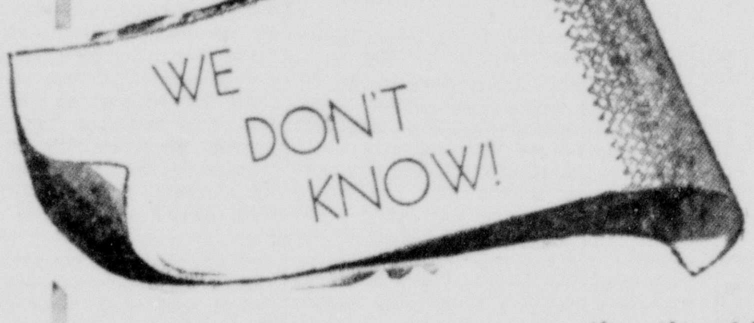
Miss Ruth Whatley, Rayville, was the guest of Mrs. Hugh Whatley and Miss Elizabeth Whatley for the week-end.

Miss Mary Sue Ramsey, Monroe, spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Brantley in the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. M. W. Ramsey.

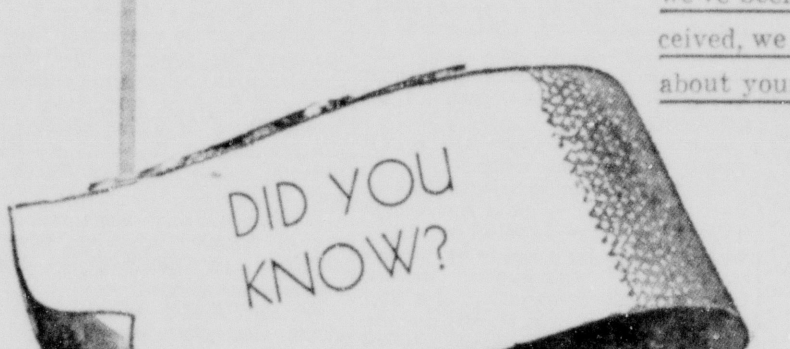
Miss Kathryn Gillun was the guest of Miss Janet Ramsey in Monroe for the week-end.

Mrs. Robert Yarbourough, Morganfield, Ky., is spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brashier.

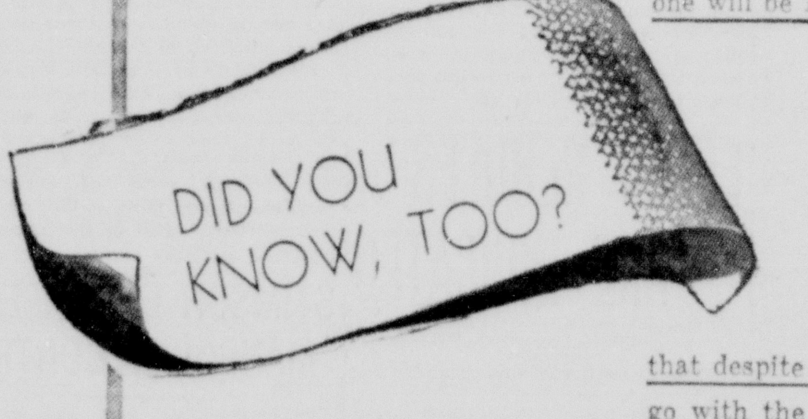
Mrs. Hugh Breathwit, Warren, Ark., spent Wednesday and Thursday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dykes.


the other fellow's position . . . but we do know ours. His woolen situation may be good or bad depending on his luck in the market. Fortunately we've been very successful in dealing with our mills . . . and because of the woolen orders we've been able to place and the deliveries we've already received, we can see absolutely no reason for you to be panicky about your Spring, 1943, clothing purchases. For example:




That Fink will show no manipulated fabrics for Spring, 1943. But we will show Worsteds and Twists . . . Shetlands and Tweeds . . . Topcoats and Overcoats . . . and every single one will be 100% wool or wool and silk.




that despite the tremendous labor turnover that seems to go with the times, Fink's tailors who in most cases have spent years with us, do not imagine greener pastures in other jobs. They are all with us, turning out quality clothing for Uncle Sam and for you.

It's a mighty comforting feeling for us to know these things in times like these, and it should be for you too . . . because even with the changes that may or may not take place among your other sources, you can count on fine Fink's Clothes for Spring 1943.

FINK THE TAILOR
334 DeSiard St.

# GROUP APPEARS STYMIED ON TAX

## House Committee Decides To Let Part To Be Cancelled Simmer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Apparently stymied on the problem of what part of a tax year should be cancelled, the house ways and means subcommittee considering pay-as-you-go proposals decided today to let this issue simmer for a while and turned to consideration of the withholding phase.

Chairman Cooper, Democrat, Tennessee, announced after a long Saturday session that the group would seek to dispose of the withholding levy of around 19 per cent against taxable income by which weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deductions would be made from pay envelopes and salary checks. This would not be an additional tax but withholdings would be applied against taxes to be computed at the year end.

Meanwhile the proposal by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the federal reserve bank of New York, for by-passing one federal income tax year to facilitate the transition to a current collection system appeared to be shaping up as a party issue, supported principally by Republicans and opposed by leading Democrats.

The full ways and means committee turned down the Ruml plan on a strict party vote—10 Republicans for and 15 Democrats against. The committee also rejected other pending current payment proposals and turned the problem over to the subcommittee.

Capitol hill heard considerable talk about the possible circulation of a petition to discharge the ways and means committee and bring the issue directly to the floor but some leading supporters discouraged such tactics.

While the Ruml plan got principal support from Republicans, and Democrats spearheaded the opposition, party lines were not rigid on the issue. Several house Republicans, among them Representative Crawford of Michigan, have expressed vigorous opposition, and on the senate side a Democrat, Clark of Missouri, is one of the principal supporters.

One house Republican, speaking privately, expressed the opinion that some of the ten Republicans on the ways and means committee voted for the modified Ruml plan as a friendly gesture to Representative Carlson, Republican, Kansas, author of a bill embracing the plan, after it was apparent no pay-as-you-go proposition could command a majority vote.

# NO LEND-LEASE REPAYMENT SEEN

## Committee Warns Accounts Won't Be Settled In Gold Or Goods

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The house foreign affairs committee, recalling the international debt problems arising from World war I, cautioned the nation today against expecting repayment in gold or goods when the time arrives for a post-war settlement of lend-lease aid.

In a formal report to congress on the necessity for continuing the lend-lease act for another year, the committee declared that "the method of settlement by payment in gold or in goods has in the past proved self-defeating and destructive."

Moreover, it argued that such a balancing of accounts among nations after this war would seriously interfere with the achievement of the "world economic order on which the prosperity of this country largely depends."

In glowing phrases, the committee reviewed the part which this nation's lend-lease, amounting already to more than $9,000,000,000, has contributed to the cause of the United Nations, first in warding off the Axis thrusts, then in taking the offensive.

"Lend-lease," it said, "aided in sustaining and strengthening the United Nations in days of defeat and retreat. Lend-lease has helped and will continue to help in equipping and supplying the armed forces of the United Nations now beginning a relentless offensive."

But the committee emphasized that lend-lease was a two-way proposition, operating in reverse to bring benefits to American troops and some material to this nation's factories.

"Under lend-lease in reverse," the report said, "the other United Nations are in turn making available a constantly growing amount of aid to the armed forces of the United States. The spirit of cooperation evidenced by the lend-lease act has been reciprocated in full by the countries providing aid to the United States."

Into the report the committee wrote a strong plea for increased aid to China, terming it imperative that Chinese fighting forces be given all the supplies possible and that every effort be made to overcome the transport problems now limiting that aid.

### OTHER RATION BOOKS OBTAINABLE TUESDAY

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 27.—(AP)—State OPA Director U. S. Goodman announced today that in parishes where local rationing boards did not have sufficient war ration books No. 2 to complete the registration, persons without book No. 2 may obtain them Tuesday.

OPA officials will gather up the surplus books Monday from boards throughout the state and deliver them to boards which had run short in time for distribution Tuesday.

The Tuesday registration will be conducted only by parishes where shortages of books made the completion of the job impossible.

Goodman said persons may apply for their No. 2 books at the local rationing boards or at the locations which will be announced by the boards.

Our "most nearly perfect food," milk, is 87 per cent water.

PROMOTED

CAPT. JAMES BEATTIE, JR.

# BEATTIE, ADJUTANT GETS DOUBLE BARS

## Capt. Beattie A Graduate Of Miami Beach OTS; Spent 7 Years In Aruba

Lieutenant James Beattie Jr., Adjutant of Selman Field, has been promoted to captain.

Captain Beattie, whose home is in Dowagiac, Mich., entered the Army Air Forces last June 10. He was graduated from the AAF Officers' Training School at Miami Beach, Fla., after which he was assigned to this air navigation training field.

Formerly secretary and one of the directors of the Premier Furnace Company, in Dowagiac, Lt. Beattie is a native of St. Louis, Mo. He received his secondary education at Auburn, N. Y., high school, and at Cook Academy, Montour Falls, N. Y., which he attended one year. He continued his studies at the Walton School of Commerce, Chicago, where he was a student for two years, and with evening classes in corporate finance and foreign exchange at New York University for another year.

Captain Beattie's first job was with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which sent him to Aruba, in the West Indies. In the first four years of his seven-year sojourn on the Dutch island, Capt. Beattie rose to the job of assistant chief accountant.

In 1937 Capt. Beattie went to Marshall Field and Company, as assistant chief accountant at Spray, N. C. Nine months after taking this position, he joined the Premier Furnace Company.

Before becoming adjutant, Capt. Beattie was Personnel Officer.

In 1929 Captain Beattie married the former Miss Margie Fuller, of Atlanta, Ga. The marriage, which took place in Aruba, was solemnized by Governor General Waagemaker, the Dutch executive of the island.

The Beatties' home address in Dowagiac is 412 West High Street.

# RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS THIS WEEK

(Continued from First Page)

$25,000, the first year's war fund campaign.

Hundreds of volunteer workers in Ouachita parish will offer every citizen an opportunity to contribute to the Red Cross and its work, according to the executive committee headed by Mr. McDonald, C. M. Strauss, R. D. Kellogg, E. C. Gibson, and H. K. Touchstone. In addition to an all out volunteer set up, which comprises 6,260 volunteer workers, whose number is steadily increasing, the Red Cross in Monroe maintains a first aid service, an accident prevention service, as well as a complete service in home nursing, disaster relief and home service for families of men in service, according to Mrs. Mamie E. Holstein, executive secretary of the local chapter.

In peacetime many persons have been satisfied to become members of the Red Cross by subscribing the minimum membership of one dollar. Global war, which has made necessary the dispatch of a dozen A. E. F.'s to the far corners of the world, has multiplied many fold the work of our American Red Cross.

For the next several weeks, the Monroe News-Star will endeavor to tell the story of Red Cross activities; work that is now going on and that will be continued and expanded according to the support the Red Cross receives from the public.

It is the sincere belief of the local executive committee, that if the public realized the extent of the job being done by the Red Cross, it would not need to be asked for a contribution to this worthy cause. The greatest "selling point" for the Red Cross is the work it does.

Figures are always appalling. But when 6,260 Monroe and West Monroe women combine their efforts in an all out effort to win the war, they're amazing. These women, over six thousant strong have totaled 35,261 hours doing Red Cross work at the local chapter. They have knitted over 1,330 garments. The number of surgical dressings completed was 198,000. Mrs. J. P. Brown and Mrs. Joe Mark are now heading this committee. In addition, the local chapter has cooperated with the USO assisting daily at the snack bar, serving approximately 6,390 service men per month.

### FIRST AID LESSONS SAVE FRIEND'S STUCK PORKER

PRATT, Kans.—(AP)—J. S. Irwin was visiting a farmer friend and saw a pig with his head stuck in a bucket, apparently smothered.

Remembering his first aid instruction, Irwin immediately applied his knowledge and gave the pig a treatment.

Sure enough, it revived him and Irwin then went the whole way, wrapping the little piggie in a burlap bag as treatment for shock.

Soon the pig was grunting again, happy as ever.

# 48 HOURS FOR MINING FIXED

(Continued from First Page)

Such business, Harper said, should simply change to the 48-hour week and need not notify anyone.

2. Those for whom a longer work week would be impracticable, would not contribute to reduction of labor requirements or the war effort, or would conflict with state or local laws. These should file a statement of their case with the local manpower director by April 1 and await his decision.

The order to the lumber and nonferrous mining industries to go on the 48-hour week was the first industry-wide application of the longer work-week principle. The labor department estimated it covered about 370,000 workers in lumber and 70,000 in mining.

WMC officials said considerable segments of the two industries already are working at least 48 hours. Last September the war production board ordered that all workers in the two industries in 12 western states be placed on a 48-hour week with pay and one-half for the work in excess of 48 hours. Subsequently the office of price administration raised ceiling levels to compensate for the extra costs.

Asked about price and wage questions where additional workers are affected by today's order, Harper said the WMC had no control over these matters—that they were the concern of other agencies. Price Administrator Prentiss Brown expressed his opposition to easing any price ceilings in order to take care of increased costs under 48-hour operations.

The general regulations as to instituting the longer work week in the 32 labor shortage areas also apply to the lumber and mining industries.

These regulations list various exemptions from the longer work week. They include establishments employing fewer than eight persons, state and political sub-divisions, youths under the age of 16, and "persons who, because of other employment, household duties or physical disabilities, are not available for full-time work."

Harper described the broad grant of authority to local and regional directors as an effort to do a "tailor-made job" for each community where the 48-hour order applies.

In response to press conference questions, he conceded this might lead to conflicting decisions by officials in different areas but said that where any differences become a national matter, Washington will step in.

He used as an example a possible decision in Detroit as to airport terminal employes in conflict with a decision in Akron. If this threatens to upset national operations of an air-line, he said, WMC headquarters here will take over.

The purpose in giving great discretion to local officials, he said, is to have local problems handled by officials on the ground in a "horse sense" manner rather than according to dictates from Washington.

One grant of authority to the local directors is to determine just where the labor shortage area ends. The original order designating them simply listed cities. Under today's regulations, the local WMC official is empowered to say whether a plant lying outside the community's corporate limits is or is not included.

Any employer or workers dissatisfied with a decision by the regional officials can appeal to the war manpower commission.

Employers who fail to comply with the 48-hour order may not hire new employes for replacement or expansion. Harper said an employer would be in compliance if, by April 1, he files a statement of how many employes he can release by a longer work week, or files a request for exemption.

Among points brought out in response to questions were:

There can be no guarantee that an employe released to go to another job will be paid the same, or a higher, wage although he is not to be released until federal employment services have "suitable employment" for him.

An employer able to release employes in a labor shortage area by going on the 48-hour week may not transfer them to another plant he owns in an area where there is no labor shortage unless manpower officials approve.

A store with fewer than eight employes is exempt even though it may be affiliated with a chain having several hundred or more.

If an employer can best accomplish the purposes of the order—to release manpower or increase production—by placing his establishment on a work week longer than 40 hours but shorter than 48 he should do so.

# FRESH REBUFFS ARE INDICATED

(Continued from First Page)

has assailed Allred's qualifications for the bench.

The McKellar bill will come before the full judiciary committee Monday for a vote with Chairman Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, predicting its speedy approval. McKellar announced he will seek senate consideration at the earliest opportunity.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, has drafted a substitute measure which would require senate confirmation of those holding "policy making" jobs without reference to their pay level but Wheeler said no such compromise would be acceptable to supporters of the bill.

"I think this measure will be instrumental in weeding out a lot of crackpots in the government," Wheeler said.

Minority Leader McNary of Oregon has opposed the bill but the Republican ranks appear split on the question with Senator Vandenberg of Michigan backing the measure because of a desire to force a congressional review of jobs being created within the government.

Among the Republican "freshmen," Vandenberg's colleague, Senator Ferguson, said he will support the bill only if confirmation is limited to policy-making officials but Senator Moore of Oklahoma announced support of the legislation.

# Cassidy Looks For No U. S., British Crisis With Reds

(Continued from First Page)

and they will accept it as fact until and unless he tells them something different."

Naturally, Cassidy added, the Russian people hope for the establishment of a second front as soon as possible. By "a second front" the Russians mean a land front against Hitler in Europe, even though they realize the importance of the African campaign.

Cassidy himself expects that the second front will be set up this fall, but he believes it will take at least two more years to batter Germany into defeat.

"Russia's mighty winter drives are bound to slow down soon as a result of the spring thaw and the mud," the correspondent said. "The Germans may be able to resume their offensives in the summer, but Red army men think they will not be able to attack on more than one sector of the front.

"Next winter the Russians will drive the Germans still father back, and by the winter of 1944, with the Allies and Soviets attacking simultaneously, we should be able to launch the really powerful blows that will mean the end for Hitler."

Cassidy turned neat journalistic scoops twice last fall when he submitted questions to Stalin through the simple expedient of dropping letters into the Kremlin mail box and received answers personally signed by Stalin.

In the first reply Stalin warned that a second front in Europe was vital and that the Allies would be expected to "fulfill their obligations fully and on time." In the second, made after the Allied invasion of North Africa, Stalin said the British-American stroke had turned the tide and would ease the pressure on Russia.

The Red army is getting and is using American war material including planes, tanks and trucks, and the Russian people know this and are grateful for it, Cassidy stated.

He described Russia's attitude toward Japan as one of "correct neutrality," in line with the treaty signed in 1940 whereby Russia and Japan agreed that if either country became involved in war with a third power, the other would remain neutral.

"The Soviet press prints the British, American and Japanese communiques textually and in that order," Cassidy said. "But there is relatively little interest in the war in the Pacific. For the Russians, the number one enemy is Hitler and they are primarily interested in driving the Nazis out of their country."

Cassidy does not believe the Red army will necessarily stop its advance at the borders of Russia, although Stalin has stated that the Soviet does not intend to destroy Germany or leave her without any armed forces. But it is unlikely that Russia will permit Germany to retain such strength as to be able to attack the Soviet again. And, in addition, as Cassidy pointed out, "Russia and Britain have agreed by treaty that neither will accept a separate peace."

The correspondent pictured the Soviet people as being confident of final victory.

"They realize there is still a lot of suffering ahead of them," he said. "They do not over-estimate the importance of such great victories as that at Stalingrad or the present offensives. They know that one battle, or even a series of battles, will not end the war. So they go on, unhesitantly, working and fighting."

"In Russia," he continued, "the people have sacrificed for the duration their social advantages. Everyone works 12 hours a day, seven days a week. There is no squabbling over the conduct of the war, no debate over it, no feeling that the leaders may be wrong.

"Living in Russia gives you a feeling of complete security; you have absolutely no doubt over the ultimate victorious outcome."

He said Russia had been able to resist Germany's armed might because the country "possessed a powerful army and powerful heavy industry, and a population of 193,000,000 closely organized people who for 25 years have been loyal to the Soviet regime. Also, in Stalin, they have a military genius."

In New York, Cassidy was reunited with his wife, Martha, and their five-year-old daughter for the first time since 1939. Cassidy, now 32 years old, has been a member of the Associated Press staff since 1933.

He went to Paris in 1936, was a war correspondent accredited to the French and British armies and the R. A. F. during the German attack on France, remained in Paris when the German army of occupation marched in, and then in 1940 went by German troop train to Berlin and by plane to Moscow.

### STIMSON ENDORSES MANPOWER CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Reporting "increasing evidence of the inadequacy of present controls," Secretary of War Stimson wrote the senate military committee today strongly endorsing a bill providing for the compulsory control of manpower.

In a letter to Chairman Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, Stimson said the war department "strongly endorses" a bill introduced by Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont, and Representative Wadsworth, Republican, New York, and "urges its prompt passage by congress."

This was the first intimation from administration sources of support for the Austin-Wadsworth measure, which would provide primarily for voluntary transfer of workers to essential war jobs but would provide for compulsion if voluntary controls fail to bring about the desired results.

Stimson reported "present or imminent" shortage of labor in agriculture, mining and industry.

"There is increasing evidence of the inadequacy of present controls to achieve a full utilization of our manpower and to solve the labor shortage problem," Stimson wrote Reynolds.

Mexico produces more silver than any other country in the world, exporting almost all its output.

# NAZIS GO INTO WITHERING FIRE

(Continued from First Page)

British destroyed seven out of 20 German panzers for the loss of one Churchill.

The northernmost limit of von Arnim's operations was the Mateur-Tabarka road where a column of 700 men was repulsed. The southernmost limit was Jebel Mansour, whose bleak summit has been a long disputed vantage point.

Other enemy thrusts were driven back from the vicinity of Medjezel-Bab and southward from Goubellat, this latter attack having been planned to link up with the attack northwest from Bou Arada and pinch off a ten-mile British salient.

The prisoners were taken in the Mateur-Beja valley 15 miles northeast of Beja at a point 37 miles southwest of Bizerte. The Allied communique said the British destroyed seven tanks at a cost of only one.

"The fighting continues," the communique added cripsly.

Far to the south, the British Eighth army veterans of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery wheeled into positions immediately south of the Mareth line without serious opposition. Medium bombers continued to pound the French fortifications and German airports.

The Allied pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's severely mauled columns continued south and east of Kasserine pass. The Germans were reported demolishing installations at the Thelepte airport, 43 miles northwest of Gafsa, preparatory to evacuation.

The air field lies only 7 miles northeast of Feriana, one of the towns the Allies lost near the Algerian frontier before Rommel first captured the Kasserine pass, which he could not hold.

The attacks in the north were along a 15-mile stretch between Goubellat and Bou Arada, 43 miles southwest of Tunis; in the Djebel Mansour range six miles below Bou Arada; and in the Mateur-Beja valley, which stretches 22 to 55 miles southwest of Bizerte.

Von Arnim apparently believed the British positions had been weakened because some armor and infantry had been rushed south to halt Rommel's thwarted drive to the vicinity of Thala. He guessed wrong, because the British thrust back every assault by the Germans, who employed several battalions of infantry and tank units at times.

The 40-ton Churchill tanks were used effectively.

The initial German thrust with two battalions of about 1,600 troops momentarily had threatened the road between Medjez-El-Bab and Goubellat but field dispatches said the British pulverized this quickly.

Besides the prisoners, the Germans were said to have lost heavily in casualties and equipment. Dispatches from the front said it was clear that von Arnim's initial failures definitely had removed any immediate danger from him.

Allied bombers raided not only von Arnim's rear but attacked Cagliari in Sardinia and Bizerte. Docks, rail yards, an airfield and industrial buildings were hit a Cagliari.

(The Italians said considerable damage was caused at Cagliari and that 73 were killed and 280 injured there. Gabes and Bizerte also were raided and many buildings were damaged, the Rome communique said. The Italians claimed 22 Allied planes were shot down yesterday.)

The Allied northwest African air force was asserting even stronger air superiority. Three enemy planes were shot down yesterday and two more were added to Thursday's score. Allied planes lost totaled five.

United States Flying Fortresses raided shipping north of Sicily and set fire to a large merchant vessel. An enemy ship in a convoy headed east into the Mediterranean narrows was attacked by another formation of Fortresses.

# WILD CHILDREN FOUND BY REDS

(Continued from First Page)

other stores they have looted from other countries of Europe. In fact, judging by the stacks of empty bottles, the German army seems to live on wine and champagne.

Here are some of the things you see: wines and champagne from France; cigarets from Bulgaria, Greece and Austria; sardines from Norway and Portugal; chocolate from France; cigars from Greece and Bulgaria.

One of the finest sights was a huge store of lemons left behind by the Germans, who had looted them from the Caucasus.

The saddest sights in these areas are the faces of the people, especially the children. They are the faces of people who have been living under Hitler's new order for a year and a half.

There are large groups of boys about 13 to 15 who have been running wild since the German occupation. They were turned out of the schools and many lost their parents. They have shifted for themselves. One of their main jobs was carrying baggage for German officers.

The Soviets already are checking up on the children of the Ukraine and reopening the schools.

Every place has been under martial law and little has been done for the populace. Those Russians who did not cooperate with the Germans had to live mainly by selling their furniture and clothing—providing they had any left after the invaders finished looting.

The Germans burned many schools and removed much equipment from higher schools and colleges for shipment to the Reich. They sent in so-colled "experts in agriculture," who turned out in most cases merely to be expert looters.

It is going to be a tremendous task to reorganize and rebuild these towns and industries. I would say it will take a year or two in some of the biggest places, so complete is the destruction.

# Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb 27.—(AP)—The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today in its weekly report of activities the completion of three new oil wells with an initial daily production of 447.64 barrels.

Only four permits were listed as having been issued during the week's period.

Completions follows:

Bossier parish, North Carterville field—Hunt Oil Co.'s Nebo Oil Co. No. 2, 176.64 barrels through 18-64 inch choke.

Concordia parish, Lake St. John field—The California Co.'s D. V. Applegate No. 6, 116 barrels through 9-64 inch choke.

Iberville parish, Bayou Blue field—Superior Oil Co.'s Schwing Land and Shingle Co. o. 21, 149 barrels through 6-64 inch choke.

North Louisiana permits:

Claiborne parish, Sugar Creek field—Hassie Hunt Trust's J. D. Owens No. 1, 1980 Ft. S, 1980 Ft. W of NE corner of S17, T19N-R5W.

LaSalle parish, Nebo field—H. L. Hunt's Goodpine No. A-47, 660 Ft. N, 660 Ft. E of SW corner of S15, T7N-R3E.

South Louisiana permits:

Iberia parish, Jefferson Island field—The Texas Co.'s Jefferson Island Salt Mining Co. No. 10, 5,435.1 Ft. N, 2,165.9 Ft. W of most southern corner of S58, T12S-R5E.

Lafourche parish, Bully Camp area—Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.'s Delta Securities Co. Inc. No. 1, 1,243 Ft. S, 593 Ft. W of NE corner of S1, T19S-R20E.

# DAY AND NIGHT RAIDS CONTINUE

(Continued from First Page)

city. Ten bombers were lost last night.

"Apart from a ground haze, weather over the target was clear and good results were seen," the air ministry said of the Cologne raid, described as the heaviest since the May "saturation" attack.

The night fliers attacked other unspecified places in western Germany and railway targets in northern France.

British coastal residents heard explosions on the French channel coast today that were reminiscent of the days of Dunkerque when the R. A. F. used virtually every plane in its hangers to save the British expeditionary force of 1940.

The tightly packed squadrons roared against Nazi channel bases, wing to wing, back and forth across the narrow waters, starting in the early forenoon.

Last night's attack was the 113th on Cologne and its varied industries which include arsenals, machine shops, tanneries, distilleries, sugar refineries, paper and flour mills. A spiderweb of railways and a vast bulk of Rhine river traffic converge on the city.

In the first three 1,000-plane raids last year, the R. A. F. used many types of bombers. Now the British are virtually concentrating on the largest four-engine craft which pack eight tons of bombs on the night forays. Last May, the British lost 44 bombers while saturating Cologne with fire and explosives. They lost 37 of the 1,000 used on Essen and the Ruhr last June 1 and 52 of the thousand raiding Bremen June 25.

Since May, the British estimate the population of Cologne has shrunk from 768,000 to about 550,000 with mass evacuations and heavy casualties.

The havoc wrought at Cologne last night was admitted by the German radio. The high command termed the attack a "terror raid" and said eight hospitals were destroyed. The Germans claimed to have destroyed 12 British bombers.

### HODGES ARRIVES IN MANEUVER AREA

MOBILE HEADQUARTERS, THIRD ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Lieutenant General Courtney Hodges, newly designated commanding general of the Third army, arrived in the maneuver area late today on his first official visit to the maneuvering troops of his command.

General Hodges preceded Lieutenant General Leslie J. McNair, army ground forces commander, who is expected to arrive at maneuver headquarters shortly, with 15 members of his staff.

Major General Henry Terrell's Red forces were pulling back late today across a river, with Blue troops under Major General R. B. Woodruff in pursuit. Aviation was active during the day, as Blue bombers continued a heavy assault on the withdrawing Reds.

Technician Fifth Grade Alvin R. Balchen of St. Joseph, Mo., received warm praise for his unselfish devotion to duty in caring for a sick soldier. Balchen, a member of a medical unit, was placed in charge of a trooper whom he believed to be suffering from influenza. Notwithstanding the fact he had slept only seven hours out of the past 48, Balchen utilized his own bedding to make his patient as warm and comfortable as possible, and remained at his side through the night until the sick man was safely on an ambulance bound for a field hospital.

Skillful wire-tapping of Red communications lines brought commendation to Lieutenant Mumford Miller of Ralight, Tenn., communications officer of a Blue infantry regiment. Information which Lieutenant Miller gleaned from monitored telephone lines was forwarded to intelligence officers, who utilized it in making important decisions on the tactical situation.

**ELECTION RECORD**

TOPEKA, Kas.—(AP)—Jimmy Wilson, clerk of the Ellsworth county court, holds the Kansas record for the longest continuous service in county office.

He was reelected recently to his 24th two-year term.

# MARKETS

**MARKETS AT A GLANCE**

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Stocks: Firm; selected rails, industrials improved. Bonds: Higher; rails continue advance. Cotton: Higher; price fixing, short covering.

CHICAGO—Wheat: Closed 1-4 to 5-8 lower; expect increased marketings. Corn: Unchanged at ceilings. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

## COTTON

### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Washington reports continued to be a bullish influence in cotton futures here today and the market closed very steady, 30 to 80 cents a bale higher.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mch. | 20.61 | 20.68 | 20.61 | 20.68 | up 7 |
| May | 20.46 | 20.49 | 20.42 | 20.49 | up 6 |
| July | 20.26 | 20.29 | 20.22 | 20.29 | up 6 |
| Oct. | 20.02 | 20.10 | 19.98 | 20.07-08 | up 12 |
| Dec. | 19.99 | 20.07 | 19.97 | 20.06-07 | up 13 |
| Jan. | 19.94b | ..... | ..... | 20.00b | |
| Mch. (1944) | 19.89 | 19.98 | 19.89 | 19.98 | up 16 |

b—bid.

**SPOT COTTON**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 30 cents a bale higher. Sales 764. Low middling 17.09; middling 21.09; good middling 21.54. Receipts 821. Stock 296,414.

**AVERAGE COTTON PRICE**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16ths-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 45 cents a bale higher at 21.22 cents a pound (new high for season); average for the past 30 market days 20.59; middling 7/8ths-inch average 20.30.

### New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Cotton prices rallied sharply to new highs for the day in a closing rush trade and commission house buying, anticipating a farm bloc victory in the drive for higher prices.

Futures closed 30 to 55 cents a bale higher.

| | Open | High | Low | Last | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mch. | 20.38 | 20.40 | 20.34 | 20.39n | up 4 |
| May | 20.18 | 20.24 | 20.15 | 20.23-24 | up 9 |
| July | 19.99 | 20.03 | 19.94 | 20.03 | up 11 |
| Oct. | 19.79 | 19.85 | 19.74 | 19.81 | up 11 |
| Dec. | 19.75 | 19.85 | 19.72 | 19.79-80 | up 10 |
| Jan. | ..... | ..... | ..... | 19.74n | up 10 |

Middling spot 22.05n up 7.
n-Nominal.

## CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A material increase in hedging pressure was offset by good milling demand, accompanied by reports of excellent business in flour, in the wheat pit today and prices maintained a firm undertone.

At the close wheat was at the day's lows, off 1-4—5-8, May $1.46 1-8-$1.46, July $1.46 5-8, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.00, oats were 3-8 lower to 1-4 higher and rye was unchanged to 1-4 lower.

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT— | | | | |
| May | 1.46¾-46 | 1.47¼ | 1.46 | 1.46⅛-46 |
| July | 1.47-46⅞ | 1.48 | 1.46⅝ | 1.46⅝ |
| Sept. | 1.49-48¾ | 1.49¼ | 1.48¼ | 1.48¼ |
| CORN— | | | | |
| May | 1.00 | .... | .... | 1.00 |
| July | .... | .... | .... | 1.00¾ |
| Sept. | .... | .... | .... | 1.00¾ |
| Dec. | .... | .... | .... | 1.00¾ |
| OATS— | | | | |
| May | .... | .... | .... | .60⅜-¼ |
| July | .... | .... | .... | .59-59⅛ |
| Sept. | .... | .... | .... | .59¾ |
| RYE— | | | | |
| May | .... | .... | .... | .86⅛-⅛ |
| July | .... | .... | .... | .89-89⅛ |
| Sept. | .... | .... | .... | .91 |
| Dec. | .... | .... | .... | .93⅜ |

## RIVER STAGES

| Stations | Present Stage | 24-Hour Change |
|---|---|---|
| MISSISSIPPI | | |
| St. Louis | 9.7 | 1.0 Rise |
| Memphis | 15.8 | 1.2 Fall |
| Helena | 22.7 | 1.4 Fall |
| Arkansas City | 20.5 | 1.1 Fall |
| Vicksburg | 20.5 | 0.9 Fall |
| Natchez | 27.0 | 0.9 Fall |
| Baton Rouge | 21.5 | 0.8 Fall |
| OUACHITA | | |
| Camden | 6.4 | 0.3 Fall |
| Monroe | 13.8 | 0.0 |
| OHIO | | |
| Pittsburgh | 16.5 | 0.1 Rise |
| Cincinnati | 25.5 | 1.0 Rise |
| Cairo | 22.9 | 1.1 Fall |
| TENNESSEE | | |
| Chattanooga | 9.8 | 0.5 Fall |
| CUMBERLAND | | |
| Nashville | 12.9 | 0.1 Rise |
| ARKANSAS | | |
| Little Rock | 2.1 | 0.2 Fall |
| RED | | |
| Shreveport | 6.4 | 0.1 Rise |
| Alexandria | 5.0 | 0.2 Fall |

**COTTONSEED MEAL**

MEMPHIS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices FOB Memphis: March 39.00; May 39.00; July 39.00. Sales one ton.

**"FLYING BAR"**

CAIRO—(AP)—A Heinkel III is being used in the Middle East as a "brewer's dray" to help refresh thirsty fighting men. It was captured intact and is used to fly thousands of pints of beer to troops in the desert.

Ice will float in water, but not in alcohol.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The stock market today stepped out of one of the best and liveliest weeks and months for more than a year with its feet on fairly solid ground despite further conversion of paper profits into cash.

Low-priced rails and motors accounted for much of the two-hour turnover, coming out in blocks of as much as 15,000 shares after a spotty opening without getting anywhere in particular. Prime industrials, however, were not neglected and advances running to a point were well distributed in the closing hour. Transfers for the full stretch were around 700,000 shares.

The war news still was on the side of bullish forces, as were persistent pressure of excess investment funds and inflation murmurings.

Bonds were steady. The buoyant commodities of Friday lost some of their swing.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

| | |
|---|---|
| Air Reduction | 48 |
| Allied Stores | 7[illegible] |
| Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing | 31[illegible] |
| American Can | 79 |
| American Car & Foundry | 32[illegible] |
| American & Foreign Power | 3 |
| American Locomotive | 10[illegible] |
| American Power & Light | 2[illegible] |
| American Rolling Mills | 13 |
| American Smelting & Refinery | 41[illegible] |
| American Sugar Refinery | 21[illegible] |
| American Tel & Tel | 144 |
| American Tobacco B | 53[illegible] |
| American Water Works | 4[illegible] |
| Anaconda Copper | 28[illegible] |
| Atchison T & S F | 51[illegible] |
| Aviation Corporation | 4[illegible] |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 6[illegible] |
| Barnsdall Oil | 14[illegible] |
| Bendix Aviation | 38[illegible] |
| Bethlehem Steel | 61[illegible] |
| Boeing Airplane | 17[illegible] |
| Borden Company | 24[illegible] |
| Bucyrus Erie | 8[illegible] |
| Budd Manufacturing | 4[illegible] |
| Calumet & Hecla | 8[illegible] |
| Canadian Pacific | 7[illegible] |
| Case J I | 94 |
| Celanese Corporation | 30[illegible] |
| Cerro De Pasco | 37[illegible] |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 39[illegible] |
| Chrysler Corporation | 74[illegible] |
| Coca-Cola Company | 99 |
| Commercial Solvents | 13[illegible] |
| Commonwealth & Southern | [illegible] |
| Consolidated Coppermines | 6 |
| Consolidated Oil | 9[illegible] |
| Continental Can | 31 |
| Continental Motors | 5[illegible] |
| Continental Oil Delaware | 32 |
| Corn Products | 58 |
| Cuban-American Sugar | 8[illegible] |
| Curtiss-Wright | 8[illegible] |
| Curtiss-Wright A | 23[illegible] |
| Deere & Company | 31[illegible] |
| Douglas Aircraft | 64 |
| Du Pont De Nemours | 143 |
| Eastman Kodak | 151 |
| Electric Auto Lite | 35 |
| Electric Boat | 12[illegible] |
| Electric Power & Light | 3[illegible] |
| Endicott-Johnson | 51 |
| Engineers Public Service | 4[illegible] |
| Firestone Tire & Rubber | 28 |
| Freeport Sulphur | 36[illegible] |
| General Electric | 35[illegible] |
| General Foods | 37[illegible] |
| General Motors | 48 |
| Gillette Safety Razor | 6 |
| Goodrich B F | 29[illegible] |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 30[illegible] |
| Great Northern Railway pf | 24 |
| Greyhound Corporation | 15[illegible] |
| Hudson Motor | 7[illegible] |
| Illinois Central | 10[illegible] |
| International Harvester | 64[illegible] |
| International Nickel Can | 33[illegible] |
| International Tel & Tel | 7[illegible] |
| Johns-Manville | 78[illegible] |
| Kansas City Southern | 6[illegible] |
| Kennecott Copper | 31[illegible] |
| Kroger Grocery | 28[illegible] |
| Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass | 34 |
| Liggett & Myers Tobacco B | 85[illegible] |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 20[illegible] |
| Loew's Incorporated | 48 |
| Long Bell Lumber A | 6[illegible] |
| Lorillard P | 19[illegible] |
| Masonite Corporation | 36 |
| Mathieson Alkali | 24[illegible] |
| McClelland Stores | 7[illegible] |
| Mengel Company | 7[illegible] |
| Montgomery Ward | 36 |
| Nash-Kelvinator | 8 |
| National Biscuit | 18 |
| National Can | 6 |
| National Dairy Products | 16[illegible] |
| National Distillers | 27[illegible] |
| National Power & Light | 3[illegible] |
| National Supply | 8[illegible] |
| Newport Industries | 14[illegible] |
| New York Central Railroad | 14[illegible] |
| North American Company | 13[illegible] |
| Northern Pacific | 10[illegible] |
| Otis Elevator | 17[illegible] |
| Packard Motor | 4[illegible] |
| Pan-American Airways | 3[illegible] |
| Paramount Pictures | 19[illegible] |
| Penney J C | 85[illegible] |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 28[illegible] |
| Phillips Petroleum | 45[illegible] |
| Pure Oil | 14[illegible] |
| Radio Corporation of America | [illegible] |
| Remington Rand | 1[illegible] |
| Republic Steel | 16[illegible] |
| Reynolds Tobacco B | 27[illegible] |
| Richfield Oil | [illegible] |
| Schenley Distillers | 2[illegible] |
| Sears Roebuck | 6[illegible] |
| Shell Union Oil | 2[illegible] |
| Simmons Company | 2[illegible] |
| Socony Vacuum | 1[illegible] |
| Southern Pacific | 1[illegible] |
| Southern Railway pf | [illegible] |
| Sperry Corporation | 3[illegible] |
| Standard Brands | [illegible] |
| Standard Oil California | 3[illegible] |
| Standard Oil Indiana | 3[illegible] |
| Standard Oil New Jersey | 5[illegible] |
| Stone & Webster | [illegible] |
| Studebaker | [illegible] |
| Swift & Company | 2[illegible] |
| Texas Company | 4[illegible] |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur | 3[illegible] |
| Tidewater A Oil | 1[illegible] |
| Timken-Detroit Axle | 3[illegible] |
| Timken Roller Bearings | 4[illegible] |
| Union Carbide | 8[illegible] |
| Union Oil California | 1[illegible] |
| United Air Lines | 1[illegible] |
| United Aircraft | 3[illegible] |
| United Corporation | [illegible] |
| United Drug | [illegible] |
| United Fruit | 6[illegible] |
| United Gas Imperial | [illegible] |
| United States Rubber | 3[illegible] |
| United States Smelting R & M | 5[illegible] |
| United States Steel | 5[illegible] |
| Vanadium Corporation | 1[illegible] |
| Warner Brothers Pictures | [illegible] |
| Wesson Oil & Snowdrift | 2[illegible] |
| Western Union Telegraph | 3[illegible] |
| Westinghouse Air Brakes | 1[illegible] |
| Westinghouse Electric & Mfg | 8[illegible] |
| Woolworth F W | 3[illegible] |

### Potatoes

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes, arrivals 51; on track [illegible]; total U. S. shipments 1,018; Minnesota cobblers seed stock 3.00; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.65-75 per [illegible] crate, 2.85 per bu. basket.

The first United States marines were recruited at Philadelphia's historic Tun Tavern during the Revolution.

## DAILY COTTON TABLE

| Port movement: | Mdlg. | Rects. | Sales | Stock |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Orleans | 21.09 | 821 | 764 | 296,41[illegible] |
| Galveston | 20.88 | 1,202 | 104 | 1,003,71[illegible] |
| Houston | 20.88 | 2,139 | 2,357 | 922,21[illegible] |
| Mobile | ..... | ....... | ...... | 66,88[illegible] |
| Savannah | 21.59 | 148 | ...... | 83,14[illegible] |
| Charleston | 21.48 | ....... | ...... | 37,50[illegible] |
| Norfolk | ..... | ....... | ...... | 41,97[illegible] |
| New York | 22.05 | ....... | 500 | 8,41[illegible] |
| Boston | ..... | 343 | ...... | 3,68[illegible] |
| Corpus Christi | ..... | ....... | ...... | 82,82[illegible] |
| Minor ports | ..... | ....... | ...... | 218,78[illegible] |
| Total Saturday | ..... | 5,653 | 3,725 | 2,764,55[illegible] |
| Total for week | ..... | 5,653 | ...... | ...... |
| Total for season | ..... | 2,065,024 | ...... | ...... |

| Interior movement: | Mdlg. | Rects. | Shpts. | Sales | Stock |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Memphis | 21.15 | ....... | ....... | 7,315 | ....... |
| Augusta | 21.63 | 545 | 227 | 380 | 178,92[illegible] |
| Little Rock | 21.15 | 231 | 603 | 204 | 108,00[illegible] |
| Dallas | 20.93 | ....... | ....... | 1,751 | ....... |
| Montgomery | 21.40 | ....... | ....... | 67 | ....... |
| Total Saturday | ..... | 776 | 830 | 9,717 | 286,92[illegible] |

# Business Opportunities Galore-Buy Or Sell-Use Want Ads

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED—Black cocker spaniel 7-month-old puppy. Reward. Phone 4041. 2-28-A

LIGHT JERSEY cow. Long keen horns, dark head. Fresh in March 1st. Strayed Feb. 7. B. L. Barnes. West Monroe. Rt. 4.

LOST: DOUBLE RING OF KEYS BETWEEN NEWS-STAR AND POSTOFFICE. RETURN TO FRANK PERKINS, NEWS-STAR. 2-21-A

LOST—Saturday p.m. February 20, package containing coat, dress and shoes. Addressed Miss B. Owens, Iova. Please return to M. O. P. Bus station. Reward. 3-3-A

## AUTOMOTIVE

### 12—Automobiles For Sale

1940 DODGE Panel. See at 105 Pine after 5 o'clock. 3-2-A

FOR SALE

1—1941 Buick Sedan, like new, only 12,000 miles. See this Buick today.

1—1941 33 *Horse Power Evinrude Motor

Run only about 12 hours, with battery and starter.

ZIMMER SPEED BOAT, 14 feet long, 56-inch beam. A fast, safe boat. Speed 35 to 40 miles per hour.

See Mr. Woodham

Top Prices for Late Model Used Cars At the Lennon Motor Co., Inc. Phone 3010 or 1377 3-28-A

For Sale—1940 Chevrolet

TWO-DOOR Master Deluxe Sedan. A-1 condition.

The Commercial Securities Co. 109 North 2nd Phone 920 3-2-A

ONE 1940 PONTIAC 8 Torpedo. Five passenger coupe. A-1 condition. Scott Truck & Tractor Co. 2-28-A

### 13—Trucks & Trailers

1941 INTERNATIONAL panel truck. One-half ton. Good rubber. Overload springs. Heater. Excellent condition. Phone 6978-W after 7 p.m. Write P. O. Box 42. 3-3-A

1940 CHEVROLET model dump truck, 8.25 tires for sale. R. D. Bennett, Choudrant, La. 2-7-A

### 14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR SALE—About $700 worth of new automobile parts. Write Box 302 News-Star. 3-3-A

### 16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

BOY'S PACKARD Bicycle for sale. Practically new. Good tires. Cash only. Phone 1361-J. 3-1-P

### 18—Wanted—Automotive

Wanted to Buy

Clean Used Cars and Trucks

All Models. Must have good rubber. See us before you sell.

McCain Richards, Inc. 1201 Louisville Ave. Phone 4700 3-2-A

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS and TRUCKS

MILNER-FULLER, INC. 202-214 Walnut St. Phone 1066 3-6-A

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS SEE ALLEN RITTER Phone 2330 1919 DeSiard 3-2-A

WANTED—'38, '39, Ford or Chevrolet. Must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Fair tires. Box 303 News-Star. 3-3-P

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### 19—Business Services Offered

KEYS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson. 3-2-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. All kinds. Work guaranteed. Called for and delivered. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress company, 2307 DeSiard, Monroe, La. 3-14-A

Monroe Printing Co.
- Binding
- Ruling
- All Kinds Printing

Phone 4800

WALLACE Radio Service Station. We recondition all makes of radios. Backed by 24 years of radio service. 411 Catalpa St. Tel. 4141. 3-11-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — New Mattresses at a saving. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman, Phone 4065. 3-2-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, $2.00. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co., 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145 3-2-A

HIGHEST QUALITY brooms and mops. Charles L. Thomas 402 Wood St Phone 1641 3-21-A

### 19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

A PLUME-EDGE PERMANENT will solve your hair problem. Requires no set or pins. Wamsley Beauty Shop. Phone 1405 2-29-A

### 19-B—Corsetiers

SPENCER corsets, surgical belts, specially designed. 9 years' experience. Mrs. J. C. Zeigler. 1409 Fairview. Phone 2228. 3-2-A

### 19-C—Psychologists

IS 1943-44 LUCKY FOR YOU? Send questions, birthdate, $1.00! Dreams interpreted! Lucky numbers! Nellie Lewis, Psychic. Silverlake, Oregon. 3-6-A

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### 23A—Stove Repairing

Stoves repaired, installed and adjusted FEDERAL FURNITURE STORE 707 DeSiard Phone 704 2-28-A

### 29—Professional Services

Dr. P. G. Marine OPTOMETRIST 529 DeSiard Phone 14 2-28-A

## EMPLOYMENT

### 33—Help Wanted, Female

STENOGRAPHER. Experienced. Salary $100. Phone 4272 for appointment. 3-8-A

MAID WANTED—Apply Green Gables Court, West Monroe.

### 34—Help Wanted, Male

WAREHOUSE MAN to keep stock in good condition, checking in merchandise, loading trucks and making shipments, looking after labor, etc. Write Box 301. News-Star. 3-4-A

Several good boys between the ages of 12 and 16, to carry paper routes in Monroe and West Monroe. Good salesmanship experience for boys in high school. Must be neat in appearance and willing to apply himself. Call in person.

CHARLES PONDER City Circulation Manager News-Star—World

Wanted At Once

Due to expansion of our Lake Charles, La. Store, Sears Roebuck and Co. has immediate need for more department managers.

Applicants accepted will be expected to move to Lake Charles.

If you have had any experience in any of these lines it will help you to qualify.

POSITIONS NOW OPEN:
- HARDWARE
- AUTO ACCESSORIES
- TIRE
- SHOES
- PAINT

Apply in person Monday at the local Sears store between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mr. Pierce, manager of the Lake Charles store, will be here to interview all applicants.

WANTED FAMILIES to farm on shares on extra good river land. Write T. E. TEEKELL, Columbia, La. 3-3-A

### 35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

A GUARANTEED JOB
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY AFTER YOU GO TO WORK
MEN 18-60; WHITE WOMEN 18-50
Needed immediately Trained Workers for Aircraft Factories.
$40 TO $60 WEEKLY
No Waiting For One of these Vital Defense Jobs. Two Weeks Factory approved HI-SPEED Training. Then straight to your job. We Guarantee You a Job or You Pay Nothing. Help Yourself—Help Your Country — Help Win the War. Prepare Your Future in the Aircraft Industry When the War is won. Permanent Jobs. Rapid Promotions. Big Pay.
See or write Mr. Kaufman, Aircraft Mgr. Come to Room 719 Frances Hotel
Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.—2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

### 37—Situations Wtd., Female

COLORED NURSE: 15 years experience. Full or part time. Call 2384-M. 3-5-A

## FINANCIAL

### 40—Investments, Stks., Bonds

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE 5% Direct Reduction Plan PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN. 3-2-A

### 41—Money To Loan

LOANS
- Automobile
- Furniture
- Signature

The Commercial Securities Co. Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg. 109 North Second Phone 920

HONEST JOHN Buys or Loans Money On Anything 717 DeSiard Phone 4810 3-4-A

INCOME TAX LOANS

If you are worried about money to pay your INCOME TAXES, we have the answer. See us about our SIMPLIFIED LOAN PLAN. We make NOTE LOANS, FURNITURE LOANS, AND AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

Three Way Finance Co. "The Home Institution" Room 10 Amman Bldg.—Phone 3409 H. K. Touchstone, Owner J. C. Loftin, Mgr.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## FINANCIAL

### 41—Money To Loan

Borrow Cash On Your Car

If you need cash quickly and have a late model car, see us, even if your car is not paid for. We may be able to loan you cash and reduce your payments. We require no signature but your own. Drive to 500 Walnut street and get the money while you are here.

Motors Securities Co., Inc. Phone 2463 500 Walnut St. 3-2-A

LOANS

We Make Loans From $50.00 UP

ON:—
- Automobiles
- Trucks
- Furniture
- Refrigerators
- Collateral Loans
- Loans of All Types

CARS REFINANCED Regardless of who you now owe.

L. P. LANDRY

TWIN CITY Motor Co., Inc. 306-08 North Third St.

$9.83 mo. pays $95 cash loan in 12 mos. at Personal Finance Co. 2nd. fl. Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1288.

## LIVESTOCK

### 49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

WE BUY AND SELL mules, mares, cattle and hogs. See us before you buy or sell. Logan's Livestock Exchange 2408 DeSiard Phone 9126 3-2-A

HORSE and new saddle for sale. Phone 1961. 3-4-A

### 50—Poultry & Supplies

Wanted

Hens, Fryers, Poultry of All Kinds

TOP PRICES PAID

Bring 'Em To

CAREY HOLMES 908 Cypress West Monroe 3-20-A

WANTED: Hens and fryers. Phone 9140. Gentry Grocery, 101 Coleman Ave., West Monroe, La. 2-28-A

BABY CHICKS LANE WILSON SEED CO. 115 N. GRAND. PHONE 387 3-9-A

Staf-O-Life Feed

We have EXPERIENCED poultry service men to help you with your poultry trouble.

We deliver. One trip daily. Call 2660

Tyner-Petrus Company West Monroe, La. 2-28-A

BABY CHICKS ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE 812 DESIARD PHONE 1068 3-2-A

RAISE BROILERS—Very profitable. Leghorn Cockerels $2.95, 100. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Wyandottes, assorted unsexed $8.95, 100. Hatcheries Outlet, 1730 Market, Phila., Pa 2-28-A

## MERCHANDISE

### 52—Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—10 cases 16 gauge shotgun shells. Phone 1877. 2-28-A

NICE CLEAN BABY BED with Simmons innerspring mattress, stroller and baby buggy, stove, bedroom suits, studio couch and ice box. 810 Cypress, W. M. 2-28-A

ELECTRIC SINGER sewing machine. Phone 6366. 3-3-A

PORTABLE sewing machine $50. Table top stove $35. Folding roll-away bed and mattress $12.50. Apply 810 Cypress, W. M. 2-28-A

COMPLETE BEAUTY SHOP equipment. Been used short time, $750. Will sacrifice for $200. Apply 810 Cypress, W. M. 3-7-A

### 54—Boats & Accessories

HOUSE BOAT for sale behind Strauss and Son. See S. L. Sims. 3-3-A

### 64—Machinery & Tools

ICE PLANTS and extra compr's; Frick, York, Vilter; 44-66-88-10x10; also S. & T. condrs, scorers, cubers; 300 & 400 lb. cans; half price. BORN, 216 N. Wabash, Chicago. 2-28-A

### 62—Household Goods

MILLS FURNITURE CO. We buy and sell new and used furniture 323 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 420. 3-2-A

### 67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

2 YEAR OLD 3/5 ft, 10 peach, 5 apple, 3 plum, 2 pears, 5 grape vines postpaid $4.90. Catalogue on request. Beebe Nursery Co. Beebe, Arkansas.

SEED

Plant your victory garden or you may go hungry. English peas of all kinds, turnips, mustard, lettuce, radish, Swiss Chard, cabbage, onion plants. Cabbage plants. Everything you need on the farm—

HIGH YIELD SEEDS TYNER-PETRUS CO. West Monroe Phone 2660 5400 3-6-A

FOR SALE—Delfos 444 cottonseed. This variety has ranked first in money value for past two years at Northeast Louisiana Experiment Station at St. Joseph. DEVINE SEED STORE, TALLULAH, Louisiana. 3-7-A

12, 2-YEAR FIELD GROWN ROSES $1.00 6 Red, 6 Pink Radiance. Postage or express collect. Monthly blooming. Newton Nursery, Route 6, Tyler, Tex. 2-28-A

### 70—Wanted To Buy

Cash for Used Furniture Exchange Hardware and Furniture Co. 105 North Sixth Phone 384 3-2-A

WANTED TO BUY—Furniture of all kinds. Good prices paid. I buy your odds or house full. Call Mrs. Bailey 6254. Write 810 Cypress, West Monroe. 2-28-A

ONE ELECTROLUX or Singer vacuum cleaner. Phone 4631. 3-3-A

WE BUY USED FURNITURE NEW YORK HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO. 625 DeSiard Phone 5500 3-2-A

We pay good prices for all kinds of USED FURNITURE UNITED ELECTRIC FURNITURE STORE 107 N. 4th Phone 4624 or 365 3-6-A

WANTED—Studio couch, baby stroller or buggy, baby bed, washing machine, single beds and cook stove. Phone 1667-J. 3-2-A

WANT TO BUY good used sewing machine. Phone 5433. 3-3-A

SAFE wanted: Cash for any size—any condition. Phone 121. 2-23-A

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 1665 3-2-A

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### 71—Apartments, Furnished

LIVING ROOM, bedroom and share kitchen. Couple only. 2711 Gordon. Phone 4296. 3-2-P

ONE ROOM apartment or bedroom for couple. 100 S. 2nd, West Monroe. Phone 3829-J. 3-2-P

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Including 2 bedrooms, living room, breakfast room and kitchen. Can be seen by appointment only. Phone 3512-W. 3-3-A

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. Couple only. 2206 Gordon. Call 5747. 2-28-A

### 72—Business Places

Several Stores in 500 block DeSiard street. H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor 815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 3-2-A

### 74—Houses, Furnished

5 ROOMS, well furnished. Rayville, La. Ample transportation to Selman Field. $45. Phone 41 2-28-A

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### 78—Rooms Without Board

FRONT BEDROOM for rent. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. 306 N. 3rd. St. 2-28-A

TWO FURNISHED BEDROOMS. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Call 3018-W. 2-28-A

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Connecting bath. Private entrance. 120 S. 3rd. Phone 1491-J. 3-3-A

### 83—Wanted To Rent

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished 2 or 3 room apartment, Monroe, by refined permanent settled couple. If you have or expect to have. Phone 721. 2-28-A

OFFICER AND WIFE desire four or five room furnished house or apartment. Phone 3716-M. 3-3-A

OFFICER desires furnished apartment or house. Available by March 15. Phone 5575-M. 3-3-A

SOLDIER AND WIFE with small baby desire a two or three-room furnished apartment to be ready for occupancy between March 15 and April 1st. Write J. W. care News-Star.

$5 REWARD paid for four or five room unfurnished house or apartment. Call 1510 ask for Mr. Lindsey. 2-28-A

WANTED 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. Phone 3170. Room 626. 3-1-P

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### 84—Business Prop. For Sale

LARGE BRICK building for sale or rent. Reasonable. 2600 block of DeSiard. Phone 5400. 3-7-A

FOR SALE—Complete cafe outfit from kitchen to front including, booths and refrigeration. Details list on request. Box 148 Winnsboro, La. 3-2-A

### 85—Farms & Land For Sale

3-ROOM house and acre of land one mile west of Paper Mill. Lights and gas available. Will sell or trade. $350. $100 down and year to pay balance. E. N. Cruse. Phone 5400. 3-7-A

3 HOUSES and 90 acres of land. Ideal for dairy farm. Near the Dean church on Old Arkansas road. For quick sale. $5,400. Phone 5400. 3-7-A

14 ACRES and 2 houses, 5.8 miles west of Monroe, just off Arkansas Road. One 7-room house in good condition and a 2-room house rented for $8 per month. Several out buildings. Land under fence and cultivation. School bus transportation. Lights and well water. Owner will accept $2,500 cash for immediate sale. LUTHER REED & CO. Phone 3050 3-8-A

40 ACRES LAND and 2 houses. 7 miles east of Kelly, La. For quick sale, $1,100. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400. 3-2-A

See Me for Farm Lands E. B. JOHNSTON 323 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

3-ROOM HOUSE 4 acres of land. Butane gas, lights. Located about 6 miles from West Monroe on old Arkansas and Harrell road. On West Monroe bus line. For quick sale $1,190. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. 3-5-A

### 86—Houses For Sale

DUPLEX on N. 4th St. 7 rooms and 2 baths, partly furnished. Large lot for quick sale owner will accept $5,000. Phone 5400. 3-3-A

LOVELY HOME with 3 bedrooms. Glassed in sun porch. Laundry room. Steel kitchen cabinets. Life-time linoleum. Attic fan. On Marie Place in Fairview.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-bedroom house and garage apartment. Lot 50x150. 1909 Jackson.

LELA S. KING 206 Pine Phone 649 3-3-A

5-ROOM house with sleeping porch. 211 Telemaque St. Only 5 blocks from town. Near Parish school. Hardwood floors. $2,500. Terms can be arranged. LUTHER REED & CO. Phone 3050 3-6-A

6 ROOM HOUSE located at 1115 S. 2nd Street. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Occupied by owner. Price $3,650. Terms can be arranged. LUTHER REED & CO. Phone 3950 Phone 3050 2-28-A

NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE and bath. 2 screened in porches. Porte-cochere. Textone walls. Beautiful hardwood floors. All built in features. Double garage. 200 block of Grayling Lane. Price $4,850. Phone 5400. 3-2-A

2 STORY GARAGE apartment house. 5 rooms. 2 large lots. On Shreveport highway near Dixie Tourist Camp. Water, lights and gas. Price $2,750. Phone 5400. 3-6-A

LARGE 4-room house and bath. Porches 1600 block on Jackson St. In good condition. $3,150. Phone 5400. 3-7-A

10-ROOM HOUSE and 2 baths. Solid Cypress lumber. Corner lot 150x190 6th St. All paving paid. Price $5,250. Phone 5400. 3-7-A

SEVERAL 2 and 3 bedroom homes on North side. All city conveniences. H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor 815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 3-2-A

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### 86—Houses For Sale

3-BEDROOM HOME. 7 rooms and bath 3 porches. Lot 70x150. In good condition. For quick sale, $5,000. On N. 4th St. Phone 5400 3-2-A

VERY ATTRACTIVE 5-room home. 2607 Gordon Ave. Hardwood floors. All built-in features. Lot 50x150. Concrete drive and walks. Convenient to school. Price $3,300. Terms can be arranged. LUTHER REED & CO. Phone 3050 2-28-A

LARGE 5-ROOM HOUSE. 207 Lazarre Ave., West Monroe. Modern kitchen, screen porch. 2 bedrooms. Very reasonable price. $2,500. Terms can be arranged. LUTHER REED & CO. Phone 3050 2-28-A

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE—Porticherre. Attic ventilation. Large lot 175x200. Located on Webster St. For quick sale $4,500. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 3-3-A

5-ROOM HOUSE and bath. Corner lot ideal business location. 701 Cypress, West Monroe. Call 4439. 3-3-A

7 ROOMS and 2 baths. Lot 50x100. Price $3,700. 800 St. John. Phone 1986-J. Mrs. C. R. Russell. 3-2-A

2-STORY, 4 bedroom home. Nice grounds with trees, flowers and shrubbery. Lot 75 feet wide by 150 feet deep. Fairview Addition. H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor 815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 3-2-A

Lovely Two-Story Brick Home

Located in Monroe's Best North Side Residential Section

This luxurious home, combining quality and style, is dedicated to the comfort and happiness of a family who demand refined environment.

Containing entrance hall. Large living room with open tile and brick fireplace and two beautiful crystal chandeliers. Delightfully comfortable sun parlor overlooking the garden. Dining room. Butlery. Kitchen and furnace room on first floor. Master bedroom with dressing room and private tile bath, two large bedrooms with connecting tile bath, all with ceiling fans. Large living room. Large storage trunk and luggage room, cedar lined, and an abundance of other closets on second floor. Best oak floors, plastered walls, all doors and windows weather stripped. Central steam heating system.

Double garage with servants' toilet room and two yard tool rooms. Bedroom, tile bath, large storage room and two closets over garage. All drives, walks and garage floor are of concrete. Large grounds, lot 212 ft. front, beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery and trees.

A bargain priced at half its cost. Shown by appointment only. No information over the phone.

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor 815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 3-2-A

5-ROOM HOUSE. 617 St. John St., corner Bry. $3,500. H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor 815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 3-2-A

### 88—Real Estate Brokers

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor 815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 3-2-A

### 91—Wanted—Real Estate

MODERN HOME. Six or seven rooms. North side. Call 319 Virginia hotel. 3-7-A

## ENTERTAINMENTS

### 94—Places To Dance

Dance to Louisiana's DANCIEST DANCE MUSIC At The ARCADE Orchestra starts 8:30. Refreshments! Entertainment. Admission: Ladies 25c Gentlemen 50c. 406½ DeSiard Phone 9179

# NAZIS MOVE TOO LATE IN TUNISIA

## Germans May Now Be Left Open To Smashing Counterattack

AT THE NORTHERN TUNISIAN FRONT, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Nazi armor and infantry moved against every key-point in the long line in central and northern Tunisia held by the Allied First army, but moved too late.

There are two reasons to believe that the enemy attack was too tardy to accomplish its purpose.

First, is was apparently planned to catch the British disorganized and unconsolidated after they sent part of their forces southward to meet the German attack sweeping out from Kasserine pass last week. The British had used this brief time, however, to redistribute their forces and plug all possible holes where the Germans might expect to make a substantial advance.

Second, the belief is that the attack was also expected in the German strategy to be coordinated with the sweep of the southern armored column toward Le Kef. The column attacking from the south was brought to a standstill by the heroic fighting of the British at the approaches to Thala, however, so that the grand plan simply failed to pan out.

There are some indications that the Germans, instead of carrying out their daring plan either to engulf the First army advance units or push them back to a new line, may have left themselves open for a smashing counterattack leading to the final phase of the Tunisian war.

Observers gave the Germans full credit for daring in launching a northern attack on the heels of the costly setbacks inflicted by the Americans and British in the south. The Nazi command threw in at least eight battalions and about 50 tanks.

The assault was against every important sector on a long hook-shaped front. The enemy succeeded in penetrating into nominal Allied territory at at least three points, but at none was the penetration sufficient to permit large-scale development.

The defending British units which were not taken by surprise inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy. The first day's fighting resulted in the capture of 420 prisoners, some from crack Nazi units. Other casualties inflicted were in proportion to this number captured, according to early reports.

The infantry moved down the Mateur-Tabarka road almost to the town of Sed Jenane, 25 miles west of Mateur, while about 30 tanks stabbed directly toward the important key town of Beja, 33 miles southwest of Mateur.

Another column of 20 tanks supported by approximately two battalions of infantry pierced through the loosely-held hills south of Medjez-El-Bab to the important "T" crossroads which the British call Tally-ho corner. This prevented the British from using the winding, muddy road from Medjez-El-Bab to El Aroussa.

The column turned southward from Tally-ho corner to join with other attacks both north and south of Bou Arada in an obvious effort to envelop the Bou Arada and El Aroussa area. This fighting is continuing.

## DEATHS

### BLAZIER RITES

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Blazier, 71, lifelong resident of Ouachita parish, who died Wednesday, was held at the Davis-Lawhead Funeral chapel, Friday afternoon. Interment was in the Smith cemetery. Rev. C. E. Autrey, assisted by Rev. Ira Yeager, officiated.

Pallbearers were Milton Coverdale, Jesse Heard, Tom Hicks, Ivy Gwinn, Jewell Kilpatrick and Bob Kilgore.

Mrs. Blazier is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Rowan, Florence, S. C.; two sons, Hosea Blazier, Camp Rucker, Ala.; John Blazier, West Monroe; and a stepson, Ben C. Blazier, West Monroe; the following grandchildren: E. J. Rowan, Jr., Charleston, S. C.; Miss Ruth Rowan, Washington, D. C.; A. Lee Rowan, Georgetown, S. C.; Mrs. Ann R. Padgett and Miss Katherine Rowan, both of Florence, S. C.; Mrs. Maxine Hill, Bossier City, La.; Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell, West Monroe; D. C. Blazier, in the marine corps; Miss Indella and Miss Camelia Blazier, Franklin Blazier and John Edwin Blazier, all of West Monroe; and the following great grandchildren, John Edwin Rowan, III, Charleston, S. C., and William Neal Padgett, Jr., Florence, S. C.

### JACK ROACH

BERNICE, La., Feb. 27.—(Special)—The funeral of "Uncle" Jack Roach, 93, was held at Weldon Methodist church and was conducted by Rev. R. L. Mooreland of Gibsland. He was assisted by Rev. J. W. Ailes of Bernice.

Mr. Roach, who had been in invalid ever since he broke his hip 10 years ago, died at his son's home, where he had resided for 15 years. He leaves these children: J. A. Roach, Mrs. Nancy Snider, Harvin Roach, and Mrs. Anna Kelly, all of Bernice; Mrs. Leila Jones, Mrs. Less Showry, Mrs. Emma Watson, of Hico; J. L. Roach and Mrs. Alice Robinson.

### JAMES M. ANDERSON

DODSON, La., Feb. 27.—(Special)—The funeral of James Matthew Anderson, 53, who died from a sudden heart attack, was held at the Dodson Baptist church. Rev. A. L. Stokes of Winnfield, officiated, being assisted by Rev. C. H. Buckner of Jonesboro. Interment was in the Dodson cemetery.

Surviving are Mr. Anderson's wife and two sons, Private Jewel Anderson, Camp Adair, Oregon, and J. T. Anderson, Detroit, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Bryant Sholars, Winnfield, and Mrs. W. P. Kelly, Dodson; three brothers, Jean Anderson, Monroe; John Anderson, Colvin; and Rastus Anderson, El Dorado, Ark.

The pallbearers were: A. L. Mixon, W. D. Powell, Clayton Norred, Wilbur Sholars, Judson Campbell, Jake Getezman, Hardy Murphy and Lamar Walters.

### JAMES P. KENNEDY

FARMERVILLE, La., Feb. 27.—(Special)—The funeral of James P. Kennedy, 53, was held at Liberty Hill church Friday at 3 p.m. Rev. J. Duff Smith, pastor of Conway church, officiated, assisted by Rev. W. M. Averett, pastor of the Farmerville Baptist church. Interment was in Taylor cemetery. Pallbearers were: Willie Kennedy, Thad Kennedy, John Burnside, Herbert Green, Willie Green, John O. Bennet, Wilson Albritton, Jr., and Fenimore Kennedy.

Mr. Kennedy leaves his wife and the following sons and daughters: Preey, Glendell, Graham, James and Oral Kennedy; Miss Charline Kennedy and Mrs. Fae Satterfield, Detroit, Mich.; also five brothers and four sisters.

Mr. Kennedy jumped from a truck and was fatally injured last Tuesday morning.

### MRS. ALICE A. CALLOWAY

Last rites for Mrs. Alice A. Calloway, 86, well known Ouachita parish resident, who died Friday morning at the home of a son, W. A. Calloway at Bosco, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Downsville Methodist church with Rev. Beverly Bond officiating. Interment will follow in the Downsville cemetery with Dixie Funeral home in charge.

Palbearers will be W. A. Brandt, Hollis Witherington, Marvin Shipp, Garland Shipp, Leon Sutton and Hassel Barners.

Mrs. Calloway spent almost her entire life in Union and Ouachita parishes. She was born near Calhoun and later married W. F. Calloway, once prominent Union planter who died 25 years ago.

She is survived by three sons, W. T. Calloway of West Monroe, R. C. Calloway of Convent, and W. A. Calloway of Bosco; five daughters, Mrs. T. C. Harper and Mrs. Georgia Neal, both of West Monroe, Mrs. Lizzie Flanagan of Eros, Mrs. S. S. Roane of Pineville and Mrs. Francis Ormsby of Bunkie, and 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

### LAWSON D. DRIGGERS

CROWVILLE, La., Feb. 27.—(Special) Lawson D. Driggers, 73, died at his home here Saturday night.

Mr. Driggers is survived by his wife, Mrs. Addie Driggers, and two sons, George Driggers of Crowville and Bill Driggers of Monroe.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed tonight but services are expected to be held Sunday. Mulhearn Funeral home of Winnsboro is in charge of arrangements.

### C. L. TIPPENS, SR.

OAK GROVE, La., Feb. 27.—(Special)—C. L. Tippens, Sr., 55, prominent in business and civic affairs of West Carroll parish for the past 38 years died at his home here this afternoon at 4 o'clock after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Oak Grove Baptist church with Dr. C. N. Travis, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. D. G. Tremble, pastor of the Church of God of Oak Grove. Burial, under the direction of Catron-Golden Funeral home, will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

Mr. Tippens was a prominent member of the Baptist church here.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Thurman Tippens, U. S. army, C. L., Jr., Edsel and Glen Tippens, all of Oak Grove; and five daughters, Mrs. Jewel Homer, Mrs. Pearl Norris and Miss Metz Tippens, all of Alexandria, La., Mrs. Ruby Lee Goodwin, Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Martha Lynell Tippens, Oak Grove.

### MRS. CORA TIDWELL

DOWNSVILLE, La., Feb. 27.—(Special)—Mrs. Cora Tidwell, wife of Wesley S. Tidwell, died suddenly this morning at 2 o'clock of a heart attack at her home here.

Mrs. Tidwell, who was born in this community on March 13, 1877, is survived by five sons, Ira E. Tidwell, Carlos Tidwell and Parish Tidwell of Downsville, Luther Tidwell of West Monroe and Howard Tidwell of Collinston; two daughters, Mrs. H. B. Albritton and Mrs. Leroy Elmore, both of Downsville, and 27 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She also leaves brothers and sisters, including W. C. Feazel of West Monroe and Mrs. Jack Watson of Downsville.

Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Point Assembly of God church with Rev. E. L. Tanner, pastor of the Assembly of God church of West Monroe, officiating. Kilpatrick Funeral home of Farmersville is in charge of arrangements.

# STATES MAY CUT INCOME LEVIES

## Movements Started In Many To Ease Burdens Of Taxpayers

(By Associated Press)

A movement has been started in many states to relieve taxpayers of some of their burden by reducing or abolishing state income taxes for the duration of the war.

Although the idea has not met with any unanimous approval, a survey completed by the Associated Press last night indicated that measures with good chances of adoption would save citizens more than $50,000,000 a year.

The survey showed that four states already had put into effect plans to cut more than $30,000,000 annually from their income tax bills. New York is continuing for a second year its 25 per cent reduction, with an estimated saving of $22,600,000 to taxpayers this year.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey promised an additional saving of $5,000,000 under a new law extending exemptions and permitting deductions for life insurance and medical expenses.

Iowa has cut its tax bill in half for 1943 and 1944, giving up revenues of about $5,000,000 each year, the West Virginia legislature has passed over Governor M. M. Neely's veto an act repealing the state's 10-year old personal income tax law. It produced roughly $2,500,000 a year.

Substantial reductions have been made in Mississippi's tax rate, but revenue was up this year, with 1,605 returns yielding $495,000 in comparison with $360,000 from 1,742 returns at the same time last year.

Arguments for reductions generally have been the greatly increased rate of federal taxation, plus the ability of states to forego some tax revenue in a period of decreased expenditures.

Four states appeared ready to ease up on income taxes, including New York and Maryland, where Governor H. R. O'Connor has recommended that taxpayers be permitted to deduct one-third from their computed taxes for the next two years.

South Dakota's senate has passed a repealer and sent it to the house, where it was expected to carry. Arkansas promised a measure of relief with a bill to exempt taxes on income earned outside the state. Members of the armed forces already are exempt from taxes on their service pay.

A bill to abolish Missouri's income tax, which produces around $8,000,000 a year, was pending in the house.

The New Mexico legislature is considering a constitutional amendment to repeal and permanently prohibit income and succession taxes. Attorney General E. P. Chase says it embraces his idea of making New Mexico "a cyclone cellar for the wealthy of other states." Governor John J. Dempsey advocates deferment until after the war.

Having already granted exemptions to service men, the Oregon legislature was considering general reductions ranging from 11 to 20 per cent. Little support for reductions was found in California, while Kansas killed a bill to abolish the tax. More moderate measures are pending there, however. Oklahoma abandoned reduction plans after Governor Robert S. Kerr said the state should pay its old debts first. The Utah house defeated a bill to raise exemptions.

In Wisconsin, the legislature has passed a bill repealing a 60 per cent surtax on income taxes, which would save an estimated $5,000,000 this year, but its chances of getting through the governor's office appeared slim.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Renz, 506 Morrison street, announce the birth of a son February 25 at the Riverside sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Metz Tugwell, Farmerville, announce the birth of a daughter, Lita Merle, February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garland, Downsville, announce the birth of a daughter February 27 at the Riverside sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Hear, Farmerville, are parents of a son, Gladden, Jr., born February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson K. Newton, Epps, announce the birth of a son, Wilson Kennison, Jr., February 14.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Glass, Farmerville, are parents of a daughter, Vera Ann, born February 11.

### DISCOVERY

BALTIMORE, —(AP)— Who would ever think of looking on the third floor of a parish house for a still?

Baltimore liquor agents did and confiscated more than 50 gallons of mash, an eight gallon still and more than 30 gallons of untaxed whisky.

The house had been rented by a former New Jerseyan, who was promptly arrested.

Luxembourg became a completely separate nation in 1867, its independence being guaranteed by the great powers.

# MISSION TO BE OPEN MAR. 7TH

## St. Matthew's Church Will Have Two Jesuit Priests In Charge

Announcement is made that an eight-day mission will be held at St. Matthew's church here by the Jesuit fathers, Rev. Thomas J. S. McGrath and Rev. James W. Courtney, S. J. The mission will be initiated on March 7 and will close March 14. The two Jesuit fathers are considered outstanding Catholic missionaries in the South today.

Explaining the purposes of these missions, Rev. Father R. G. Dillon, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's church, stated:

"A mission is a spiritual inventory or check up of our inner selves. It is to the soul what the visit to a medical clinic is to the body. Its purposes are (1) to cure the spiritually sick; (2) to insure the spiritual health of those who are spiritually well; (3) the creation of a greater esteem of this spiritual health with a consequent desire to retain it and to never lose it. In a word, spiritual betterment, and there is none who can not be made better.

"The mission is intended for all—good or bad, saints or sinners. All God asks is for each and everyone to try to do a little better—we can all aspire to this result.

"The advantages of a mission are such as to prove helpful to all. Through missions a better knowledge and appreciation of the Catholic religion is obtained; practice of religion is made easier as a result; greater esteem for true values, that is of the soul and of things spiritual, and finally the opportunity of making a good confession to a strange priest in the event of having made bad ones.

"Let the motto be 'Come to the Mission.' Boost the mission among our friends. Invite others who will come if asked. Assist others by picking them up in your car and bringing them to church."

The general public is invited to attend all services.

# NORWEGIAN METHODS WILL BE DESCRIBED

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A first-hand account of the invasion of Norway and methods Norwegians use to frustrate their conquerors will be told by Lieutenant Harald Land, 31-year-old Norwegian teacher, sportsman, soldier and holder of the world's indoor ski-jumping record in seven speaking engagements here March 8-10.

State Superintendent of Education John E. Coxe said that Lieutenant Land also would speak during the week at Plaquemine, Hammond, Lafayette and Scotlandville. Lieutenant Land is telling the story of Norway's underground resistance for the Norwegian speakers bureau.

The Westinghouse "Bond-a-Week" club at Mansfield, Ohio, the only organization of its kind, now has 100 members buying war bonds every seven days.

Hear
Chas. E. Fuller
in his
Old-Fashioned Revival
National Gospel Broadcast
KMLB 4:30 to 5:30
TODAY—SUNDAY

# War Girl Of The Week

NOVALINE A. SENTELL

Novaline A. Sentell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sentell, 732 Olive street, Shreveport. She was born and reared in Shreveport and graduated from Byrd High school, in that city, in May 1940.

While in high school she was an active member of two honorary societies and a member of Delta Beta Sigma sorority.

Upon finishing high school Miss Sentell entered Louisiana Polytechnic institute, Ruston, where she majored in commerce. Here, she was freshman and varsity cheer-leader, a member of the Blue Jackets organization and a member of Kappa Delta sorority

In 1942 she entered Centenary college in Shreveport. However, she remained there only a short time as special courses in commerce which she desired, were not convenient for her schedule.

She later accepted a position as junior clerk typist at the Barksdale Sub-Depot, Barksdale field, in June 1942.

In July 1942 she transferred to the 78th Sub-Depot, Selman field, Monroe, where she is file clerk, an important cog in the office of Sub- Depot headquarters.

Miss Sentell's family is largely represented in the armed forces with ranks from brigadier general to a private. Confidentially, the private rates highest with her—he's her youngest brother who is overseas.

# Sideshow

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Bobby Dayton, 11 and red haired, easily explains that shattered glass door in the movie house.

Two rootin', tootin', shootin', western thrilers nigh wore him out. Then came a "buch of gooey love stuff" in the third feature and Bobby dozed.

The only way he could leave the dark, empty theater when he awoke was kick out the door, which he did.

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Feb. 27.—(AP)—District Judge Bert A. Reed hit the modern pace full stride in a divorce case.

Judge Reed held that the wife, plaintiff in the action, was entitled to one half the canned goods, both in tins and jars.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Attorney General Biddle, who often is twitted about his aristocratic Philadelphia background, led a group of justice department officials to the Red Cross blood donor station today. As he started to give his pint of blood he asked his companions:

"Is it running pretty blue, boys?"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The war department announced today that it is sending "hit kits"—words and music of six popular songs—to men on all the fighting fronts. The packets will be sent monthly on the basis of one for each 200 men.

Songs in the first kit: "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones," "There Are Such Things," "Move it Over," "I Had the Craziest Dream," "I've Got Sixpence" and "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. LaVerene Roedder celebrated her 26th birthday anniversary last night—with 20 minutes of balky lights, sobs and rebukes.

The lights of her automobile refused to switch off just two minutes before a practice blackout. While she fiddled with the switch, a warden pounded at the door for house lights to be cut off; her 4-year-old daughter yowled lustily with fright.

Just as the blackout ended, the auto lights went out and the daughter stopped crying.

SALISBURY, Md., Feb. 27.—(AP)—An air mail letter to the Salisbury Times, Salisbury, Wilts, England, was delivered in just 24 hours.

But it was delivered right back where it started—the Salisbury Times, Salisbury, Md., despite the fact that the letter bore a 30-cent air mail stamp.

**MARTHA'S CHILDREN**

Martha Washington had four children by her first husband before her marriage to the first president of the United States. Two of her children died in infancy.

# SOLDIERS MIGHT SWING ELECTION

## Number From Louisiana Qualified To Cast Ballots Not Known

**By Norman Walker**

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Louisiana soldiers in the armed forces might wield the balance of power in voting for the state's next governor if the ballotting by civilian voters is as close as it was in 1940. Then Governor Sam Jones won in a second primary race with former Governor Earl K. Long by a margin of only 19,034 votes. The count was Jones 284,437 and Long 265,403.

Nobody knows how many qualified Louisiana voters are in the armed forces, as that is a military secret. In fact the provision of the new military ballot law adopted by the 1942 legislature requiring registrars of voters to file certified lists of names of men in the armed forces is virtually impossible to fulfill.

Hundreds of soldiers took advantage of the new law last fall to mail back ballots in the congressional elections. Probably a great many more men serving their country will exercise their privilege in the next gubernatorial race.

In order to vote, the soldier, sailor or marine, or in fact any man or woman in uniform, must mail a request for a ballot at any time within 30 days of an election. On receiving the ballot he marks it and has his commanding officer certify it. It must be sent back to the clerk of court by mail in time to be counted on election day.

Everything seems to have been taken care of to permit citizens serving in military capacities to exercise their voting franchise except one point. That is the right to register as a voter.

All presently-registered citizens may exercise the new military ballot. But a person not registered can be registered under the law only by appearing in person before his parish registrar of voters.

A bill to permit persons in the armed services to register by mail failed at the 1942 session of the legislature, there being a feeling that a constitutional amendment was required.

A recent issue of the weekly publication of the state penitentiary commends a fiscal statement of the camp stores operated by and for convicts. The statement shows that gross sales over five years amounted to $185,575.39 with profits of $26,300.24 distributed in cash to the convicts or used for recreational activities.

And the "Angola Argus" has this to add: "Losses, unaccounted for and due to some operator's past proclivities, amounted to less than $153.32, or less than one per cent of the $26,300.24 gross profits."

"We do know this," the paper says further, "that trust and confidence placed in us by the right people blooms into trustworthy deeds and loyalty."

Not a politician could be found around the capital this week to support the wartime campaign plan suggested in Mississippi—a junket on which all candidates would join in giving their speeches together so the voters could get to hear all at one meeting.

"We couldn't get by with that in Louisiana," was a typical comment. "Every candidate has his own means of approach and he couldn't put it over with his opposing candidates sitting on the same platform. Besides, every candidate traditionally cusses out the others, or worse, and that couldn't be done either with all of them sitting together like chums."

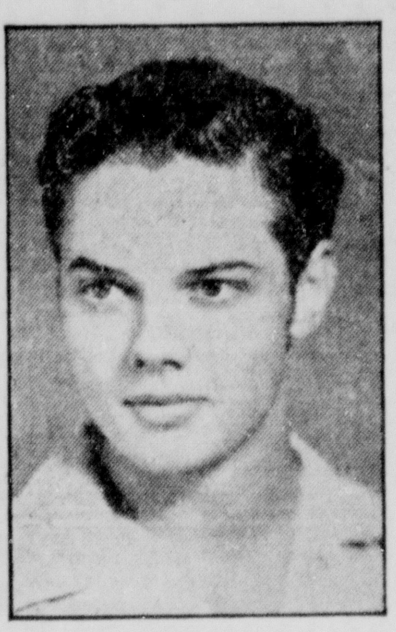
# OPENINGS OFFERED FOR MEAT GRADERS

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The state OPA office announced today in response to numerous requests that applications for official meat graders should be forwarded to United States department of agriculture.

OPA spokesmen explained that because all meat delivered and sold must be graded according to government specifications, small packers and slaughterers had been applying to OPA for federal meat graders.

# LEADING ROLES THEIRS

Margie Martin



Pascal Norris

# VENEREAL DISEASE PROGRAM PLANNED

An educational program, state-wide, on the subject of venereal diseases, will be given Monday, March 1 at 9:35 lasting 45 minutes. The program will originate in radio station WNOE, New Orleans, but will be also produced on the network that will include stations at Shreveport, Lake Charles, Lafayette, Baton Rouge, Alexandria and Monroe.

On the program, representing the navy, will be Commander Fears, of the Eighth naval district, and a representative of Colonel Robert Bradish, post surgeon of the United States army.

The woman's point of view will be portrayed by Mrs. Martha Robinson.

Jess W. Hair, director of public health education, of the Louisiana state board of health, will participate on the program., as will Dr. John M. Whitney, of the New Orleans city board of health.

Another feature will be a 15-minute dramatization: "This Is My Son." The program is sponsored by the Higgins Industry.

The last five minutes will be devoted to health unit heads in various cities of the state, among whom is Dr. Douglas Williams, director of the Ouachita parish health unit.

# COLORED BAPTISTS WILL CELEBRATE

The First Baptist church (colored) 319 North Eighth street, will celebrate its 11th anniversary. There will be special services to start March 8 (Monday) lasting through March 14, services being held at 7:30 each night. The pastor is Dr. Prince C. Keal.

A special program will be rendered nightly by various pastors and members of their congregations.

Good music and talks will be given and there will be seats reserved for white friends.

R. B. Powell is program committee chairman, and Odessa Alstark is secretary.

# 'BROTHER RAT' N. J. C. COMEDY

## To Be Given At Auditorium On Thursday; D. P. O. Sponsor

"Brother Rat," popular three-act comedy will be presented March 4, at 1:45 p. m. in the Northeast Junior college auditorium. The play, directed by Dr. Mary Coates Longerich, instructor in speech, is being sponsored by Delta Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. It is the first major production given this year by the organization, whose local chapter is headed by Gail McDonald.

The authors of "Brother Rat," John Monks, Jr., and Fred R. Finklehoffe, were students at Virginia Military institute at the time they wrote the comedy. Subsequently, the plot centers around the life of three cadets at V. M. I. and the "screwy" things they do. The play has scored successes, both on the stage and as a motion picture.

The cast is headed by Margie Martin as the popular promtrotter, Joyce Winfree, and Pascal Norris, as Billy Randolph, the persistent yet likeable "rat." Bernard Zucarro is playing the part of Dan Crawford, Billy's gullible roommate, and Bedford "Pinky" Smith is cast as Bing Edwards, who has to get everything the hard way. The Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania brainstorm, Townsend, is portrayed by Charles Marx. Bruce Bairnsfeather playes the part of Scott. "Shorty," taxi driver stooge of V. M. I., is Joseph Mickel; "Mistol" Bottome, the poor hazed cadet, is Albert Cloud while the girl-crazy cadet is played by John Ethridge.

Lloyd Barron is the egotistical, hard-boiled Harley Harrington. Edwin Graham, as Colonel Ramm, portrays the commandant. Lt. "Fancy Pants" Rogers is W. B. "Sonny" Bubb. A cadet guard is played by Robert Guy.

The production staff assisting Dr. Longerich includes: Martha Nelson, assistant director; stage managers, Joseph Mickel and Robert Guy; electrician, John Ethridge assisted by Luther Howell; property manager, Mary Elizabeth Meek, assisted by Betty Sue Jones; make-up, Carolyn Baur; costumes, Adra Boies; posters, Jewel Emmet Colvin, and publicity managers Pascal Norris and Prentiss Cox.

—NOTICE—

TO THE PUBLIC

Beginning Monday, March 1, 1943, all HAIRCUTS will be 60c and SHAVES 35c in the Fourth Judicial District composed of Ouachita and Morehouse Parishes. This raise has been brought on due to the increased cost of Barber Shop operation and high cost of living and in accordance with Act 48 of 1936.

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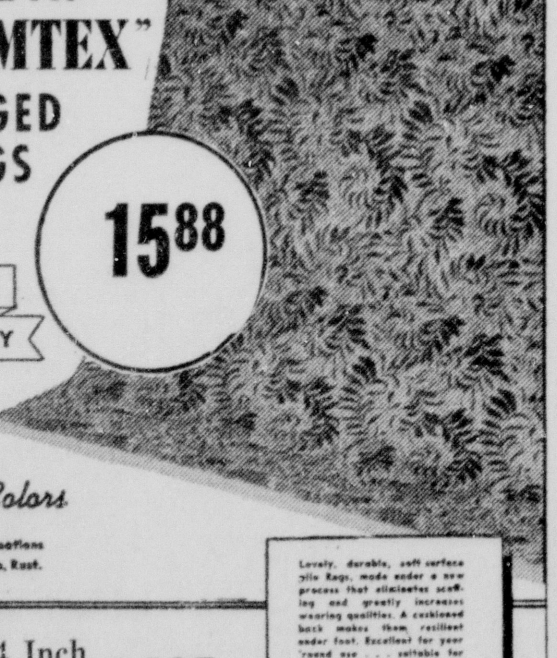

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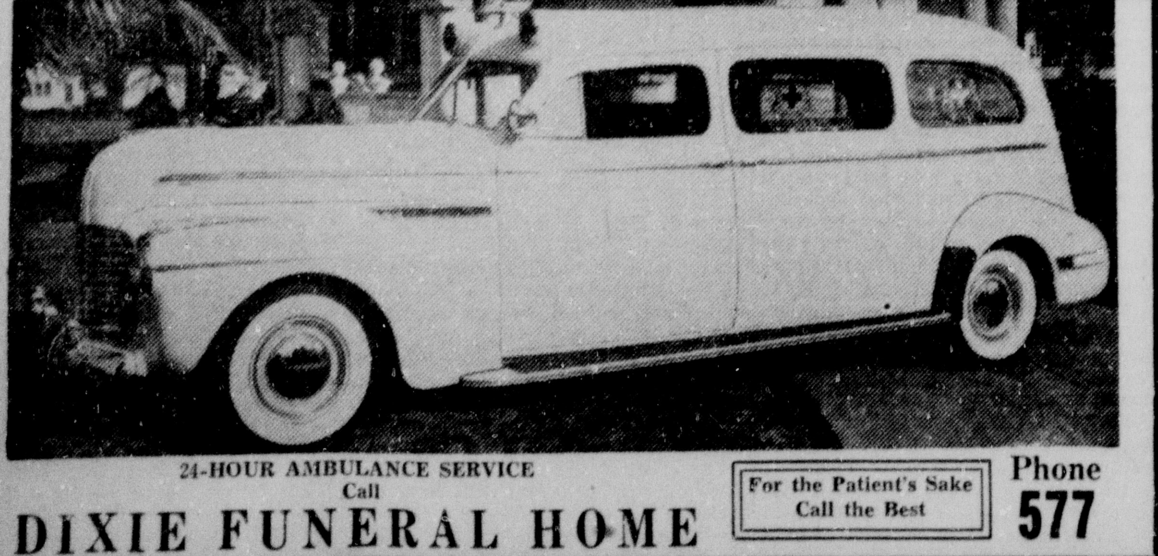

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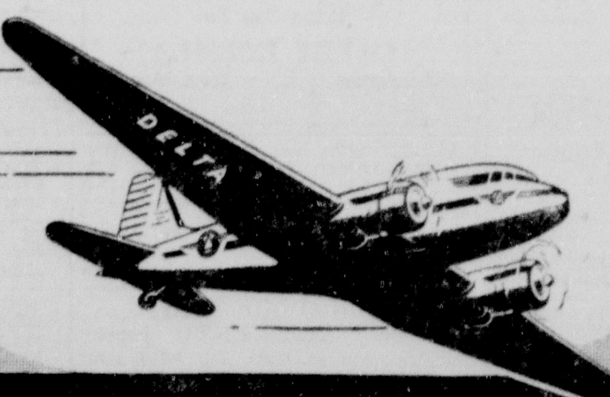
RESUMPTION OF SERVICE INTO MONROE
Effective Monday, March 1
Westbound flight 1 arrive Monroe 3:13 P. M. (C. W. T.)
Westbound flight 1 depart Monroe 3:21 P. M. (C. W. T.)
Eastbound flight 4 arrive Monroe 9:50 P. M. (C. W. T.)
Eastbound flight 4 depart Monroe 9:58 P. M. (C. W. T.)
Arrangements have been made with military authorities to admit airline passen both military and civilian, to the Field immediately prior to flight time.
Taxi driver or one person may accompany passenger inside gates.
For reservation and full information, telephone 1631.

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BUY WAR BONDS!

Mrs. Joseph Goyne, one of the season's loveliest brides. Mrs. Goyne, formerly Miss Betty Reily, popular member of the younger set, is now at home with Mr. Goyne at 2004 Riverside Drive.

# WOMEN'S SECTION

ACTIVITIES CLUBS INTERESTS


Eve Bradford, Editor
Monroe Morning World
Sunday, February 28, 1943


## Purely Personal

Unmistakable signs presaging the coming of spring are tulips bursting into bloom along garden walks, yellow drifts of forsythia, pied piper winds scented with hyacinth and narcissi and the sweet smell of good brown earth freshly turned by the man of the house who putters around with trowel and spade. Plots of ground in every section of the city are being made ready for Victory gardens.

Victory gardening is now fashionable . . . but it is not a fad! It is an absolute necessity! What in 1942 was a patriotic urge now becomes the means of avoiding the pinch of canned food rationing this year. The home garden now takes on important significance.

Our agricultural leaders assert that Americans are wholly unaware of the seriousness of our limited food supply. It is definitely acute but now that spring is here the fresh vegetable problem will be solved for those who plant a Victory garden.

* * *

Are women tiring of war work, are they finding irksome the long hours of rolling bandages, of learning what to do in hospital or home when illness comes?

That is the question organization leaders are asking themselves in the face of simultaneous increases in demand for supplies and thinning of workers' ranks.

"We must get more women to roll bandages," said one member of a prominent women's group. "The Red Cross shows a need for many more than we have." What will happen if the women don't respond? This is the question that worries leaders. They know that our men are being hurt in battle every day—the list in fact is growing larger. If women don't keep the Red Cross shelves in war hospitals piled high our injured men will suffer.

They know that tomorrow, next month, or perhaps next year there may come such a disaster to this country that every home will be turned into a hospital. They have a right to expect the mistress of that home will be able to give first aid in the street or casualty station when need arises.

Maybe, as some predict, we have years of war ahead of us. It can, after all, come to our own shores. Maybe we shall have to face things as the women of London, of Holland and of Norway have had to face them. If we don't we are just plain lucky. If we do, let's not be caught unprepared just because we are too easy on ourselves.

From our local Red Cross come repeated stories of what women are doing. It would seem that every woman is hard at work. And yet the most casual survey shows that there are hundreds who are either not working at all or doing merely enough to "save face."

Even if every woman were working it is apparent she isn't working enough. So long as Red Cross classes are poorly attended, so long as our surgical dressing quota has not been met, so long as the Red Cross supply shelves are dangerously close to being like Mother Hubbard's cupboard, every time a new demand is made on that—just so long and by just that much we fall short of our job.

War work is not a time filler. It is not something that can be done if, when and as the worker feels she wants to do it. It is not something to be done because one likes to work with a certain group or neglected because she dislikes the woman who sits next to her. It's a work that has to be done because men, and perhaps other women and children will suffer if it is not done.

A certain lecturer speaking before members of a woman's club said recently, "When your knees shake because you are afraid, kneel on them." When we hear of the privations endured by our men overseas we all feel like getting down on our knees if necessary to perform the tasks that are simply shouting for attention at this minute.

We here are constantly reading letters from our boys who are stationed in Africa. They are living in grass huts, suffering torture from the burning sun by day and literally freezing to death at night. There is a lack of water and the sand storms are something to be reckoned with. The natives are savages at heart and life is of little value.

However some very nice things come out of Africa. Last week Mrs. John Porter received a box of beautiful silver jewelry from her husband, Lieutenant Porter, who is stationed in Africa. In the box was a beautiful bracelet and pin of hammered silver for her and another pin of fantastic design for her mother, Mrs. J. T. Conger. There also were gifts for Lieutenant Porter's son whom he has never seen. The young chap is now several months old and posed for his picture recently so that his father could see what he looks like. Mail arrives with regularity in Africa so the picture of John, Jr., will soon be in his father's hands.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph P. Brown is wearing one of the most unique and one of the most distinctive pieces of costume jewelry we have ever seen. The pin, of hammered silver filgree in intricate design, is a gift from her brother, Ensign Louis P. K. Hakenjos, who is stationed in Balboa, Panama. It is the kind of pin, due to its magnificent workmanship, that dresses up any costume and never fails to elicit admiration.

By the way, Ensign Hakenjos' work as head mail clerk for the United States government in Balboa brings him in contact with many men in the armed forces from Louisiana. He writes his sister, Mrs. Brown, from time to time of meeting young men from Monroe and the pleasure derived by all concerned from the personal contact.

* * *

Occasionally interesting news comes from Washington giving an insight into the life that carries on, far away from the madding crowd, and in spite of it all. Mrs. Walter Kellogg just home from Washington where she was house hunting, tells of the beautiful home she found right in the heart of the Embassy district. If she and her husband, Lieutenant Commander Kellogg, had searched every nook and corner of Washington for suitable accommodations for themselves and two children they would have been unable to find anything that answered more closely the heart's desire. Just around the corner is a beautiful park with playground for children.

Mrs. Kellogg tells of dining with Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas Leigh and Captain and Mrs. Romaine Peters. Mrs. Peters was formerly Alma Summer Potts of this city.

On a lovely afternoon Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Leigh and daughter Rhoda attended a tea and had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Roosevelt. It was a pleasure indeed for Mrs. Leigh and Mrs. Kellogg but for Rhoda it was the moment supreme. Something to really write back home about.

* * *

Mrs. Maud Mayo, local artist and prominent in Little Theatre circles, has a dinner engagement with Margaret Mitchell, author of Gone With The Wind, in Atlanta, Ga., next month. Mrs. Mitchell, it seems, is a friend of Mrs. Mayo's sister, Mrs. H. Edward Thames of Atlanta. Mrs. Mayo will spend several weeks with her sister in Atlanta, where she expects to spend considerable time in the art colony.

* * *

Miss Mays McKnight, who left Monroe several months ago for Hawaii where she is associated with the United States government and stationed at Pearl Harbor, writes interestingly of life on the island. Let her tell you in her own words about the garden spot of the Pacific:

"We like it here immensely and I'm falling in love with it more and more all the time. The weather is perfect; that is, one doesn't need a lot of clothes for changing seasons. The mountains are beautiful and always very colorful. I have an apartment which faces Tantalus, one of the largest mountains on th island, and Diamond Head is only a short distance away. Blackout is inconvenient sometimes, but is taken for granted now.

"Honolulu is really a busy and thriving city and is bound to grow by leaps and bounds. Housing is a difficult problem at this time, with so much defense work going on and so much army, navy and marine personnel here.

"My work is, of course, at Pearl Harbor, where there are many things of interest to see—things about which I cannot write. How I wish I could! This dry dock is reputed to be the world's largest, or will be when finished. It is a source of genuine satisfaction to be in the midst of such vital activity and I've never once regretted making the move; in fact, I plan to stay on when the contract is finished and the war is over.'

"Dances are all held in the afternoon—mostly at the officers' clubs. I usually go to the club on Ford island, just across the channel from our office, on Tuesday afternoons. There is always a good orchestra and everybody enjoys a few minutes of relaxation. This is the navy club.

"Captain and Mrs. Akerstrom's home is about 25 miles from Honolulu, up in the mountains, and I'm looking forward to spending many week-ends with them. To both of us, this represents a link with the mainland and home.

"One of the strangest things I had to become accustomed to, was the mixture here in the office of Philippinos, Koreans, Chinese, Japanese and Portuguese. All are accepted without racial distinction. My maid, by the way, is Japanese."

## Lorena Reinhardt Wed In Hawaiian Islands

### Weds Captain O. W. Akerstrom; Another Monroe Girl Serves as Bride's Attendant

From Hawaii comes word of the romantic wedding of Miss Lorena Reinhardt, formerly of this city, and Captain O. W. Akerstrom who is well known in this city. He visited here on many occasions when stationed at a nearby post.

The marriage took place at the Officer's club, Schofield barracks, with the post chaplain, Major Ingram, officiating.

Miss Mays McKnight, formerly of Monroe, was the bride's attendant. She wore a smart Magnin model of black crepe with corsage of orchids.

Captain C. W. Shulte served in the capacity of best man.

The bride wore an exclusive Magnin model of navy and powder blue crepe with small flowered hat and corsage of orchids flown from Hilo, Hawaii, via airmail.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Moana hotel with members of the wedding party and a few intimate friends in attendance. The cutting of the beautifully embossed wedding cake with the bridegroom's sabre was a feature of the supper hour.

The bride and bridegroom left via airplane for a honeymoon at Volcano house, on Kileaua volcano.

Captain and Mrs. Akerstrom are now established in their attractive new home near Schofield barracks.

Mrs. Akerstrom left Monroe several months ago and sailed from San Francisco to Hawaii to become the bride of Captain Akerstrom. The wedding took place January 21, at four o'clock in the afternoon.

### Virginia Stewart And William Heard Married

The interest of a wide circle of friends is centered in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stewart of West Monroe of the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. William P. Heard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Heard of West Monroe, Thursday morning, at the West Monroe Baptist church parsonage with the pastor, Rev. C. E. Autrey officiating in the presence of the immediate families.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Heard left for a honeymoon in New Orleans.

Mr. Heard will leave shortly to join the armed forces.

Mrs. E. Scarborough of Cushing, Okla., is a patient in Wright-Bendel clinic where she underwent a major operation. Her condition is much improved and she will be glad to have her friends call.

### South Carolina Girl to Wed A. L. Peters, Jr.

The sincere interest of a wide circle of friends throughout this section of the state is centered in the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milton Burts of Honea-Path, South Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Sandley, to A. L. Peters, Jr., first lieutenant, United States army of Monroe, Louisiana and Camp Howze, Texas.

Miss Burts is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burts of Honea-Path, South Carolina. She attended school in Greenville, South Carolina. Lieutenant Peters is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters of Edgewater Gardens. He attended L. S. U. Befor induction into the United States army, he was employed by the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York. He was graduated from the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., and since then has been an executive officer at Camp Howze, Tex.

A definite wedding date has not been decided upon.

### Miss Blance Newton Weds Lieut. Fuglaar

Of interest to their many friends throughout north and northeast Louisiana was the wedding of Miss Blanche Newton, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Newton and the late Rev. Newton of Epps, La., and Lieutenant O. B. Fuglaar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie B. Fuglaar of Tioga, La.

The wedding took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Alley, 132 Carroll Avenue, Colonial Heights, Petersburg, Va., with Dr. T. A. Sayers, pastor of the Christian church, officiating in the presence of a few intimate friends.

The bride wore a beautiful Royal blue velvet model with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. Those in attendance in addition to the bride and bridegroom, the officating pastor and Mr. and Mrs. Alley, were: Private and Mrs. Jerry Harwell, Dr. T. A. Sayers, Captain D. E. Pierce, and Mr. Harold Webb.

The bride is a graduate of the Delhi La., high school and received her degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. She is a member of the Delhi High school faculty and plans to join Lieutenant Fuglaar in June.

Lieutenant Fuglaar graduated from the Tioga High school and attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. He enlisted in the United States army February 7, 1942. On October 18, he received his commission as second lieutenant at Camp Lee, Va. He is now stationed at Camp Lee, where he is assistant plans and training officer. He was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant February 23.

### Alpha Delta Kappa Collecting Magazines

Members of Alpha Delta Kappa are busily engaged in collecting old magazines, discarded toys, worn shoes, and books for distribution among families who are in need of such articles. The books and magazines will be taken to the USO and the toys will be mended and given to children who really need them.

If any one in the Twin Cities would like to contribute to this cause they are requested to ring number 1609 and a member of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority will gladly call for same.

### Maxine Jones to Marry John Williams March 3

Claiming interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Thomas Jones of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Maxine, to Lieutenant John Edward Williams, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar Williams of Brokenbow, Neb.

The wedding will take place March 3 at St. Matthews' Catholic church at seven o'clock in the evening.

## Welcome Branch Book Club Names Delegates

### Convention To Be Held Here On March 20; Mrs. Lofton Addresses Meeting

The Welcome Branch Book club met in the home of Mrs. Charles Swain with Mrs. H. D. Cleaver and Mrs. M. R. Hausherr co-hostess. The pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. A. E. Loyd and the club son by Mrs. J. Norman Coon accompanied by Mrs. Dean Selig. The club collect was read in unison.

The president, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, presided over the business session. The annual Fifth District convention will be held in Monroe at hotel Frances, Saturday, 1 p.m., March 20. The following delegates and alternates were elected: Mrs. L. V. Tarver, alternate, Mrs. T. H. Scott; Mrs. George Phebus, alternate, Mrs. J. T. Eubanks, and Mrs. C. D. Lyons, alternate, Mrs. Paul T. Wright. Mrs. G. V. Prewett reported that members of the club aided in taking contributions at the Capitol theater during the week of February 18 for the infantile paralysis drive. The club voted to give $5.00 to the Norma Overby fund as is customary each year.

A request from Miss Francis Michie at the public library of good books for the second Victory Book campaign was made and members were urged to cooperate in making the drive a success. Mrs. F. H. Peterson gave a splendid report on the Student Nurses scholarship.

Mrs. T. H. Scott, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Dean Selig who played beautifully, "Polonaise A-Flat Major" by Chopin. Mrs. J. F. Prendergast gave an interesting talk on "The Russian People." She said in part, "It is the people of Russia who are the heroes of Russia today. On the streets and in public conveyances they continually study peoples shoes to get clues to economic status of others. The Red army soldiers can fight like tigers on black bread and water. Before going into battle they sing endless songs. They will live forever these heroes of Russia today."

Mrs. George Lofton, former president of the Welcome Branch Book club, was the guest speaker. She gave an informative talk on "The Nursery School," and pointed out the need of continuing this school in Monroe. The matter is of deep concern as it aids greatly in the war effort by offering a safe place for children whose mothers work because they are forced to do so for financial or patriotic reasons. This service assures them that the children will have the best of care which includes supervised play, rest hours and properly prepared food, which is necessary for the welfare of any child.

The hostesses served refreshments to the following club members: Mesdames O. R. Bridges, H. V. Collins, J. Norman Coon, F. W. Dawson, J. T. Eubanks, A. S. Gunter, C. A. Hughes, A. E. Loyd, C. D. Lyons, L. G. McLaughlin, F. H. Peterson, George Phebus, J. F. Prendergast, G. V. Prewett, W. E. Sandel, F. H. Scott, Dean Selig, P. T. Wright, C. L. Waterbury. Guests of the club on this occasion were Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Mrs. F. L. Jones, Mrs. R. L. Ross.

### Miss Anita Crawford Weds Cadet Newcomb

Wartime offers a challenge to youth and no group has adopted itself more valiantly to war conditions than the brides of 1943.

Young women from every section of the country are arriving almost daily in Monroe to become the wives of young cadets and officers stationed at Selman Field. It is a pure case of the mountain coming to Mahomet.

Claiming prominence among the wartime wedding observed in this city was that of Miss Anita B. Crawford who arrived last week from Cleveland, Ohio, in company with her mother, Mrs. E. G. Crawford to become the bride of Cadet Walter Newcomb, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Newcomb of Cleveland, who were also in attendance at the wedding.

The ceremony took place at Grace church, Friday night, February 26, with the rector, Dr. Edward F. Hayward, performing the impressive service in the presence of members of the two families and a few of Cadet Newcomb's fellow officers at Selman Field.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a beautiful navy blue model with pale pink lace blouse, a small hat of pink straw trimmed in pink flowers and a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Crawford wore a navy blue ensemble with white accessories and corsage of white orchids.

The bridegroom was attended by his father.

A wedding dinner at the Frances hotel brought the entire wedding party together in happy camaraderie. Toasts to the bride and bridegroom were drunk in champagne before dinner was served at a long table banked with white flowers and encircled with tall white tapers in low crystal candlesticks. Crystal service plates and crystal goblets added a distinctive note.

Mrs. Newcomb, the bridegroom's mother, wearing a black crepe model with corsage of purple orchids assisted Mrs. Crawford in extending courtesies.

# Miss Kathleen Rolleigh Marries Lieutenant Joseph Whitfield In Florida

## Monroe Girl Marries Lake Providence Man

### Wartime Wedding Is Solemnized In Ceremony At Camp Carabelle, Florida

A wartime wedding characterized by considerable beauty of detail took place at the post chapel, Camp Carrabelle, Fla., when Miss Kathleen Rolleigh, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Louis Rolleigh of this city, became the bride of Lieutenant Joseph Whitfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Whitfield of Lake Providence at eight o'clock in the evening with the post chaplain, John J. Mullaney, officiating.

White gladioli were used in artistic profusion in the background where white tapers burned in tall white candlesticks. The altar was also banked high with white gladioli.

While the guests were assembling the organist rendered a brilliant nuptial concert. Captain F. C. Carlton sang in beautiful voice Gounod's "Ave Maria."

The guard of honor composed of officers of the 377th coast artillery battalion which the bride's father commands, created a distinctive and colorful note.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marilyn Rolleigh who wore a dusty pink taffeta and net model, very full as to skirt and tight fitting basque. She wore a garland of blue delphinium in her hair and carried an arm bouquet of Wedgewood blue iris and delphinium.

The bridegroom was attended by Lieutenant Charles Williamson of the Army Air Corps.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore the traditional white satin wedding gown, fashioned with a long tight fitting bodice with sweetheart neckline, long full sleeves and girdle effect waistline. The skirt was long and full and ended in a court train. Her veil of illusion was caught to her hair with a chaplet of fresh orange blossoms. For something old she carried a rose point lace handkerchief that belonged to her maternal grandmother. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white bride's roses and white hyacinth.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at Officers' club where the parents of the bride and bridegroom extended courtesies.

The bride's table overlaid with handsome lace was florally adorned with two oval plaques of white roses and narcissi, flanked with white tapers. The bride's cake, beautifully embossed centered the table and was cut by the bride and bridegroom with Colonel Rolleigh's sabre presented to him many years ago as a token of esteem from his command.

Champagne and individual wedding cakes were served during the receiving hours.

The bride changed her wedding raiment for a distinctive advanced spring model of gold color, light weight wool with dark brown accessories and left with Lieutenant Whitfield for a honeymoon in Tampa, Fla., via airplane.

The bride, a lovely member of Monroe's younger set is a graduate of the Louisiana State university where she majored in French and Spanish. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Phi Theta Kappa sororities. She was instructor in French and Spanish at the Ouachita Parish High school for the past year.

Lieutenant Whitfield is a graduate of the Louisiana State university. He is stationed at the present time at McDill Field, Florida.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. W. J. Riley and Mrs. Wesley Saunders of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. David Whitfield of Lake Providence, Mrs. Dean Moverly of Tallulah.

WILL WED LIEUT. PETERS . . .

Miss Elizabeth Sandley Burts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milton Burts of Honea-Path, S. C., whose engagement and approaching marriage to Lieutenant A. L. Peters, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters of this city, is announced today.

## Magazine Collection Available At Library

"Where could I find information on applications of medicine in aviation? Do you have a photograph of General Montgomery? What is being done by Louisiana schools in training for war industries? Do you have a good map of the African battlefield? Where are recipes for desserts without sugar? What are the marriage laws of Louisiana? These are typical of the various questions that are being asked daily of Miss Mary Clay, Northeast Junior college librarian, and her staff.

To facilitate answering such queries the War Information center was established December 8, 1941, as a separate collection of materials especially useful in giving information on defense and war topics. The following year the center was recognized by the United States Office of Education in Washington as an official War Information center for northeast Louisiana. Reference questions have been answered, club yearbooks and programs planned, and bibliographies prepared for citizens of Monroe and soldiers from Selman field, as well as the regular services given to the college community.

Among the War center materials in greatest demand are the hundreds of new pamphlets. Because of their brevity and up-to-dateness, people often select pamphlets instead of books in seeking limited data on a subject. Two of the most popular series of pamphlets are the "Headline Books," issued by the Foreign Policy association, and the "Public Affairs" series. Other popular ones include subjects dealing with nutrition, education and the war, war aims and post-war planning.

For the latest available information on war, the N. J. C. library has a superior collection of more than 180 magazines and daily newspapers. In addition to the general periodical list, which ranks in number and quality as one of the best junior college magazine collections in the United States, the library has been on the alert for new publications of the U. S. government and other authoritative bodies issuing special publications on the war and defense.

Among the special periodicals now shelved in the War Information center are: "Bread and Butter," "Army Life," "Consumer's Guide," "Consumer's Union Reports," "Facts on File," "Foreign Policy Reports," "Education for Victory," "Fortnightly Summary of International Events," "Free France," "Infantry Journal," "Louisiana Education in War," "Information Digest," "O. C. D. News Letter," "Priorities," "University of Chicago Round Table of Radio Discussions," "Employment Security Review," "Manpower Review," "Victory," "War Letter for Agriculture," "War Production News."

## Fiftieth Anniversary Is Observed By Couple

The celebration of fiftieth wedding anniversaries seem particularly important these days of chance and change.

Unusually interesting was the golden wedding anniversary observed by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones at their country home in Downsville, February 21, with their most intimate friends and members of their family present to offer sincere felicitations and to extend their congratulations.

Old fashioned spring flowers, jonquils, hyacinth and azaleas, that played an important part in the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jones fifty years ago, banked the reception suite and the dining room where yellow tapers shed a golden radiance over the lace covered table. An elaborate wedding cake, reminiscent of the days of long ago, adorned the center of the table. The cake was embossed in yellow and on the topmost layer the names Florence and Fount, were traced in gold. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. T. F. Jones and Mrs. Fred Hamilton.

Coffee and a delectable array of confections were served by Mrs. Ethel Pardue David and Miss Edwene Pardue, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Present with them on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spurlock, who attended their wedding and served as best man and maid of honor. They also had with them every member of their family with the exception of their son, Charles, who is in foreign service, and two sons-in-law also in the armed forces.

Noted among the lavish gifts were exquisite prices of china, crystal, linens, and silver and numerous other items.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Jones in extending courtesies to more than 300 guests who called were:

Mrs. Fannie Mae Pardue of Downsville, Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Jones of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Jones of Downsville, Mrs. Irma Spurlock of Bastrop, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weems and daughter of West Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones of Downsville, Mr. and Mrs. Emmittee Jones of Monroe, Mrs. Charles Jones of Shreveport, Mrs. Floyd Farmer and sons of Monroe, Mr. Roy Jones of Downsville, and Mrs. D. F. Johnson, Jr., of Monroe.

The following grandchildren were present: Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Pardue and son, of Downsville; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Moore and son of Shreveport, Mrs. Edna Babcock of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. James David and daughter of Shreveport, and Miss Edwene Pardue of Downsville.

**RED CROSS CALENDAR SURGICAL DRESSING**

Monday night—7 to 9 p.m., Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe.

Tuesday—9 to 12 a.m., and 1 to 4 p.m., service men's wives, American Legion home.

Wednesday—9 to 12 a.m., 1:30 to 5 p.m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe, and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church.

Thursday—9 to 12 a.m., 1:30 to 5 p.m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, NYA building, West Monroe, and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church. 7 to 9 p.m., Red Cross headquarters.

Friday—9 to 12 a.m., 1:30 to 5 p.m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe, and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church.

## Society Calendar

**Sunday**

Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa with Marguerite Colbert, 2 p.m.

Meeting of Delta Beta Sigma sorority with Jean Carroll, 2 p.m.

Meeting of Beta Delta sorority with Mary Bernardy Harper, 804 North Eighth street, 2 p.m.

**Monday**

Meeting of Miro Book club with Miss J. W. Russell, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter O. E. S. 7:30 p.m.

The Fidelis club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p.m.

The Blue Circle club of the Grade School Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4 p.m.

The Welcome Garden club will meet in the city hall at 9:30 a.m., for election of officers. Mrs. Fred Fudickar will speak on camellias and japonicas.

**Tuesday**

Meeting of Junior Guild of Grace church with Mrs. Harry Frazer, Mrs. Allen Kimball, co-hostess, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Presbyterian auxiliary, 3 p.m.

Meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, 3 p.m.

Meeting of St. Francis Ladies' Altar society with Mrs. Willis Anders, Roselawn, 2:30 p.m.

The Followers of the Gleam club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4 p.m.

The Jolly Y Janes club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Circle 1 with Mrs. R. W. Irby; circle 2 with Mrs. L. J. Hunnicutt.

Meeting of Temple Sisterhood at the temple, 2:30 p.m.

Woman's Missionary society will meet for their monthly business meeting with Mrs. G. M. Akin, 201 Jack McEnery avenue, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**

The Tri-Y club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p.m.

The Business and Professional Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p.m.

The regular business meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall 8 p. m. Business of Importance. All members urged to attend.

Meeting of Welcome Branch Book club with Mrs. Flood Madison, 3 p. m.

**Thursday, March 4**

The Y. W. C. A. board will meet at the "Y" at 10 a.m.

Meeting of Semper Fidelis club with Mrs. W. B. Clarke, 2:30 p. m.

**Friday**

Week of prayer for home mission, First Baptist church, beginning Monday at 3:00 p.m.

**Sunday, March 7**

Girl Reserves' recognition ceremonial at the "Y" at 4 p.m.

Mrs. D. E. Willis of Perryville has so far improved after an operation that she will be glad to have calls from her friends in room 238, St. Francis sanitarium.

Bobby Bernelle, machinist mate, first class, who has just completed a 10-day furlough spent as a guest of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bernelle, has returned to the naval training station at the University of Minnesota to await further orders.

Joseph W. Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haynes, 302 North Seventh street, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He received this promotion two weeks after he was made corporal. He has been in the army since December 4, 1942, and is taking his basic training at Camp Adair, Oregon.

INTRODUCING . . .

Miss Estelle Elizabeth Thames, daughter of Mrs. H. Edward Thames of Atlanta, Ga., whose marriage to Forrest Handley North of Detroit, Mich., will take place in this city, March 15 at the First Methodist church.

## Miss Estelle Thames To Wed Forrest North

Mrs. H. Edward Thames of Atlanta, Ga., and Monroe announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Estelle Elizabeth Thames to Forrest Handley North of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Thames attended Neville High school and later was graduated from the Northeast Center of Louisiana State University where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Purple Jacket Club. Since her graduation she has been connected with Delta Air Lines holding the position of Chief Statistician.

Mr. North attended Neville High School and Northeast Junior College. He received his degree in engineering from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute where he was a member of Delta Alpha Rho, honorary engineering fraternity. At present he is an engineer with the Army Air Forces, Materiel Command in Detroit, where the young couple will make their home.

The wedding of Miss Thames and Mr. North will be a prominent event of March 15, at the First Methodist church, this city.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John Tirpak announce the arrival of a daughter Patricia in New York City, February 11. Lieutenant Tirpak is stationed at Selman Field.


**MILLIONS KNEW ATTACK WAS COMING**

It happens every year. There's always a time when it seems like everybody has a cold . . . or nearly everybody. So it's a good time to take every precaution you can. Don't overeat, overdrink, overdo, and above all, dress warmly. And if a cold catches up with you with its sniffles, clogged nasal breathing passages and muscle aches making you feel miserable, get after them with old reliable Penetro, the powerful modern medication with a base of the same kind of old fashioned mutton suet Grandma used for her medication. For Penetro works two ways. Outside, counter irritation eases tightness of cold-tortured chest muscles. Inside, Penetro's specially medicated vapors help reduce nasal congestion, and relieve coughing. Stainless, clean, pleasant to use. Get a jar now. Generous size 25c. Double supply only 35c. Always demand Penetro.

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OUACHITA NURSERY
LEE AVENUE BUS LINE
One Block From Nursery
Standifer Avenue, Between Lee and Jackson Avenue
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Our stylist . . . Albert . . . has returned from the Institute of Hair Design, Chicago, Ill.
It's NEW, Swirl Feather Cut, Tailored Neck Line . . .
Albert Cuts Your Hair Curly

NEW COLD WAVE

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Beauty Spot for your living room

Lovely LAMPS

We have just received a shipment of beautiful new lamps. Choose one from this unusually fine selection of better lamps to add a new note of charm to your home. Pairs and separate lamps.

- Tole lamps
- French Porcelain lamps
- Spode lamps
- Crystal lamps
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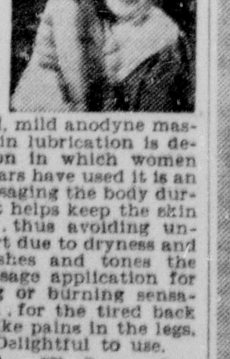
Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.



MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

**Mother's Friend**

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

DR. R. L. WOOD
HAS RETURNED
And Has Resumed His Practice
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MORE THAN EVER
You will find—
a Funeral Director's knowledge—of what to do—
and his ability to carry out—your wishes
untold help in completing a service that is a true and reverent testimonial to a loved one who has passed on.
MULHEARN'S FUNERAL HOME

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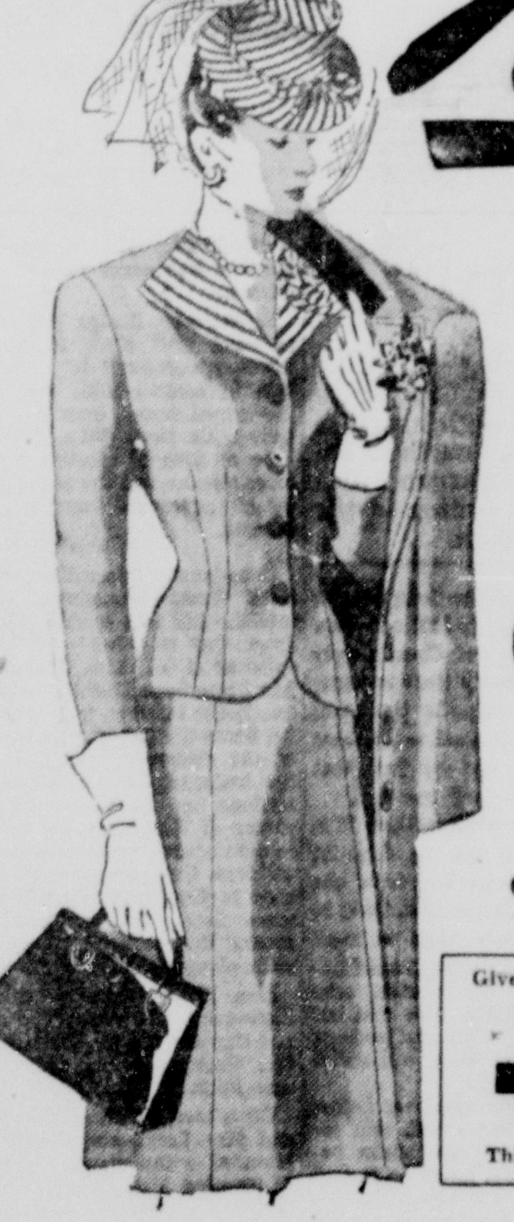
New For Spring and Easter



Handsome Tailored SUITS With Matching COATS

EACH Garment $19.75 up

- Satin Bound Navies
- Pastels in Solids and Plaids
- Chesterfield Tailored
- Tailored Striped

Give Double to [Red Cross] This Year

A Perfect Pair . . .
Butcher Linen with Printed Rayon Jersey DRESSES

In perfect accord with the down-to-earthness of these times and the gaiety necessary to spirit-lifting, we present this perfect pair: A smart butcher linen jacket topping a rayon jersey print skirt . . . to wear the day long, with assurance.

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Buy Stamps and Bonds in our store, secure tickets from us Monday and Tuesday.

Use your regular 30-day charge account — or our popular lay-away budget system.

Ruth Shops "Home of Beautiful Clothes"
Next to Central Bank
I. W. Jaffe, Mgr.

# Monroe Literary Club Holds Annual Luncheon

## Address By Mrs. J. K. Blue On Latin American Customs Features Meeting

**Miniature flags waved gayly down the full length of the luncheon table in the Butterfly room of the Frances hotel where members of the Monroe Literary club enjoyed their annual luncheon. The patriotic motif was reflected in every detail including the pyramids of red and white flowers placed at intervals along the board.**

The serving of the four course luncheon was interspersed with brilliant piano numbers rendered by one of Monroe's most accomplished musicians, Mrs. Richard L. Pritchard.

The meeting opened with the flag salute and the singing of "America," after which the invocation was given by Mrs. C. E. Autrey. After the serving of a delicious four course luncheon a most interesting talk was given by Mrs. J. K. Blue on "The Customs of Latin America." Mrs. Blue said in part:

"The people of South America differ as widely as do their occupations and the places in which they live. Just as we can usually tell from what country a European comes, so in most cases we can tell an Argentinian from a Chilean, although Spanish is the language of every South American country except Brazil where Portugese is spoken. Therefore, it is hard to make any "broad generalities" as to the customs of these Latin peoples. There are a few characteristics that are common to most of the Latin Americans.

"They live a rather leisurely existence, and turn their attention for a large part to politics, literature and art, rather than to business. While the Anglo-Saxon race is known for its force of character, its habit of speaking directly to the point, the Latin peoples are inclined to think their northern neighbors rather rude, and use too much ceremony in transacting business. As one writer has said, "A Latin would rather make a little money politely than to be successful in making large sums using methods of the United States" Large businesses are often in the hands of a shrewd foreigner. Unfortunately in many of the countries ignorance, poverty and superstition prevail among the great mass of people; but the wealthier and educated classes represent a class equal to the best of European culture, and a real Spanish-American literature and art is growing up.

"Love and art and beauty is shown in all the buildings, from the thatched roof and adobe hut to the government edifices and opera houses of the large cities. In most buildings, however, you will not find heat even in the coldest weather for the South Americans believe that artificial heat is unhealthful. Private houses are not built with a yard in front or around them. The well-to-do Latin American takes his yard into the house, or rather builds the house around it, so that all the rooms are open toward the central "patio" or garden. While this makes a charming home, the gardens are hidden from the passers-by, who see only bare walls and barred windows. At the windows languid senoritas sit for hours at a time, gazing out into the streets. He who looks for the tinkling guitar below the senorita's window, however, or the quaint costumes, will be disappointed if he visits the large cities. He will find the cities of Buenos Aires, Santiago, Montevideo and Rio very much like the capital cities of Europe and our own, with motor cars, electric tramways, many storied buildings and Parisian style in dress.

"Outside the large cities, however, the costumes and customs of the people have changed little since the days of the conquistadores. This is especially true of the Indian population. While there are many pure whites in South America, the distinctively Latin-American race is a mixture of Indians and whites, who have intermarried freely. This class is known as the "mestizos," and comprises the majority of the population. Many of the cultured leaders of South America point with pride to their Indian ancestry, especially if it can be traced to the Incas. There is no race problem, because there is no race prejudice. A man is judged by his rank or class, and not the color of his skin.

"Courtesy and friendship, love of beauty and children, are attractive qualities in the Latin Americans. They are seldom in a hurry. Friendship comes first and business second. One of the most colorful customs of all South America is their tea drinking habit. About 14,000,000 persons drink it daily, and they could depart from this habit only with some loss of strength, physical and even mental, so beneficial does the use of Paraguayan tea prove to their health.

"The customs of dress in the larger coastal cities is very much like our own, but perhaps more colorful. Women love laces and bright colors. Some of the most beautiful laces in the world are the Paraguayan laces, and they successfully compete with the famous laces of the Malines and other European centers. Nearly all the well-to-do senoras and senoritas own a valuable lace scarf to throw about her shoulders at social functions. These lace scarfs are designed in flower motifs, particularly the "guaba" flower, and are made of fine linen or silk, sometimes in two or more colors. The Spanish senorita loves to pile her hair high on her head and secure her hair-do in place with a jewel-studded comb."

A short business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. A. B. Colmer and the following afficers were elected for the next club year: President, Mrs. W. L. Moore; Vice-President, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr.; Secretary, Mrs. J. K. Blue; Treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Autrey; Reporter, Mrs. P. E. Massey; Parliamentarian, Mrs. M. L Padgett; Historian, Mrs Floyd Matthews.

Members and guests enjoying this charming affair were: Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. W. T. Ellis, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. M. L. Padgett, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Autrey, Mrs. J. K. Blue, Mrs. Ralph Norman, Mrs. D. N. Barron, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. O. A. Fallon, and Mrs. R. L. Pritchard.

## Miro Book Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Pugh

The regular meeting of the Miro Book club was held in the home of Mrs. J. T. Pugh with 13 members present. Mrs. C. C. Lindley, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell.

Mrs. Lindley asked for reports from all committees. Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, chairman of the Stamps and Bonds committee, reported that the Miro Book club, in cooperation with other clubs, has been asked to make "stamp corsages" for various affairs. Mrs. F. C. Bennett, chairman of the Red Cross, urged all members to take part in at least one division of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Lindley requested members of the club to cooperate with the various grocery stores March 1 in explaining the War Ration Book No. 2.

Mrs. Gordon Murphy spoke on "Sketches of Favorite Commentators." She gave brief biographical sketches of H. V. Kaltenborn, William L. Shirer, Edward Murrow, Cecil Brown, John Vandercook, and John Gunther. Mrs. Murphy's talk was indeed a thorough one; for in addition to interesting facts she gave brief reviews of "Berlin Diary," by William Shire, "From Suez to Singapore," by Cecil Brown, "Inside Asia" and "Inside Europe," by John Gunther, all of which are acceptable "best sellers" of today. Over a million copies of "Inside Asia" and "Inside Europe" have been sold; and as Dorothy Thompson says, "They are indispensible."

Mrs. Pugh served a delectable salad course to the following members: Mrs. F. C. Bennett, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. S. M. Collins, Mrs. C. C. Lindley, Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Mrs. W. G. Murphy, Mrs. A. L. Peters, Mrs. John Pracher, Mrs. J. M. Russell, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. H. M. Venable, and Mrs. J. E. Whitfield.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Maxine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Thomas Jones, whose marriage to Lieutenant John Edward Williams will take place March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Thomas Jones announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Lieutenant John Edward Williams, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar Williams of Brokenbow, Neb. The marriage ceremony will take place at St. Matthews Catholic church of Monroe, March 3, at seven o'clock p. m. Wedding invitations have been issued.

Mrs. Alfred Reid is spending the week-end with relatives in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. F. R. Wright, 214 Pine street, has just returned from a visit paid to her daughter, Mrs. L. O. Thibodeaux, in Shreveport.

## Bonita

The Womens' Society of Christian Service entertained with a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Scott Buatt.

The lace-covered table was centered with a bowl of miniature flags which were later distributed as favors. A variety of open-faced sandwiches, mints, and tea were served to the thirty-five guests.

The free-will offering, which amounted to $20, will be used in the upkeep of the church and parsonage.

Mrs. Florence Stamm was honored with a surprise party on her seventieth birthday and received many lovely gifts from relatives and friends. Refreshments of chicken salad, potato chips, olives, cheese, crackers, hot chocolate and cake were served to sixteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robertson are spending the week in St. Louis, Mo.

Private Alton McDowell, Camp Gruber, Okla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McDowell recently.

Lieutenant Wilson S. Steeter has returned to his post in Norfolk, Va., after a fifteen-day furlough spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith.

Arthur Baggett, who has been critically ill in a Little Rock hospital following an operation there, is reported to be somewhat improved. His wife and brother, Walter Baggett, were summoned to his bedside.

Mrs. Baggett was accompanied to Little Rock by Bill Parks and Mrs. H. L. Tucker, who remained for several days.

Those in charge of registration for ration book number two are Mesdames Scott Buatt, M. W. Owens, F. R. Newsom, Alma Fenton, and Herbert Sisson.

Mrs. James E. Goddard and son, Jimmy, Tallulah, were recent guests of Mrs. Bessie Jones.

Miss Faye Newsom spent the week-end in Little Rock, Ark., as the guest of Miss Mary Elizabeth McDowell.

Mrs. H. E. Blankenship is visiting her son in Texarkana.

Lieutenant Lloyd Newton Boone has returned to Camp McClellan, Ala., after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Erma Boone.

Technical Sergeant C. T. Copeland has returned to Camp Breckenridge, Ky., after visiting his wife and other relatives.

## Dodson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong and family, of Monroe, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Payne.

Mrs. Tom Allen visited in Winnfield Saturday.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joe Mixon, Virginia, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Simmons and children of Gaar's Mill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mixon.

Mrs. Henry Stovall, Jonesboro, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. James Madden.

Mrs. Oren Sholars, Ruston, and Mrs. Earnest Autery, Texarkana, spent Monday with relatives in Dodson.

North Carolina leads the states of the Union in sweet potato production.

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For LITTLE WOMEN

Wool Flannel COATS
Smartly styled little spring coats in sizes 6 months to 6x. Colors of pink, blue, yellow, copen, navy, dusty rose.
$8.95 to $14.95
Bonnet to match..........$1.95
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Little dress coats of pique in colors of white, blue and pink. Sizes 1 to 6x.
$1.95 to $3.95
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A complete selection of beautifully styled wash dresses in solids, stripes, checks and combinations. Of handkerchief lawn, broadcloth, dotted swiss, chambray, gingham. Trimmed with eyelet embroidery, needlepoint braid, lace, ric-rac. One and two piece styles.
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Overall Suits
Of Whitman's gabardine. Overalls and jacket in copen, white, pink, blue, eggshell. 1 to 6.
$5.95
Wash Overalls
Easy to keep clean. Made of denim in assorted solids and stripes. Sizes 1 to 8.
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You'll win admiration and new attractiveness after your beauty needs have been taken care of by our experienced beauticians. All hair settings are styled for you . . . in accordance with your personality. Have your work done in pleasant surroundings with all modern equipment. Phone 56 for appointment or pay us a visit.
BEAUTY SALON . . . SECOND FLOOR
L. BRYAN BOONE, PROPRIETOR
THE Palace
Give Double to the Red Cross This Year

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Here's a new way to be pleasantly sure of looking your best . . . and at a bargain price! Spread this fragrant Richard Hudnut mask on face and throat. Rest 20 minutes. Makes your skin feel fine and glowing. Banishes tired "taut" look. Try this quick beauty pick-up, today!
STREET FLOOR
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THE PALACE
WE HAVE THE RIGHT "Dress" Coat FOR YOU

Figure-flattering lines . . . exciting details in these fashion-hit coats you'll be wearing now and for Easter. Perfect for day and date . . . they ensemble marvelously with your new dresses.
THE SATIN-BOUND COAT
These elegant and stylish coats of 100% virgin wool twill are bound with beautiful and durable Skinner's satin. Nothing equals the smartness of black or navy with sharp accents of lustrous satin. Choice of fitted or boxy styles . . . perfect for this season and early fall. Sizes 10 to 44.
$29.75 up

OTHER DRESS COATS
This season a good casual coat is indispensable because it will serve you loyally in your busy life. See our collection of fashion hit styles . . . box coat beauties, two button reefers and fitted styles. Beautifully crepe lined in all the pastel colors. Tailored of 100% virgin wool in sizes 12 to 20. These are better quality coats than you could buy last season at the same price.
$29.75 up
THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP
Give the Red Cross double this year. It is worthy of all you can give.
THE Palace
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
FASHION SECOND FLOOR

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Exclusive at The Palace
We're glad that we can offer our customers these, one of a kind, Carolyn Creations of New York. You'll like their smart styles, careful detail and quality materials. Sketched above are two of the many new March styles to be found on the Second Floor.
At Left . . .
This attractive one piece sheer navy dress has blouse effect, tie string and collar . . . all of polka dot silk shantung, in contrasting color. Tiny shirring at top of skirt for extra fullness. A shiny patent belt for an added touch of smartness.
$18.85
At Right . . .
A classic style in navy sheer. The skirt has pleated front fullness and side draped effect. The continuous row of buttons on blouse adds distinction to this original. The tiny cuffs and collar are of white pique. The color is black.
$19.75
DO YOUR PART FOR THE RED CROSS GIVE DOUBLE THIS YEAR
FASHION SECOND FLOOR
THE Palace
MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

# Miss Sybil Funchess, Capt. Miller Married

## Monroe Girl Weds Army Man In Impressive Ceremony At Camp Beauregard

The following excerpt from the Alexandria Town Talk will be of interest to the many friends of Miss Sybil Funchess of this city:

The post chapel at Camp Beauregard was the setting of an impressive marriage ceremony on Sunday afternoon, the fourteenth of February, 1943, at 5 o'clock, when Miss Sybil Gray Funchess became the bride of Captain Leo A. Miller with Chaplain Albert F. Dyal officiating.

Southern smilax and white gladioli decorated the chapel with white gladioli and glowing white tapers on the altar. Ushers were Major Arbuthnot, Major Jackson, Major Schwartz, Major Pruitt, Captain Christopher, Lieutenant Franklin, Lieutenant Holloway, and Lieutenant Ham, who formed a guard of honor.

Corporal Maury Jones, organist, and Private Louis Ferrara, violinist, played the nuptial music with Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" for processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for recessional. They also accompanied Miss Rosa McMichael who sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told," by Stults.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. Thomas Auston Funchess of Monroe, the bride was radiant in a spring suit of apple green, with matching accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses centered with an orchid.

Miss Geraldine Funchess, the bride's only attendant, wore a lovely spring suit of ashes of roses, with which she wore matching accessories and carried an arm bouquet of Dutch blue irises.

A reception followed the ceremony, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spielman on Jefferson Highway. Spring flowers adorned the reception hall and living room and a white and green bridal theme was employed in the dining room. The bride's table was covered with a handsome imported cloth of cut work embroidery. The central decor was of white carnations. Appointments were in crystal, and crystal candelabra held tall white tapers. The three-tiered wedding cake was at one end of the board. Assisting in serving were Miss Gloria Kramer, Miss Marion Funchess, Mrs. W. J. Andrews, Mrs. Dykes Sanford, Miss Rosa McMichall and Mrs. S. D. Nolan.

Mrs. Spielman was assisted in receiving by the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas Austin Funchess of Monroe, who wore a lace trimmed light blue crepe with which she wore matching accessories and a corsage of blue iris and the groom's mother, Mrs. Byrd F. Miller of Weeks, Louisiana, whose becoming costume was of gray crepe and corsage of dubonnet toned split carnations.

Later in the evening Captain Miller and his bride departed for a bridal trip and upon their return February 22, will make their home in Base Hospital Heights. Mrs. Miller chose for traveling a chic tailored suit of midnight blue with which she wore a blouse of sky blue silk, an early spring hat of midnight blue straw and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Austin Funchess of Monroe, Louisiana. She is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school and of Northeast Junior College of Louisiana State University at Monroe. She is at present employed by Louisiana Ice and Electric Company of Alexandria.

Captain Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd F. Miller of Weeks, Louisiana. He is a graduate of Franklin High school, Franklin, Louisiana and of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge where he specialized in chemical engineering. Before entering the United States armed services he was employed as chemical engineer with the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation at Baton Rouge, and is now stationed at Camp Beauregard in the reception center.

BRIDE OF CAPTAIN MILLER

Mrs. Leo A. Miller, formerly Miss Sybil Gray Funchess whose marriage was a prominent event of recent date.

## Lake Providence

Mrs. J. G. Wyly, Jr., was hostess at a neighborhood conversation hour. Daffodils and spirea overflowed from vases and baskets placed at vantage points in the rooms thrown open for the guests.

Those enjoying an hour and delicious refreshments with the hostess were Mesdames H. N. Brown, J. P. Davis, Joe Erwin, H. L. Harkey, A. S. Hill, Jett Dent, Susan E. Hart, and H. T. Van Fossen.

Miss Adele Goode, with Sergeant John C. Markey, Boston, Mass., as her guest, is here for a visit with her father, O. Z. Goode.

Mrs. Forest M. Terrall entertained at bridge at her new home on Scarborough street. Mrs. O. S. Brown was winner of the high score prize; Mrs. Everett Pinkston, second; and Mrs. Pearl F. Brown, consolation.

Other guests responding were Mesdames J. E. Brown, J. P. Brown, W. D. Brown, Jr., Mark H. Brown, J. C. Bass, W. F. Booker, Joe Erwin, C. R. Evans, J. H. Guenard, Alex S. Herzog, R. S. Guenard, G. A. Langhofer, Leon Minsky, J. W. Pittman, T. E. Pinkston, Earl Porter, H. B. Staples, M. M. Underwood, Monroe, F. X. Ransdell, W. F. Trieschmann, D. A. Whitfield, and J. G. Wyly, Jr.

Mrs. M. M. Underwood, Monroe, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pinkston.

It was a happy occasion for Frances Scherer when she reached thirteen for the event was celebrated with a party.

The birthday cake was appetizing in a decoration of white with garlands of pink and green.

Guests of the evening were Elizabeth Milstead, William Stanley Burton, Lottie Mae Davis, Cecile Davis, Helen McKenzie, Tom Davis, Norman Riddle, Vernon Culter, Richard Wall, Edward Dinger, Mrs. J. W. Gilbert and Mrs. George Newman of Oak Grove.

Russell Surles, motoring to Georgia to bring home Mrs. Surles, who has been on a visit to relatives, was accompanied by Mrs. A. P. Surles and Mrs. Albert Surles, who visited relatives in Alabama and Georgia.

Mrs. Harry Deal complimented her house guest, Mrs. Jack Russell, Ft. Madison, Iowa, with a bridge party. Guests to meet Mrs. Russell and enjoy cards were Mrs. W. F. Bonner, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Brock, Miss Katherine Adams, Miss Naomi Henley, Mrs. Charles Herring, Miss Jane Hill, Mrs. W. L. Hughes, Miss Lois Kaufman, Miss Gracie Salemi and Miss Annie Rose Wyly. Mrs. Russell, presented a guest prize, was also winner of highest score.

Mrs. T. E. Pinkston, bridge club hostess of the week, had as additional guests, Mrs. M. M. Underwood, Monroe, and Mrs. T. B. Lucas, New Orleans, who participated in the games with Mesdames C. R. Evans, W. Y. Bell, C. A. Rose, J. H. Guenard, R. S. Guenard, E. S. Voelker, O. S. Brown, E. D. Schneider, Frank Voelker, and Mark H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans, Miss Catherine Farlow and Miss Minnie B. Erwin motored to Monroe Monday to attend the meeting of the North Louisiana first regional clearing house association at the Frances hotel. Mr. Evans, president of the association, was elected at the meeting in the fall.

February meeting of the Carroll Woman's club was held in the home of Mrs. T. J. Slagle, with Mrs. R. K. Howard and Miss Eunyce Howard, hostesses.

Mrs. Joe Erwin, the president, was presiding officer for the business session, assisted by Mrs. H. B. Stephens, the secretary. Delegates chosen to attend the fifth district meeting in Tallulah were Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. Staples and Mrs. J. W. McDaniel, with alternates, Mrs. J. G. Wyly, Mrs. James and Mrs. C. A. Rose.

Featuring the program was a talk "The Consumers Problem," by Mrs. Staples, and whistling numbers "Moonlight Cocktail," "Glow Worm" and "Anchors Aweigh" by Olive Ann Guenard, with Mrs. J. H. Guenard accompanist.

Others attending the meeting were Mesdames A. S. Cammack, A. S. Cammack, Jr., E. E. Erwin, J. E. Peeler, D. A. Whitfield, H. B. Staples, and Misses Eunyce Howard and Clara May.

Mrs. C. R. Brown was elected president of the Methodist Wesleyan society organized by Mrs. D. C. Metcalfe, Monroe, at the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. A. J. Wyly was chosen vice president and Mrs. Sue Abernethy, secretary. Other officers and chairmen will be named at the first regular meeting.

The Wesleyan Society was organized for business and professional women who could not attend the Society of Christian Service in the afternoons. Young business women of all denominations are invited to join and work in this organization.

Attending the organization meeting were Mesdames Volta Anders, Roy Abernethy, F. A. Babb, C. R. Brown, H. N. Brown, W. F. Bonner, J. P. Davis, W. H. Maben, Margaret Newman, Homer Scherer, Preston Trim, H. T. Van Fossen, A. J. Wyly, and Miss Fleeta Howell.

Mrs. C. A. Rose, bridge club hostess of the week, had Mrs. Pearl F. Brown and Mrs. M. L. Levy as additional guests to participate in the games with Mesdames W. Y. Bell, Mark H. Brown, O. S. Brown, C. R. Evans, J. H. Guenard, R. S. Guenard, J. N. Hill, Jr., T. E. Pinkston, E. S. Voelker and Frank Voelker.

Miss Clotile Bentley, secretary for the East Carroll parish school board, was stricken with an attack Sunday and was rushed to the Madison clinic, Tallulah, where she is resting nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Staples spent the week end in Calhoun with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Staples, to be with a brother, Ensign Staples, who received his commission February 17 from Columbia university, and is reporting to Annapolis for five months study in communication.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Forte and daughters, Grace Marie and Carolyn, Lake Village, were joined here Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cesare and son, J. C., Vicksburg, Miss., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Salemi, as J. C. was leaving early in the week for Camp Shelby.

Mrs. May Belle Alley is home from Kennedy, Tex., where she visited the past few weeks with Mrs. J. W. Barber, former resident of Lake Providence, who has been confined to bed with a broken hip.

Mrs. O. S. Brown, motoring to Vicksburg Tuesday to have her young son Owen, Jr., treated by a specialist, had to accompany her Mrs. F. K. Ransdell and Mrs. W. Y. Bell.

Mrs. C. A. Rose, entertaining at bridge on Tuesday, had as guests Mesdames J. E. Brown, J. P. Brown, W. F. Booker, Joe Erwin, K. Gore, G. A. Langhofer, C. B. Mitchell, George Rundell, E. D. Schneider, F. H. Schneider, Jr., H. B. Staples, Randolph Smith, J. W. Pittman, W. F. Trieschmann, and J. G. Wyly, Jr.

Mrs. W. D. Brown, Jr., was winner of the high score prize, Mrs. J. P. Brown, second; and Mrs. Randell, consolation.

## Collinston

Mrs. Jack Jordan and little daughters, Carol and Judy, Monroe, were recent house guests of Mrs. J. H. Jordan and Mrs. Richard Harrington.

Mrs. David Harper, Jr., El Dora, Iowa, is a guest here of her husband's relatives. Sergeant Harper is now with the armed forces overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fontenot, Jr., are enjoying a pleasure trip this week in New Orleans.

Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Shreveport, is a guest here this week of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fontenot.

R. M. Miles, Lake Providence, spent the week end here in the home of his mother, Mrs. Lou Miles.

Mrs. J. E. Hodges, Jr., Arcadia, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pollock.

Among those leaving this week for induction into the armed forces are Jeff Fontenot, Jr., George Gregory, Jr., and Merl Pagan.

Mrs. H. L. Bynum and little daughter, Patricia Ann, Dermott, Ark., are visiting here this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hinton.

Private Lee Hinton and Private Henry Wyatt, Selman Field, visited relatives here during the week end.

Sergeant Roy Perdue who is stationed at Sedalia Air school, Warrensburg, Mo., is here on furlough for a visit with Mrs. Perdue and his little daughter, Rosemary.

Mrs. A. J. Tarver enjoyed a week's visit with her daughters, Miss Bonnie Sue Rector ,in New Orleans and Mrs. Arnold Drummond in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. J. H. Jordan and Mrs. Richard Harrington have as their house guests this week Mrs. Lawrence Tanner and family, of Spavinaw, Okla., and Mrs. T. B. Norwood and son, Charlie, Nashville, Ark.

Misses Tommie Mae and Audrey Faye Linzay are spending the week end in Dermott, Ark., with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hynum.

Mrs. Ed Morris, Monroe, visited Tuesday with Mrs. Torris Eldridge, Mrs. Hodges, and Miss Marie Hodges.

Mrs. C. B. Akin, Monroe, visited early this week in the home of Mrs. Torris Eldridge.

Mrs. Mary Moore, Transylvania, is a house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Torris Eldridge.

Mrs. R. A. Harper and daughter, Mrs. W. E. Long, Jr., were hostesses at a layette shower Wednesday, complimenting Mrs. Basil Miller.

At the end of a clever contest Mrs. Miller was presented with a cart filled with dainty and useful gifts.

A delicious salad course was enjoyed by Mesdames Miller, A. J. Tarver, Henry Wyatt, Sara Freeman, Fannie Deal, John Gobble, Lena Hodges, Clara Harkness, Lou Miles, Fannie Pagan, G. W. Dalgarn, W. T. Griffin, W. H. Griffin, W. N. McDuffie, Torris Eldridge, L. F. Kersey, Tommie Stewart, A. H. Harper, Jerried Harper, R. A. Harper, W. E. Long, Jr., and Miss Marie Hodges.

Mrs. Guy M. Boyd complimented her Sunday school class, "The Gleamers," when she entertained at her home Wednesday evening. Games, contests and refreshments were enjoyed by Misses Louise Adams, Alice Virginia Eldridge, Margie Lee Hilburn, Gladys Redding, Mary Anne Norsworthy, and Messrs. Charles Deal, Leon Harrell, Leon Langston, and Torris Eldridge, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and daughter, Ann.

TODAY'S BRIDE...

Miss Hazel Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson whose marriage to Lieutenant Jack D. Large is an event of interest today.

## Tullos

Mrs. H. H. Norsworthy and daughters, Helen and Nomie Jerol, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gainey in Little Creek, Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Riley, Mrs. Lee Norsworthy and her mother spent last week-end visiting relatives in Horatio, Ark.

Mrs. J. A. Taylor is spending this week in attendance on Mr. Taylor's sister, who is seriously ill in a hospital in New Orleans.

Corporal Sidney Gatson is spending his furlough visiting his wife, the former Miss Marjorie Holland, who lives with her parents here.

The Rev. W. F. Hart has his mother, Mrs. A. L. Hart, Monroe, spending several days in his home.

Sergeant Marvin Peterson, who has been stationed in Labrador, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Peterson last week.

Mrs. C. C. Lacroix is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Porter in Dry Prong.


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This ad appears in Vogue, March 1st

It's last year's coat . . . but radiantly new, thanks to the magic of Weil's unique drycleaning. Their gentle but matchlessly thorough Sanitone cleaning refreshes weary colors, leaves fabrics wooly-soft. Sanitoning offered only by licensed top-caliber cleaners.

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See The Big

Jap Submarine

WALNUT STREET
*Next to Our Store*

TUESDAY
*March 2*

Buy War Bonds and Stamps In Our Store
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½ PRICE SALE

DOROTHY GRAY

*Throat Cream*

REG. $2 NOW $1 PLUS TAX

FOR a more pliant, smoother throat, help yourself to a jar of famous Dorothy Gray *Throat Cream.* Its rich emollient oils help overcome crêpey dryness . . . coax throat skin to be as bright and pretty as your face. Use regularly to help keep your neckline luscious-smooth. *Limited time . . .* reg. $2 size, only $1. Plus tax.

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- STYLECRAFT
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and other quality Fashions.

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All charges in March payable May 10th.

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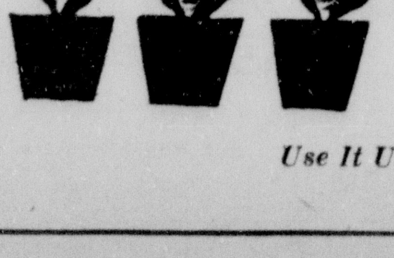

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## Tallulah

At the weekly meeting of the Tallulah Rotary club Rotarian Major General Cole, Baton Rouge, the guest speaker, spoke on the home defense guards which are being organized in Louisiana. The local club voted to support the home guard unit in Tallulah.

Mrs. W. C. Starrett is a patient at the Vicksburg sanitarium.

Lieutenant Maurice Ursery left Monday night to return to his station at Lakeland, Fla., after a short visit in Arcadia, Tallulah and St. Joseph.

The homemakers of Willow Bayou organized a home demonstration club at the home of Mrs. W. E. Roberson recently and elected the following officers: Mrs. C. L. Machen, president; Mrs. Hilton Russell, vice-president; Miss Ruby Melton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Carl Roberson, reporter; Mrs. James Machen, Mrs. J. H. Herman, council members; and Mrs. R. L. Melton, song leader.

Project leaders are Mrs. W. E. Roberson, Mrs. W. C. Brier, Mrs. Jeff Wilson, Mrs. Conrad Miller, Mrs. J. W. Ellis, Mrs. James Machen and Mrs. Marvin Ingram. Mrs. Homer Herman and Mrs. B. W. Ashley were also present and are members of the Finn Home Demonstration club. Mrs. Ethel M. Fuller gave an interesting and instructive talk on how to shop for food and conducted a demonstration on "Be a Victory Planner."

Miss Carrie Ruth Williamson, Vicksburg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Yerger.

Military drill has been begun at the Tallulah High school under the direction of Cadet Robert Francis Redwig, student of Northeast Junior colege, assisted by Cadet Fred McDuff.

### DR. WOOD RETURNS

Dr. R. L. Wood has returned from a month's stay at a government hospital in Hot Springs and has reopened his dental office in the Bernhardt building.

Prehistoric Europe is believed to have been virtually at peace for 600 years before 1,200 B. C., about the time that iron weapons were introduced.


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Name, monogram, club letters stamped on these attractive match folders make them a charming gift. Choose some for yourself, too. You'll enjoy having them around the house.

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Prompt Delivery—Ideal Gifts

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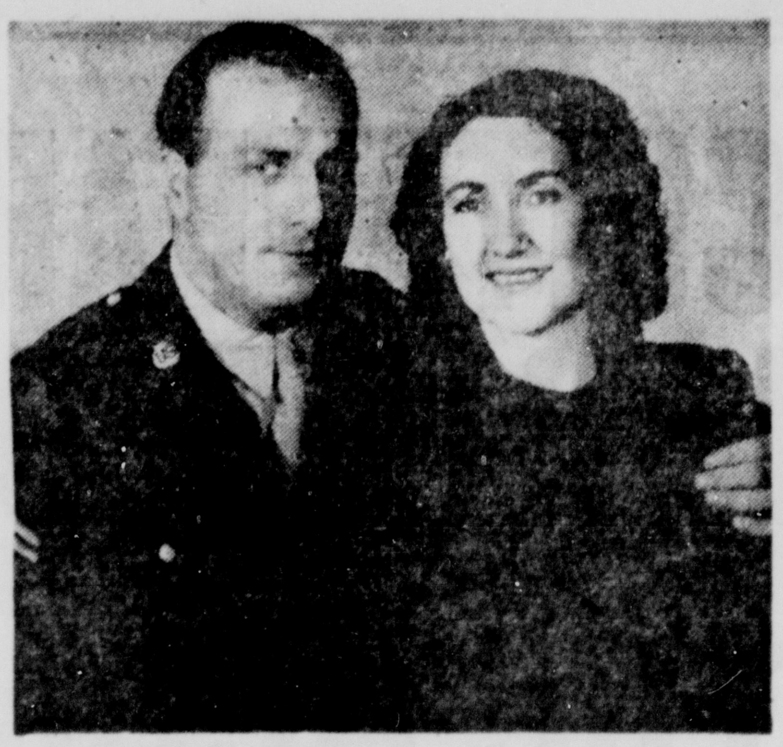


MARRIED HERE . . .

Corporal and Mrs. Frank P. De Gasta were married here on February 8. Corporal De Gasta is stationed at Selman field. Mrs. De Gasta is the former Miss Hattie Hazel Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Martin of West Monroe. Corporal De Gasta is from New York City.

# Hungry Nation, Men In Arms, Allies Need Food

## Rural Women Called To Enroll In Warfront In Home Gardening

A roll call of all rural women of the parish will be held, starting March 1 and continuing through to March 20, it is announced by Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, Ouachita parish home demonstration agent. The purpose of the roll call is to enlist every woman in the production of home supplies of food. Announcement of the start of canned food rationing March 1, makes it imperative, she states, that an all-out effort to provide food from home gardens shall be at once undertaken.

Plans for the roll call have been received from Washington and also from the station home demonstration agent at L. S. U. stressing the importance of this project.

"The more food we grow at home," Mrs. McQuiller said, "the more will be available for men at war and for export. Every woman in the state must realize a personal responsibility. As loyal patriotic Americans, none of us must fail."

Under the roll call plan, a chairman will be named in each community home demonstration club for enrollment of all club members as well as non-club members in the community.

Mrs. J. R. Frantom, president of the 10 year club, which is sponsoring the projects, has called a highly urgent meeting of her executive board to meet at the West Monroe agricultural building Monday at 10 a.m. to plan complete parish coverage and working out of the plan in detail.

This enrollment is just as much a call for service as when one is asked to enlist in armed forces, Mrs. McQuiller asserted. If we fail to do our part in supplying food for our families, we shall hinder the winning of the war. The goal of the victory home food supply program and roll call is to provide about a ton a year of the right sort of foods for every member of the family. No foods produced and canned at home are included in food rationing. Grow all you can, can the surplus, and also provide all the milk and poultry and eggs you are able to do, stated the home demonstration agent.

H. W. Hochbaum, chief of the division of food coordination extension service, U. S. D. A., has the following to say:

"Patriotism, prudence and protection of health demand that every farm family answer the roll call this spring and pledge to produce and preserve for home consumption as much of the family's yearly food supply as possible. Thereby the family will be assured of adequate supplies of food, particularly the health maintaining foods, milk, eggs, poultry, meat, vegetables and fruits. This will help to relieve the strain on our stocks of food and will increase the share that can be shipped to armed forces and Allies. Food is the weapon of war. A fourth of all we raise will be required to feed our armed forces. One-half of the total vegetable crop of 1943 will be taken by the government.

"Let us set the goals high. Let us strive to produce on every farm a ton of food for every person on that farm. Included should be from 100 to 125 quarts of fruits and vegetables for each person and dried beans and peas, pit or cellar stored potatoes, squash, turnips, carrots and beets, apples and pears for the year. Sufficient poultry, eggs and milk should be produced to fully supply the family, while fresh and smoked meats ought to be produced on the farm.

"The farm home front already has made a great contribution to victory. The heroic efforts of our farm women, despite labor shortage and handicaps, helped much in producing last year's food supplies. We are sure our rural women will meet the challenge of 1943. We know that throughout the nation, the farm women will respond to the roll call and join the home food supply program for victory. Then their families will be assured of sufficient amounts and variety of foods. Our armed forces, our Allies and our whole nation will benefit."

Mrs. McQuiller will deliver a radio address on the roll call for all women over the local station Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

**COUPON**

(Clip and return filled out to Mrs. McQuiller)

**Home Food Supply For Victory Roll Call For All Rural Women**

I hereby enroll in the 1943 Home Food Supply for Victory program. Our family will do its best to produce and conserve the food supply for home use or a definite part of the supply during 1943, as recommended by the State Extension service.

Name ............................

Address ............................

# SELMAN SCORES 98.2 FOR JANUARY FLYING

A total of 98.2 percent of Selman Field's planes were in operation last month, testifying to the exceptionally high maintenance performed on them by their crews, it has been announced by the Post Technical Inspection Department.

Highest of the squadrons in airplane maintenance for the month of January was the 729th Navigation Training Squadron, who had 100 percent of their planes in operation. Runner-up was the 730th Navigation Training Squadron with 99.1 percent. The 555th Navigation Training Squadron was third with 97.8 percent.

Averages for each month are taken by the Post Technical Inspection Department, and charts are prepared showing the total percentage and individual squadron percentages. This information will be published each month.

NEWLYWEDS . . .

Sergeant and Mrs. William Carl Rocha whose recent marriage was of interest to friends. Mrs. Rocha was formerly Miss Joselyn Smith, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Smith. Sergeant Rocha, who is with the United States marines, recently returned home from Midway where he was stationed for sixteen months.

# 250 MAKE TECH HONOR RATING

## Scholastic Record For Fall Semester Is Given Out

RUSTON, La., Feb. 27.—(Special)—Scholastic records at Louisiana Tech for the fall semester show that 250 students, 171 girls and 79 boys, have been placed on the honor roll, according to recent reports from the dean of women and the dean of men.

The girls on the honor roll for the first semester are as follows:

A average—Beverly Bornitz, Vivian; Voncille Cruse, Ruston; Marjorie Kelly, Oak Grove; Mrs. Hazel T. Meadows, Ruston.

A-minus average— Mary Elizabeth Branch, Springhill; Davie Coffey, Lou Ann, Ark.; Roberta Dillon, Athens; Sara Lee Garrett, Shreveport; Wana Ann Gibson, Harrisonburg; Valeria Hearn, Delhi; Alma Lee Huff, Bonita; Shirley Lafitte, Mansfield; Doris Lessel, Minden; Mary Louise Life, Minden; Lucille Post, Marion; Mary Louise Ratliffe, Minden; Mae Roberts, Alexandria; Mavis Roberts, Alexandria; Dorothy Sample, El Dorado, Ark.; Annie Margaret Tucker, Ruston.

B-plus average—Helen Bartlett, New Orleans; Mary Elizabeth Beagle, Alexandria; Maurine Bennett, Jonesboro; Mary Lou Bradford, Mooringsport; Mrs. A. A. Breeden, Ruston; June Broussard, Crowley; June Buckner, Ruston; Grace Brownlee, Mound; Dorothy Burton, Alexandria; Georgia Mae Carter, Ruston; Margaret Causey, St. Joseph; Mary Edna Cole, Ruston; Betty Cox, Haile; Mary Jo Cunningham, Shreveport; Ione Davis, Minden; Ruth Dehner, Shreveport; Nannette Eiland, El Dorado, Ark.; Lillian Foster, Ruston; Minnie Lee Fowler, Hico; Vivian Garrett, El Dorado, Ark.

Mary Lea George, West Monroe; LaVeta Higgs, Rayville; Louise Humble, Monroe; Eleanor Jones, Junction City, Ark.; Rachael Virginia Jones, Arcadia; Gertrude Landers, Ruston; Mary Catherine McGinty, Alexandria; Sarah McGough, Haughton; Gloria Motley, Sterlington; Mrs. T. W. Parish, Jr., Ruston; Hortense Peck, Monroe; Maydell Pinson, Rodessa; Sara Robinson, Arcadia; Aline Ruple, Ruston; Kie Sebastian, Mansfield; Frances Smelley, Arcadia; Marjorie Taylor, Farmerville; Henrie Waldroup, Dixie; Jessie Mae Wheless, Minden.

B average—Mrs. Crystal Anthony, Monroe; Evelyn Atkinson, Vanderbilt, Tex.; Annie Mae Augar, Farmerville; Jean Bains, Shreveport; Schumpert Barnes, Ruston; Elaine Bass, Tullos; Mrs. Edna Carroll Baugh, Ruston; Paralee Bohm, Edwardsville, Ill.; Eva Laverne Boone, Fryeburg; Mrs. Iness Bowman, Hodge; Matile Bradford, Alexandria; Maxine Bradley, Ruston; Vedith Brannon, Ruston; Starline Brantley, Sterlington; Jo Ann Butler, Jena; Emily Calhoun, Ruston; Pansy Jean Carter, El Dorado, Ark.

Christine Charles, Ruston; Zelia Belle Clinton, Extension; Alice Cochran, Vivian; Louise Cooper, Ruston; Joella Crosby, Ruston; Eva Jean Cunningham, Shreveport; Janice Davidson, Athens; Erline Opal Dobbins, Arcadia; Emelia Donnelly, Columbus, Nebr.; Sybil Doss, Hico; Hermione Driskell, Monroe; Mildred Edwards, Marion; Blanche Fetterolf, New Orleans; Pat Foster, Jonesboro; Ruth Garrett, El Dorado, Ark.; Pearle Gaskins, West Monroe; Margaret Gilmore, Shreveport; Ann Goyne, Ruston; Annie Katherine Gunn, Ruston; Lelia Hudson Harper, Springhill.

Bettiejo Hartsell, El Dorado, Ark.; Bonnie Henry, Choudrant; Betty Hicks, Ruston; Hazel Hilton, Ruston; Mary Eleanor Hollis, Ruston; Lillian Hortman, Minden; Hazel Howard, Ferriday; Virginia Rae Huckaby, Bienville; Annie Lee Hudson, Jonesboro; Frances Hunt, Monroe; Lula Alice Jarrett, Gilbert; Mary Sue Johnson, Shreveport; Gloria Jordan, Arcadia; Charlene Kelley, Ruston; Peggy Kendall, Ruston; Nancy Anne Kinard, Junction City, Ark.; June Knox, Hosston; Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Merryville.

Zulma McDermott, Mer Rouge; Virginia McDougald, Farmerville; Mary Louise McKaskle, West Monroe; Catherine McKenzie, Ruston; Maradee Magee, Mansfield; Juanita Mallory, Logansport; Martha Marshall, Monroe; Mildred Meredith, Monroe; Myrtle Mincey, Ruston; Joyce Modisette, Haynesville; Pearle Montgomery, St. Francisville; Dorothy Moore, Bernice; Margaret Moore, Sterlington; Marjorie Murchison, Alexandria; Hazel Murphy, Arcadia; Elaine Nelson, Lillie; Shirley Nethken, Ruston; Marcelle Ogden, El Dorado, Ark.

Martha Ann Pace, Heflin; Edith Phillips, Ruston; Mina Poimboeuf, Logansport; Mary Lou Powell, Homer; Helen Ratliffe, Minden; Mildred Reed, Shreveport; Ester Reese, Arcadia; Mary Elizabeth Rich, Arcadia; Carolyn Royce, Monroe; Rosemary Sanders, Ruston; Mrs. Florence Scheerer, Ruston; Marie Shadden, Cotton Valley; Eugenia Mae Smith, Wildsville; Florine Smith, Minden; Elise Soderman, Shreveport; Helen Stuart, La Place; Virginia Thomas, Ruston; Fayma Tilley, Bryceland; Margaret Tinsley, Ruston; Evelyn Todd, Ruston; Emogene Tomlin, Magnolia, Ark.

Carolyn Tucker, Farmerville; Nell Turner, Ruston; Maurice Van Horn, Homer; Mary Ruth Vernon, Bienville; Alice Walker, Alexandria; Lena Margaret Walker, Alexandria; Bebe Wall, Shreveport; Betty Glynn Wall, Homer; Mary Grace Walpole, Choudrant; Evelyn Waltman, Gibsland; LaVerne Hays Watts, Ruston; Mildred Louise Wedgeworth, Arcadia; Olga Wilson, Haile; Helen Wingert, Columbia; Joy Wingfield, Emerson, Ark.; Sara Gene Young, West Monroe.

The boys on the honor roll and their home addresses are as follows:

A average—William Travis Hughes, Alexandria; C. W. Little, Jr., Esterwood; Elbert Warren, Dubach.

A-minus average—Robert T. Anderson, Shreveport; Edward Evans, Oak Grove; Herbert Hart, West Monroe; James Malone, Arizona; Robert Lewis Mayer, Shreveport; Stephen McDonald, Minden; Robert McGee, Smackover, Ark.; Harley Nethken, Ruston; Albert Edward Patterson, Sterlington; Austin Sawyer, Pollock; James M. Young, Ruston.

B-plus average—William Adams, Jr., Ruston; Richard W. Barnes, Ruston; Harlie Beagle, Alexandria; David Brown, Arcadia; William D. Broyles, Shreveport; Billy Dozier, Delhi; John L. Durrett, Bastrop; Robert Elioff, Monroe; James W. Evans, Ruston; Robert Gangstad, Monroe; William Riley Garrett, Gibsland; John Holland, Jonesboro; Robert Irvine, Ruston; James Henry Kelley, Shreveport; Ellis Kilgore, Gibsland; O. W. Lovell, Colfax; James H. Martin, Delhi; Wayne O. Martin, Natchitoches.

Grover C. Miller, Rodessa; Henry Monaghan, New Orleans; Norman Nelson, West Monroe; George Sentell, Meadville, Pa., James Smith, Shreveport; David Stewart, Ruston; William Todd, Gibsland; Duane Weber, Ansley; Wilbur Wilder, Ruston; Oliver Wilds, St. Joseph; George M. Wolff, Haynesville.

B average—Gwynn Adkins, Bradley; Raymond V. Bailey, Bastrop; Frank Bishop, Clay; Donald Boyette, Winnfield; Paul Bundrick, Shreveport; Winford Crossland, Arcadia; Frank Carey, Downsville; William Colman, El Dorado, Ark.; Bobby Edwards, Marion; Wilson Evans, Delhi; J. M. Farrar, Jr., Lillie; Thomas Feazel, West Monroe; Riley Fell, New Orleans; Marvin Fluitt, Jena; James Gholson, Homer; Tullos Gillispie, Shreveport; Morris Newton Grant, Monroe; Barksdale Harrison, Bastrop.

Garrett Hattaway, Plain Dealing; Henry Grady Hobbs, Minden; John Huitt, Monroe; Jackie Lowe, Haynesville; James Meadows, Alto; Henry Middleton, Stonewall; Walton McBride, Ruston; Theo McCoy, Rayville; Floyd McDaniel, Urania; William Oglesby, El Dorado, Ark.; Harold Parks, Spencer; Cecil Phillips, Greenwood; I. W. Scroggin, Jonesboro; D. V. Smith, Dry Prong; Aubary Thomas, Vaughan, Miss.; Lee Thomas, Winnfield; Otho Waltman, Gibsland; Wiley Wroten, Haynesville.

CADET AND MRS. BOA . . .

The marriage of Cadet and Mrs. Boa was an interesting event of recent date. Mrs. Boa was formerly Miss Ruthelaine Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelly of this city. Cadet and Mrs. Boa are now residing in Santa Maria, Calif., where Cadet Boa is with the army air corps.

### DOKEYS TO MEET

The Dokeys will meet at the lodge rooms of the Stonewall lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias, Monday at 7:30 p. m. Plans for the holding of a ceremonial are being mapped out and all members are expected to attend.

# OFFICERS NAMED BY TOWN HALL

The directors of Monroe's Town Hall club, at a meeting held last week, elected Dean C. C. Colvert as president for another year.

Other officers elected were: Roy Q. Cole, first vice-president; Underwood Fourmy, second vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Kugler, reelected secretary-treasurer.

Headquarters for the annual membership campaign will be maintained in Hotel Frances, and the drive will continue through the month of March. The first speaker of the 1943-1944 season will appear here some time in April.

The past season for Town Hall was exceptionally satisfactory, and another successful year is anticipated.


# NOTICE

Effective Monday, February 22nd

**BEAUTY SHOP PRICES WILL INCREASE**

Due to the increase in prices in Beauty Supplies and equipment and shortage of labor, the shops listed below announce a price increase on all beauty work. Patrons are requested to contact their favorite shop for a price list. Your continued patronage and cooperation will be appreciated.

Black's Beauty Shop
Colton Beauty Shop
Charm Beauty Shop
Eunice Lee Beauty Shop
Edna K. Osborne Beauty Shop
Francis Beauty Shop
Floyce's Beauty Shop, West Monroe
Hair's Beauty Shop
Laura May Beauty Shoppe
Lila's Beauty Shop, West Monroe
Linney's Beauty Shop, West Monroe
Lucille Beauty Shop
Mary's Twin City Beauty Shop, West Monroe
Modern Beauty Shoppe
Monroe Beauty Shop
Marie Wamsley Beauty Salon
Mrs. Clara Norris Beauty Shop
Orchid Beauty Shop
Powder Box Beauty Shop
Palace Beauty Shop
Roselyn Simmons Beauty Shop
Ruth Norman Beauty Shop
Touchstone Beauty Salon
West Monroe Beauty Salon
Margaret O. Harrell Beauty Shop, West Monroe
Virginia Johnson Beauty Shop, West Monroe
Garrett Beauty Shop, West Monroe
Liners Beauty Shop, West Monroe

# GRAY HAIR? Escape it WITH CANUTE WATER

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade . . . in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young-looking.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

- Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear.
- Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
- No skin test is needed.
- 28 years without a single injury.

**No Other Product Can Make All These Claims**

Leading dealers in most of America's largest Cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined.

6 application size $1.15 at drug stores.

*You are invited*

*To Attend*

THE

# EIGHT DAY MISSION

At

# ST. MATTHEWS CHURCH

MONROE, LA.

By The

JESUIT FATHERS

REV. JAMES W. COURTNEY, S. J.

AND

REV. THOMAS J. S. McGRATH, S. J.

March 7th to 14th, 1943

Blessing and Distribution of Ashes March 10th (Ash Wednesday)

*General Public Cordially Invited*

# CAREY'S GONE CRAZY AGAIN!

He bought out an entire Rose Nursery at Tyler, Texas . . . Bought all the man had—six or seven thousand.

# ROSE BUSHES

**Strictly No. 1 Plants**

Field Grown

BUNCHES of 10 $1.48

No Bunches Broken

As Long As They Last

• *Red Radiance* • *Pink Radiance* • *E. G. Hill Dainty Best* • *President Hoover* • *K. A. Victoria* • *Roselyn* • *Golden Salmon* • *Talesman* • *Rouge* • *Mallery* • *Nellie Perkins* • *Col. Lewise* • *Francis Scott Key* • *Paul Scarlet Climbers* • *White American Beauty* and all other popular wanted roses.

We Still Have a Few No. 2 ROSE BUSHES 10 for $1
Same as we sold last week—at

We Will Have 4,000 to 5,000 Blooming Azaleas On Display Sunday Afternoon

*Pay Us A Visit—Be Sure*

# CAREY HOLMES

"A Friend to All"

The Future We Look Forward To Depends On Conservation Now

Take good care of everything you have. Let us dry clean your clothes regularly. Our finer methods will preserve their looks and wearability.

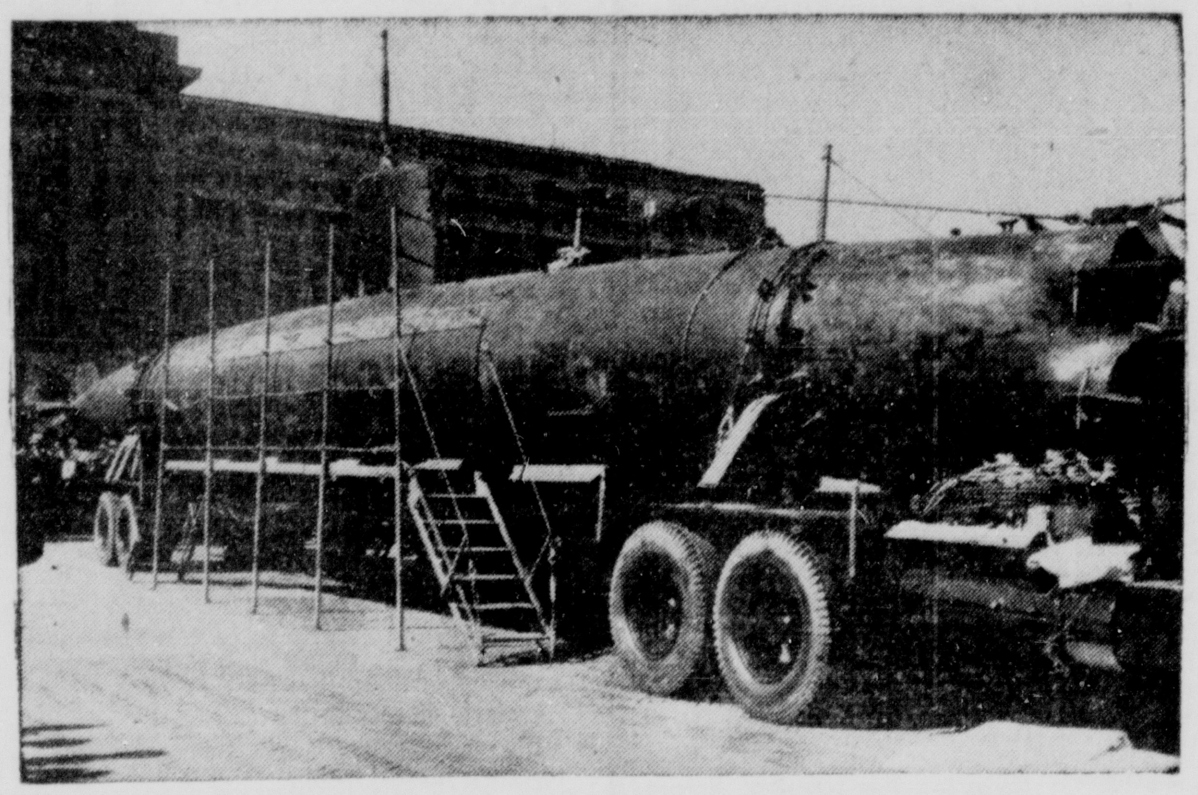
Phone 102-103

*"An Institution for the Care of Fabrics"*

# Monroe Steam Laundry

Established 1895 47 Years

# TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd OUACHITA PARISH PEARL HARBOR SUBMARINE DAY!



## See The Actual JAP SUBMARINE

WHICH WENT AGROUND DURING THE SNEAK

## ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR DEC. 7TH

THIS IS AMERICA'S FIRST TROPHY OF WORLD WAR II

### LOCATED WALNUT STREET BETWEEN DESIARD AND RAILROAD TRACK

The 2-man Jap submarine which started on a complete tour of the country under Treasury Sponsorship last November is now in Monroe. Eventually every State and nearly every community in the country will have an opportunity to see it.

This exhibit is proving to be the most sensationally successful attraction ever sponsored by the War Savings Staff. Its suicidal design brings home in a striking way the nature of the enemy we are fighting in the Pacific. Undoubtedly this exhibit inspires the purchase of many more bonds and stamps than those which everyone must buy for the privilege of walking along the catwalks which have been built on either side of the special trailer on which it rides and peering through the windows cut into the sides. All real equipment has been removed from the interior but this equipment has been simulated accurately and it is possible to get a realistic idea of the torpedoes, 2 of them, each 18 feet long; the battery room; control room and conning tower, in which there are wax figures in authentic uniforms of the two men who comprised the crew; rear battery room; and motor.

The submarine had a cruising range of 150 miles. It had no diving tanks and could submerge and stay submerged only by running its electric motor. After firing its two torpedoes the sub was then expected to become a giant depth bomb by exploding a huge charge of TNT stored in one of its compartments.

An advance man representing the Special Events Section travels several days ahead of the exhibition and makes all necessary arrangements in order that local WSS committees can take full advantage of it in promoting bond sales and publicity. Another representative travels with the sub to explain it and to stage the show. About 20 persons a minute can pass along the catwalks.

Citizens from everywhere are invited to come to Monroe to see for the first time this actual Jap sub which went aground during the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor December 7th. This is America's first trophy of World War No. 2.

## BUY WAR BONDS And Stamps Monday

### Let's Make Monday and Tuesday The Largest Bond and Stamp Sale In the History of Ouachita Parish!

### SPONSORED BY THE OUACHITA PARISH BOND AND STAMP COMMITTEE

Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co.
Monroe Furniture Co.
Monroe Wholesale Drug Co.
No-D-Lay Shoe Shop
Ouachita National Bank
The Arcade
Lovers Lane Sandwich Shop
Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Bruno's Electric Shoe Shop
Bella Scherck Davidson's
Ferd Levi Stationery Co.
Sig Haas & Sons
City of Monroe
Harvey Benoit, Mayor
Wm. Rodriguez, Commissioner
C. R. Tidwell, Commissioner
Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co.
McCain-Richards, Inc.
J. C. Penney Co.

Keene Shoe Store
Hunt & Whitaker
Bert Coverdale
Acme Beverage
Kalil's
H. Mickel Wholesale Dry Goods
Monroe Vending Co.
Tom Hicks Transfer Co.
Harper Truck Line, Inc.

**BUY BONDS AND STAMPS MONDAY AND TUESDAY—GET TICKETS FROM MONROE AND WEST MONROE MERCHANTS**

# Uncle Sam Needs More Food For Victory

## APPROVES CROP INSURING PLAN

### W. F. Ross Urges Cotton Growers To Thus Protect From Losses

Cotton crop insurance, which insures production, and other parts of the farm program which insure prices, place cotton farming on a business basis and come as near as is humanly possible to making cotton production "a sure thing," W. F. Ross, chairman of the Parish Triple A committee, said this week in a statement urging all Ouachita parish cotton growers to take out crop insurance before the deadline March 15.

Cotton crop insurance contracts are now being written by Triple A committeemen as agents for the Federal Crop Insurance corporation. The insurance offers protection against losses from almost all unavoidable causes, including inability to get machinery, labor, fertilizer or insecticides because of war conditions.

Triple A committee Chairman Ross pointed out that the cotton loan program, by supporting the price of cotton at 90 per cent of parity, assures the grower of a reasonable price for his cotton. Cotton crop insurance, by insuring yield, assures him of having cotton to sell in the fall.

The Federal Crop Insurance corporation pays off indemnity claims by a certificate representing the difference between the production for which the crop was insured and the amount of cotton actually produced. The grower may convert this certificate into cash at once, at current prices, or he may convert it into cotton which he can then sell whenever prices seem most advantageous.

"All those who collected indemnities last year know the value of crop insurance," Mr. Ross said. "Any others need only to think back and remember how handy crop insurance would have been the last time they did have a crop failure. In some instances, crop insurance may mean actually the difference between keeping and losing a farm."

## BRIDES WITHOUT RINGS ARE WORRY FOR BRITISH

LONDON—(AP)—Brides without rings and babies without carriages have been added to the wartime worries of the British.

So far, there are no bare-fingered brides and babies haven't had to walk or use taxis but W. F. Higgs of Birmingham views the near future with concern and wants the board of trade to do something about it.

Higgs is an M. P. from Birmingham West and it is natural for him to be among the early worriers on this problem because the Birmingham region produces a large share of Britain's wedding bands and perambulators.

## NAME OFFICERS IN FARM BUREAU

### R. G. Harmon Is President; Resolution Sent To Washington

Election of officers, and consideration of resolutions on matters vitally affecting farm production, were the principal accomplishments of a parish-wide Ouachita Parish Farm bureau meeting held in West Monroe last Wednesday afternoon. Officers selected for 1943 were: R. G. Harmon, Ward 4, president; T. T. Jones, Ward 9, vice-president; A. B. Guthrie, Ward 1, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Lucky, secretary.

Directors: Ward 1, R. L. Moore; Ward 2, Guy P. Stubbs; Ward 3, Wilds F. Ross; Ward 4, W. A. Calloway; Ward 5, Percy Williams; Ward 6, H. B. Malone; Ward 7, T. J. Golson; Ward 8, H. J. Brown; Ward 9, M. L. Peacock; Ward 10, Mrs. R. C. Welch.

At large, Mrs. T. G. Johnson, president home demonstration council.

The following resolutions were passed and forwarded to congressional representatives and to the state farm bureau federation.

"Whereas, we as farmers have the greatest production job to carry out for 1943 that farmers have ever faced. This production, we realize is necessary to successful termination of our national war effort. Handicaps, hindering the success of the program are greater than at any time in history with shortages of manpower, machinery and fertilizer threatening to materially decrease farm production efficiency.

"Therefore be it resolved that:

"1st. Agriculture be declared a war industry and that materials for farm machinery, fertilizer, insecticides and other supplies be made available for meeting the agricultural production needs of the nation and that agriculture be given representation on the manpower commission. (At present labor has 6 representatives, industry has 6 and agriculture none.)

"2nd. We, as farmers want farm labor costs as provided in the Pace bill included in the determination of parity prices for our commodities.

"3rd. We favor a national farm policy that will give farmers parity prices, including farm labor costs at the market place, rather than the present policy of holding farm prices down below parity and making up the difference with federal subsidy or incentive payments. We as farmers strongly feel that with national income at its highest level in history that the public is more able to pay farmers a fair price for their production efforts and thereby release farmers from their dependence on the federal treasury for a part of their income.

"4th. We favor legislation which will provide that agricultural conservation payments be excluded in calculating the parity prices of farm commodities."

The parish farm bureau membership drive is in its mopping-up stages and when straggling reports are all in the results will show a membership of over 300 farmers, the largest on record and Mr. R. G. Harmon, parish president points out that this is a healthy sign. It indicates that farm people are becoming more conscious of their need for united action.

## NIP IN BUD NOW IF YOU'D PRUNE

### With Trees Dormant, Young Branches Can Be Snipped Off

Nipping the bud in time is important to all of us but it is of special importance to the fruit grower, according to the agriculture students at Northeast Junior college. Now is the best time to prune peach trees as they will not retain their dormant stage much longer. If the trees have been properly pruned prior to this time the problems of pruning do not require skill and experience.

Before beginning work one should secure a good pair of common pruning shears and a good saw, preferably a regular pruning saw. Providing balance in the young tree is the main object to consider. Once it is started right it can easily be controlled. Always keep in mind that the young branch will be directed by the location of the top bud left when the branches are cut. The tree should be headed outward, thus leaving the last bud on the lower side.

Cut previous season's wood back about one-third as this will encourage stronger growth and more fruiting wood in the case of the bearing tree. All dead or infected parts should be removed and burned. Crowded or weak limbs should be cut out in order to give other limbs more chance to grow.

Besides obtaining the desired shape and size of the tree, pruning will help in various other ways. Wood borne diseases are reduced considerably if infected parts are removed and burned. Emphasis should be placed on shaping the trees so as to submit sunlight to the interior of the tree. This is necessary for fruiting. Consideration also should be taken in the effect of shape and size on cultivation and harvesting. Although trees receive all these advantages from pruning the shape of the tree is the main purpose of pruning, as strength of branches and fruit distribution are so determined.

The first island on the Solomon group to be visited by white men was Santa Isabel, discovered by a Spanish explorer in 1568.

## M'GREGOR IS NOW ON L. S. U. STAFF

Walter S. McGregor, for the last seven years entomologist with the Texas Experiment Station at Bryan, Texas, is now serving as entomologist with the L. S. U. Agricultural Extension service. Mr. McGregor reported for duty February 15, and he has already visited several North Louisiana parishes.

The new entomologist has been doing special research work on the insects which attack cotton and fruit trees, and he plans to work particularly on the eradication of these pests as well as of sugar cane and vegetable insect pests. He will visit every parish in the state to consult with the county agent about local problems of insect control.

Mr. McGregor, who will be the first entomologist with L. S. U. Extension Service in several years, attended L. S. U. from 1933-36, then transferred to Texas A. & M., where he received his B. A. and M. A. degrees.

He has published numerous bulletins on insect pest control.

## GRAIN RATIONS AND DAIRYING

### Good Pasture Is Useful Supplement, States Dr. Lush

As a result of 10 years in dairy research from 1929 to 1938 in Louisiana, Dr. R. H. Lush, formerly with the dairy research division at Louisiana State university, made the following report:

Sows on no grain, little grain and half grain ration plus a good pasture roughage produced 61, 85 and 90 per cent as much as did cows on full grain rations. The most economical production was obtained with ordinary grain ration and a good pasture.

Cottonseed meal was approximately equal to soybean meal for growth and milk production when both were fed with minerals, yellow corn, silage and pasture. It requires 333 pounds of corn and soybeans silage to equal 100 pounds legume hay. About 230 pounds of sargo silage were equal to 100 pounds of sweet potatoes but the sweet potatoes gave 18 more gallons milk per day.

Cottonseed hulls fed with high protein grain calcium and succulent feed were superior to upland grass hay, about equal to bermuda and inferior to mixed clover hay for winter milk production.

Annually for eight years at the Calhoun station, pasture has replaced dry feed valued at 13.77 per cow and furnished enough hay for the cows. Improved pasture, top dressed each spring for four years with 400 pounds 4-10-5 fertilizer per acre averaged 6,152 pounds of grass yearly per acre. Lime and phosphate greatly aided legume growth. Results of the four years tests show an increase of 134.4 per cent in milk production, 35 added grazing days and $15.44 in returns per acre from fertilizing the pasture.

For summer grazing, sudan grass averaged 15 per cent more milk daily than permanent pasture. On an average it proved to be the most economical summer grazing crop.

### HAMELIN REMEMBERS PIPER

An old law to the effect that "not a pipe may play, nor a drum be beat" in the street down which the Pied Piper is supposed to have led the children to the sea, is still in effect in Hamelin, Germany.

## IRISH POTATO PRICE IS SET

### Department Of Agriculture Assures $2.35 Hundred Pounds Here

To encourage growers to increase Irish potato production sufficiently to meet expended wartime requirements, the department of agriculture has announced that it will guarantee a supporting price of $2.35 a hundred pounds in Louisiana. This price will be F. O. B. growers' loading points and will apply to all varieties of United States No. 1 potatoes, according to an announcement received from Washington by Hunter S. Moles, agricultural extension marketing specialist.

Mr. Moles points out that this supporting price will be paid for potatoes sacked and in car lots, and he suggests that in areas where acreages have been small, growers should increase their acreages sufficiently to ship car lots or make arrangements to ship cooperatively with other growers in the same area.

To be graded United States No. 1 Irish potatoes are allowed a maximum of 6 per cent of ordinary grade defects. Prices of potatoes of a quality lower than United States No. 1 grade, but not less than 85 per cent United States No. 1 quality, will be supported at a price of $2.25 per hundredweight.

It is not too late to plant potatoes in this area of the state, D. L. Bornman, Jr., county agent reminds farmers; and they would do well to avail themselves of the opportunity offered by an assured market and a guaranteed price. Mr. Moles has been informed that the Alabama crop, which usually competes for markets with the Louisiana crop, will be greatly curtailed this year because of the exodus of the farm people in the Mobile area to the shipyards.

## PASTURE ASSET TO YOUNG PIGS

### Assists Them To Grow And Cost Is Kept Down Low

To produce pork economically, it is advisable to use pastures as much as possible through the year, States Dr. Charles I. Bray, head of swine research work at L. S. U. Good pastures will reduce the cost of maintaining the breeding herd and increase the growth and vigor of growing pigs. Young fattening hogs make faster and cheaper gains when they have access to good pasture.

In a test with sows and pigs running on white clover pasture during the spring of 1933, one acre of white clover pasture saved $8.38 on feed costs in 36 days at 1933 feed prices. At 1937 prices for feed, the saving from pasture would have been more than $21.00 per acre for the five weeks, "The margin would be much greater now under present feed price levels" stated D. L. Bornman, county agent.

In one experiment conducted with young fattening hogs in 1931, an acre of white clover pasture saved 57.5 pounds of feed per 100 lb. grain for 10 pigs, equal to 754.4 pounds of feed in 100 days. In 1934 at the Jeanerette station one acre of red clover pasture replaced 588.4 pounds of grain for 10 pigs from March 23 to May 17. At $1.50 per 100 for grain feeds, the pasture was worth $16.00 per acre for the 56 days.

The value of good pastures in hog production is of particular importance at this time, state County Agent Bornman, with protein supplement feeds becoming more difficult to find. Any farmer wishing further information on the subject should contact his county agent. Copies of Dr. Bray's bulletin No. 303, titled "Pork Production" brings out many valuable facts on the subject and may be obtained from your county agent.

Your Government Urges You To Plant COTTON This Year

There is a critical shortage of feed stuffs and vegetable fats and oils.

Processors of cottonseed will help solve this problem provided you plant cotton THIS year.

Remember . . . every bale of cotton linters will produce enough powder to shoot 100,000 bullets

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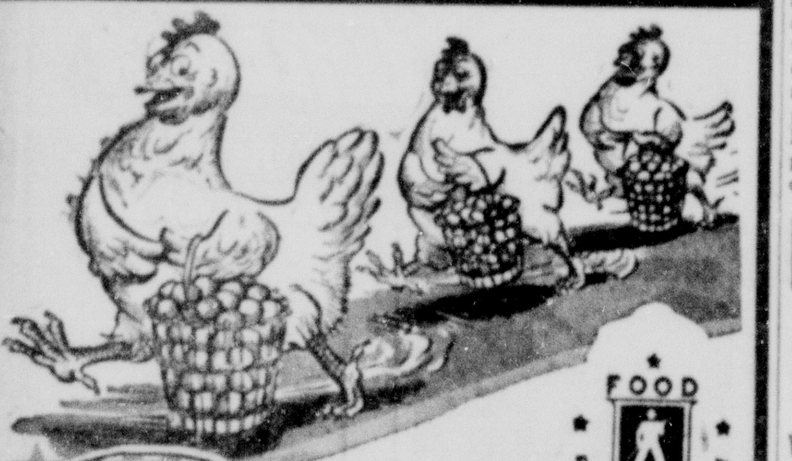
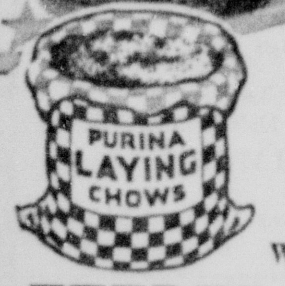


FOOD FOR FREEDOM

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Watch Your Egg Production Grow

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PLANT A GARDEN OR YOU MAY GO HUNGRY

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We have a full line of garden seeds. Also cabbage plants, onion plants, onion sets, sweet corn.

FIELD SEED

Certified corn, cotton seed, lespedeza seed, corn seed, clover seed, soy beans, velvet beans, pop corn, field peas of all kinds.

Don't fail to use Inoculation and Ceresan. Ask about it. Farm fertilizer. Also a special victory garden fertilizer.

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Here Are Some TIPS for Victory Gardeners:

1. Grow vegetables with the highest vitamin content.
2. Plant only Peak of Quality seeds.
3. Control insects and diseases by spraying or dusting.

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FOOD FOR FREEDOM

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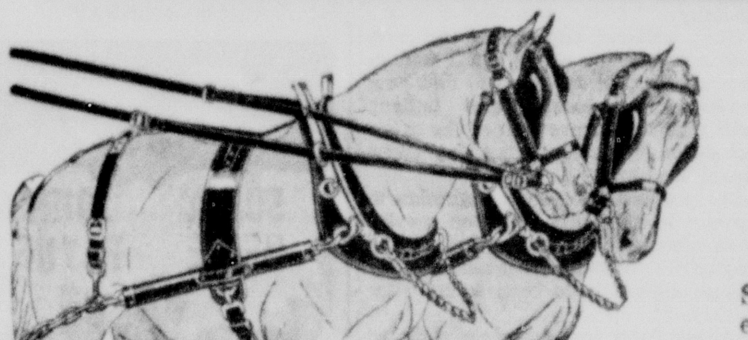

HARNESS

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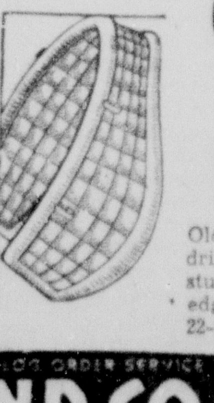
$5.00 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

Save $5.00 to $10.00 on this excellent harness . . . keep it as a "second" for emergencies! Fits horses weighing to 1,600 lbs. Brown harness leather. Leather-lined pads. 1¼-inch back and hip straps. Ring crown heavy duty bridles. Economy-minded farmers will like its good quality, its low price. Complete with lines 1 inch by 18 feet.

Horse Collars

$1.89

The "Reliance" collar has a comfortable tick face; durable russet, split-leather shoulder and rim. Thread-sewed. Buckle and billet top; sole leather top pad. Wear leathers at draft. Draft 17 to 20 inches. Full faced style. For small horses.



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Old gold color drill; composite stuffing, felt edges. 12-, 18-, 22-inch draft.

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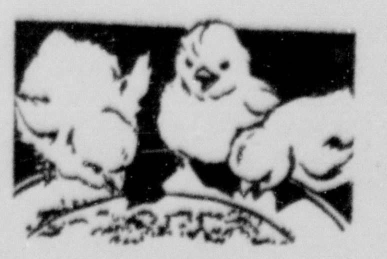

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The farmers of our parish are showing their splendid patriotism in cooperating with our government by planting more food crops.

The Ouachita National Bank

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BIGGER POULTRY PROFITS!

From U. S. Approved flocks, bloodtested, banded and culled. Hatched in U. S. Approved Hatcheries under National Poultry Imp. Plan rules. All orders warranted true to name and breed, and 90% alive in 14 days Buy Wards chicks . . . for most value!

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100 As Hatched 2-Star Chicks All Popular Breeds

MONTGOMERY WARD



Canned Foods Have Gone to War

Raise Your Own—

And Can All You Can

That's the Spirit!

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

"As Time Goes On"

# 'The Meanest Man In The World' Coming To Paramount

She fears romance! Simone Simon and Kent Smith in a scene from "Cat People," showing at the Capitol today and Monday. In the supporting roles will be seen Jane Randolph and Jack Holt, in this strange story.

"Hitler's Children," based on Gregor Ziemer's best seller "Education for Death," the book that shocked the world, will be seen at the Paramount Sunday for the last time. The cast is headed by Tim Holt, Bonita Granville, Kent Smith, Otto Kruger and H. B. Warner.

## Benny And Lane Star In New Hit

### Rochester Also Included In Cast Of Film Opening On Thursday

JACK BENNY, that amiable comedian, is amiable no more.

In "the Meanest Man in the World," which opens Thursday at the Paramount theater, the nation's number one gagman, it is being whispered, is a scourge to kiddies and a veritable ogre to old ladies. But moviegoers will quickly sense that this revolutionary change in character is calculated solely as a change for the better—better laughs, louder laughs and more of them.

If Benny had been left alone, this picture might very well have earned the title, "The Kindest Man in the World," on the strength of its star's genial nature. Ah, but there's the rub! Benny was not left alone. Back in his home town he was starving gracefully as a lawyer, when—plunk!—Cupid sneaked up and tagged him.

Moonlight and roses! Jack Benny, the past master at romance, in love with Priscilla Lane, and she with him. Then, outrageous misfortune! Priscilla's prudish pop, it develops, has someone else in mind for her, a man more successful than Benny and more unscrupulous, too.

Leaviing behind him no practice whatsoever, Benny and his faithful man, Rochester, remove the law office to New York. A man of the world, Rochester convinces his naïve chief that in this world kindness and success just don't mix. Gotta get tough, he declares.

Benny sees the light and strives to become "The Meanest Man in the World." With Rochester egging him on, he embarks on a wave of "meanness" calculated to make moviegoers guffaw! All told, it would seem that Jack Benny, as "The Meanest Man in the World," means to set new marks for high hilarity and chucklesome fun.

The 20th Century-Fox picture, which features Edmund Gwenn, Anne Revere and Helene Reynolds, is based on the uproarious stage hit. It was directed by Sidney Lanfield from a script by Allan House and George Seaton, while William Perlberg produced.

The "gayest gal of the year," played by Jack Benny in "Charley's Aunt," opens a three-day showing at the Joy theater on Tuesday.

Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane in "The Meanest Man in the World," with Rochester, comes to the Paramount Thursday for three days. Benny's newest screen success is the laugh hit of the year.

Dick Powell, Mary Martin, Eddie Bracken, Rudy Vallee will be seen in the technicolor comedy "Happy Go Lucky," the midnight show attraction at the Paramount Saturday.

George Sanders is starred in Sommerset Maugham's story "The Moon and Sixpence," coming to the Capitol Thursday and Friday. In other roles will be seen Herbert Marshall, Doris Dudley and Eric Blore.

"Reveille With Beverly," with the scintillating dance star, Ann Miller, and four great orchestras, the tune-filled musical show opens a three day engagement at the Paramount starting Monday.

Bela Lugosi in "The Ape Man" comes to the Capitol Saturday only. This sensational drama is filled with suspense and excitement.

## THOSE IMPAIRED ARE GIVEN JOBS

### Physically Handicapped Helping To Fill Need For Workers

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 27.—(AP)—State department of education records disclose that physically handicapped men and women have been placed in nearly 100 different occupations in Louisiana war industries to date.

A "bridging of the gap" between such individuals and worried employers seeking replacements of workers is the duty of the vocational rehabilitation division headed by Seid Hendrix.

"At present, we are putting fully 90 per cent of our efforts to supply people for war industries," Hendrix said. "They are working as shell inspectors, scale repairmen, parachute packers, aviation mechanics, radio operators and even welders."

Two hundred and sixty-seven have completed training in the past six months and 323 are now in schools or serving as apprentices. This is far in excess of figures for any previous period, Hendrix said.

Some have lost an arm or a leg, others are blind, some have heart conditions or arrested tuberculosis. They come from all parts of the state, having been referred to the division by such agencies as the public schools, public welfare department, crippled children's association, T. B. association and United States employment service, or by interested individuals.

Any physically impaired person of employment age who has resided in the state for at least a year is eligible to apply for rehabilitation. However, he will not be given training unless it is apparent that he can really obtain employment. The individual may be sent to a trades school, to the state university, or may be put under the supervision of an employer.

Field agents at seven district offices, Shreveport, Monroe, Alexandria, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Lake Charles and Houma, keep close check on each student. By doing so, Hendrix said, they have not only been able to help their clients more, but have also cut the cost of the training in half.

In past years with fewer agents available, contacts were made mostly by phone, and when a trainee called and said he needed another six months or so of instruction, he was given it without much investigation, Hendrix said. "Now, the effort is made to push both student and instructor." In the period from '38 to '40 a total of 248 cases were successfully closed with an expenditure of $130,000. In the years from '40 to '42, a total of 363 cases were rehabilitated at a cost of $80,000.

The state appropriates $31,000 annually for the program, and this is matched 50 per cent by federal funds, administered by the department of public welfare. In addition, the latter agency also cares for the handicapped person's family while he is in training. Anna Harrison, medical-social consultant for welfare, finds a number of persons whom she refers for such training.

The welfare department is now making a survey of the ADC (aid to dependent children) cases to find how many of the incapacitated fathers, who make up 37 per cent of the cause for dependency, can benefit by vocational training.

A new type of case is beginning to appear in the files—returned service men who have been wounded on the battlefield, injured in maneuvers, or whose defects have been found after enlistment.

A boy who lost complete sight of one eye and the other partially when his ship was attacked, burned and sunk, has been put to work in an ordnance plant.

Employment has been found for another who broke both heels when he fell over a cliff while chasing Japs.

## OIL ALLOWABLE BOOST EXPECTED

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Another boost in Louisiana oil production appeared imminent in the allowable announced today by the state conservation department of 348,148 barrels a day during March.

The figure compares with the February allowable of 340,857 barrels daily. During March the south Louisiana allowable will be 262,693 barrels daily compared with 256,139 daily in February.

In north Louisiana the March allowable is 85,455 barrels a day compared with 84,718 barrels a day in February.

## TAX EXEMPTIONS MUST BE FILED

Bert Coverdale, Ouachita parish assessor, states that the public who desire exemption of their homesteads from the levying of taxes should call at his office at their earliest convenience.

Homesteads up to $2,000 are tax exempt by state law. The deadline for securing such exemption will expire on April 15 but it is desired to avert a last minute rush. Forms are all prepared and all that will be required will be to sign one's name, Mr. Coverdale stated.

## Organize Fairbanks Demonstration Club

A Home Demonstration club was organized in Fairbanks this week under the direction of Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, Ouachita parish home demonstration agent. The new club will be headed by the following officers:

Mrs. Fred Wilson, president; Mrs. Spurgeon Welch, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Peters, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Deryl Rhodes, reporter; and Mrs. Spurgeon Welch and Mrs. F. B. Shipp, council members.

Project leaders are: Mrs. Edward Sackett, home management; Mrs. Clyde Bradford and Mrs. G. Clarke, poultry; Mrs. W. C. Struben and Mrs. W. M. Roberts, nutrition and food preparation; Mrs. J. A. Holdiness and Mrs. Earl Bass, food preservation; Mrs. E. O. Hinton and Mrs. Huel Spence, garden leaders; Mrs. Dock Wonley and Mrs. Emory Johnson, recreation leaders; Mrs. Spurgeon Welch, Mrs. Earl Guntler, Mrs. Fred Wilson, and Mrs. E. J. Sackett.

An extra supply of oxygen is needed by aviators at altitudes above 8,000 feet.

## 'Cat People' Here Today At Capitol

### Simone Simon And Kent Smith Top Cast In Thriller Showing Here

MARKING a novel step in modern screen dramas "Cat People" brings an Old World superstition up to date. The production has its setting in Manhattan and features Simone Simon, Kent Smith and Jane Randolph.

Irena, a Serbian girl fashion-artist, Oliver, a young architect and Alice, the latter's feminine assistant play the prinicipal roles iin this unusual thriller. Because of a mysterious fascination, the architect marries the fashion-artist only to find that she is a wife in name only, owing to her powerful superstitious belief that she is descended from the "Cat People," human beings who have the power to turn themselves into untamed panthers whenever their jealousies are aroused. Unable to erase this belief from her mind the architect recognizes his marriage is a failure and turns his attentions to his assistant. This arouses Irena's jealousy, and two mysterious attempts are made to kill Allice, her rival for Oliver's affections.

By the time Irena realizes she is wrecking Oliver's life and prepares to make amends, it is too late, Oliver is determined to divorce her and marry Alice. And she is raging when a psychiatrist hoping to make another conquest, visits Irena's apartment and later is found clawed to death by a panther!

A dramatic climax ends this stirring tale based on a Balkan legend. The picture not only affords Miss Simon her most unusual role to date. Kent Smith, noted Broadway star makes his screen debut as the young hero.

Tom Conway plays the psychiatrist, and Jack Holt is seen as Oliver's employer.

Dating back to Greek and Roman days, the belief in lycanthropy, or the transformation of men and women into beasts, has been widespread throughout Europe, Asia and Africa. Legends of villagers who turned at will into bears, wolves or tigers are common through the lore of the Middle Ages, and Author Bodeen adapted an old Serbian belief in the "vlkkoslak," or person who became either a vampire or an animal while his body remained in a cataleptic state, as the basis for his drama.

A detachment of 268 marines which captured British stores in Bermuda in 1776 was the first United States invasion force.

## LOCAL PLAYERS SOUGHT IN CAST

The tryouts for the next Little Theatre play will be held at Neville High school this afternoon at 2 p.m. A popular comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," is to be presented.

All who are inclined to dramatics and who desire to participate are invited to appear this afternoon at the tryout.

While some unusual talent has been presented by members of the airport and their wives, which is well appreciated by the Little Theatre board and by the public, yet it is also desired to get local persons to participate in these plays.

With a number from the airport who are highly welcome, it is desired for the next play to have local people also taking part in roles for which they are adapted.

## YOUNG WIGGINS NOW SERVING WITH NAVY

Sylvin Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins, 305 N. Fourth street, West Monroe, left Friday for service with the U. S. Navy. He will receive his "boot" training in San Diego, Cal.

Wiggins is a graduate of the Neville High school, and, before enlisting in the navy, travelled in this area for the Western Electric company of New York.

## This Week's Movie Program

### AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY—Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children," with Kent Smith, Otto Kruger, H. B. Warner, Lloyd Corrigan and Erford Gage.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—Ann Miller in "Reveille With Beverly," with William Wright, Dick Purcell, Bob Crosby and orchestra, Freddie Slack and orchestra, Count Basie and orchestra, the Mills Brothers and Radio Rogues.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane in "The Meanest Man in the World," with Rochester, Edmund Gwen, Lyle Talbot and Anne Revere.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Mary Martin and Dick Powell in "Happy Go Lucky," with Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton, Rudy Vallee, Mabel Paige and Paul McVey.

### AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY—Simone Simon in "Cat People," with Kent Smith, Tom Conway, Jane Randolph and Jack Holt.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—"Rhythm Parade," with Gale Storm, Margaret Dumont, Robert Lowery, the Mills Brothers and Ted Fio Rito and orchestra.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—George Sanders and Herbert Marshall in "The Moon and Sixpence," with Doris Dudley, Elena Verdugo, Albert Basserman and Eric Blore.

SATURDAY—Bela Lugosi in "The Ape Man."

### AT THE JOY

TODAY AND MONDAY—Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade." Second feature, Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "Days of Jesse James."

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Jack Benny and Kay Francis in "Charlie's Aunt." Second feature, Tim Holt and Virginia Gilmore in "Laddie."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Rio." Second feature, George Montgomery and Mary Howard in "The Riders of the Purple Sage."

### AT THE DELTA

TODAY—Lucille Ball and Victor Mature in "Seven Days Leave."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon." Second feature, Kay Francis and Walter Houston in "Always in My Heart."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Gertrude Michael in "Prisoner of Japan." Second feature, Robert Lowery in "Lure of the Islands."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Tim Holt in "Sagebrush Law." Second feature, James Dunn and Joan Woodbury in "Living Ghost."

## PUBLIC FORUM

**TO THE GRUMBLERS**

Monroe, La.
Feb. 26, 1943.

To the Editor:

To those persons who persist in grumbling about the rationing of food, gasoline and shoes, please let me quote you from a letter from my brother in New Guina. The letter is dated February 5, 1943. He writes:

"Dear Sis:

"I will answer your letter as you requested. I received a V-mail greeting from you yesterday. I'm just fine. I am enjoying life once again. I went to a picture show last night. It really seemed funny going to a show for it had been nearly five months since I had seen one.

"I had a real nice dinner today. Had steak, blackberry pie and light bread. The first bread I had had in nearly four months. I have been having hard tack biscuits. They are made in a cake form and are as hard as a brick bat. Well, I hope those days are all over.

"I got your Christmas packages yesterday. I was so glad to get them. The candy was really good and the pen writes good. I really can use it plenty to write V-mails. I haven't received the V-mails yet. I could use them now but I expect to get them soon. You can send more of them if you want to. The army gives us one or two a week, and that isn't enough for me. I also got a package from Aunt Bernice and Uncle Cliff but haven't received mamma's yet.

"I am still in 'New Guinea.'

"I would be glad to get a letter from Ippie.

"There is never anything censored in your letters.

"I will be glad to get back home and see the little children. Tell Ippie hello and kiss the babies for me.

"Lots of love,
"Your brother."

I feel like this letter will do something for the morale of the people. Please note how grateful he was for steak, light bread and blackberry pie. What, no vegetables?

Also I would like to add that my brother is from Arkansas but is serving with a national guard outfit from Alexandria, La., the 128th Infantry.

MRS. GENEVA POWER

## M. R. JOHNSON IS BACK FOR VISIT

M. R. Johnson, of Monroe, third class petty officer (storekeeper) who was called into active duty December 15 last and sent to Camp Endicott, in Rhode Island, is enjoying a short furlough at home here.

After he had finished "boot" training, January 12 last, he was transferred to the station force and was assigned to the ship's service.

His present duties comprise acting as cashier at the candy counter in one of the ship's stores.

He says the weather in New England has been extremely cold. On the morning he arrived it was 18 degrees below zero. Last Monday it was 23 below and many a chap froze his ears.

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service, by banding birds, has learned that some birds live 17 years.

## GRAYSON PATROL 8 IS NOW FULL TROOP

Boy Scout Neighborhood Patrol 8 in Grayson was organized into a regular troop at a parent-son meeting Friday night, according to A. B. Clarkson, president of the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout council.

The Rev. W. R. Wendt, pastor of the First Methodist church in Columbia, served as toastmaster at the meeting and conducted the investure ceremony, when eight new Scouts were presented with Tenderfoot badges, each boy having his badge pinned on by his mother.

Troop 8 is sponsored by the Grayson Methodist church, with the Rev. C. W. Lahey as Scoutmaster. Committeemen are J. H. Diggs, H. W. Smith, W. M. Elliott and J. J. McKeithen.

Scouts are Carlton C. Smith, George W. Douglas, Otis Biggs, Billy James Hughen, Cloyce Johnson, James C. Hughen, Jr., Donald B. Elliott, and Roland T. Keeney, Jr.

**TRAILER IN NURSERY**

At the "world's biggest trailer park" in Baltimore, near the Glenn Martin bomber plant, a trailer has been fitted as a nursery to care for youngsters whose mothers work in the factory.

THE MUSIC GOES TO YOUR HEAD! THE ROMANCE GOES TO YOUR HEART!
BETTY GRABLE
JOHN PAYNE
CARMEN MIRANDA
HARRY JAMES AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS
CESAR ROMERO
SPRINGTIME in the ROCKIES
IN TECHNICOLOR!
with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
STRAND
20th Century-Fox Picture
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JOY Phone 1610 9c - 11c
NOW—MONDAY
SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE in
Sun Valley Serenade
with GLENN MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MILTON BERLE
LYNN BARI • JOAN DAVIS
NICHOLAS BROTHERS
—SECOND BIG HIT—
ROY ROGERS—RED BARRY
GABBY HAYES in
"DAYS OF JESSE JAMES"
A thrilling action story of the man who set out to capture the famous outlaw!
STARTS TUESDAY
JACK BENNY as "CHARLEY'S AUNT"
An Immortal Comedy

STRAND THEATRE Phone 9222

| | |
|---|---|
| Today and Monday | "Springtime in the Rockies" Starring Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda |
| Tuesday | "Youth On Parade" Starring John Hubbard, Ruth Terry, Martha O'Driscoll |
| Wednesday and Thursday | "You Can't Escape Forever" Starring George Brent Brenda Marshall |
| Friday | "Give Out Sisters" Starring Andrew Sisters First Run in Twin Cities |
| Saturday | "Dude Cowboy" Starring Tim Holt and Marjorie Reynolds Also: Chapter 14 "Riders of Death Valley" |

RIALTO THEATRE Phone 9127

| | |
|---|---|
| Today and Monday | "PIED PIPER" Starring Monty Woolley Roddy McDowall |
| Tuesday and Wednesday | "Law of the Jungle" Starring Arline Judge, John King |
| Thursday and Friday | "King of Stallions" Starring Dave O'Brian, Sally Cairns |
| Saturday | "Just Off Broadway" Starring Lloyd Nolan Marjorie Weaver |


Opens 11:45 Phone 1567 9c-30c Till 5
PARAMOUNT
• Last Times Today •
HITLER'S CHILDREN
TIM HOLT • BONITA GRANVILLE
—Monday Thru Wednesday—
RHYTHM IN THE GROOVE!
REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY
Ann MILLER 4 GREAT BANDS
—Added Attractions—
Latest News Events
"PIGS IN POLKA" Color Cartoon
"HANDS OF WOMEN"
ODDITIES
Thursday Thru Saturday
"Meanest Man in the World"
Jack Benny • Priscilla Lane and Rochester
Midnite Show Saturday
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
with
Mary Martin • Dick Powell
Eddie Bracken

Open 10:45
CAPITOL PHONE — 1704
9c-17c Till 5; 9c-22c After 5
• TODAY THRU MONDAY •
A modern girl cursed by an ancient legend!
CAT PEOPLE
with SIMONE SIMON
Plus: News — Cartoon
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"Rhythm Parade"
with
GALE STORM • MILLS BROS.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"Moon and Sixpence"
with
George Sanders • Herbert Marshall

DELTA
Opens 10:45 Daily—Phone 2121
Admission 9c-15c Incl. Tax Any Time
Today Only!
The MUSICAL of the MINUTE
With 12 Top Stars and 7 Hot Songs!
VICTOR MATURE • LUCILLE BALL in
SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE
with
'THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE' (Harold Peary)
MAPY CORTES • GINNY SIMMS
FREDDY MARTIN and his ORCHESTRA
LES BROWN and his ORCHESTRA
and PETER LIND HAYES
—Added—
"How to Play Baseball"—Cartoon
Late World News Events
MONDAY • TUESDAY
2 Big Features
RONALD COLMAN in
"LOST HORIZON"
—and—
Kay Francis—Walter Houston
"ALWAYS IN MY HEART"

# Goal Of $42,000 Set For Ouachita War Fund

"THIS year... I'm giving double!"

THE DRIVE STARTS TUESDAY MARCH 2ND

## here's why—

Sure, I gave to the Red Cross last year—everybody did.

Didn't think much about it, or know much about it, either. Bandages, knitting sweaters, and the like, that's what it seemed like then and I was for it just as a matter of course.

This year it's different. I've seen the Red Cross at work.

Saw it working out at the plant the night of the big fire, when a lot of the boys were laid out cold. Some of them wouldn't be around today except for the Red Cross being right there from the start, ready with first aid, and with an ambulance and canteen and a bunch of men and women who knew what to do and how to do it. I'll say they were good.

Then, when my boy, Ben, drops his job and goes to soldiering, I get another angle on the Red Cross. Got it in a letter from a Red Cross guy who'd set up shop in Ben's camp. Opened my eyes to a lot of things about my own boy that I didn't know. He'd sure taken a pack of worries with him into the army. And this Mr. Field Director seems to have the job of getting wise to a man's troubles and doing something about them. Not only there, but at the home end too.

It's a long story, but it came out fine, thanks to that "trouble buster" at camp and a straight-shooting woman here that just calls it Red Cross Home Service. I'll say it was hon[illegible] service. Just ask my missus.

We got a new daughter-in-law now and I'm a grandpop and Ben goes back to camp with his eyes shining and his chest out. It might have been pretty bad though.

That was back last Summer, and a lot of things have been happening since. The war's come terribly close. If you've got a boy out there you know what I mean.

Last week we got a letter from Sergeant Ben that his mother wouldn't take a million for. Between the lines, you can tell that our boys are giving those devils everything they've got and taking it too. Must have been pretty bad. One thing the censor let through gave me another Red Cross angle.

Seems Mr. Field Director and his bunch have gone right through with my boy's outfit. Been in the hottest spots in every show with them. Not with guns, but doing a lot of other things that add up too. They're there with what's needed when it's needed, just like they were at that fire of ours. With the kind of things that may seem pretty small to us at home, but go big in a foxhole. "Dad," writes Ben, "Think of the Red Cross as a he-man organization. *Dig* when the War Fund comes around next time."

You bet I will. *This year I'm giving double.*

**The Red Cross Belongs to Us All!**
**It Never Has and Never Will Fail You!**
**Be Sure That You Do Not Fail It!**

# VICTORY

THIS PAGE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE PATRIOTIC COOPERATION OF THE FOLLOWING FIRMS OF THE TWIN CITIES WHO ARE GOING ALL-OUT IN THE WAR EFFORT

## MONROE

| | |
|---|---|
| F. STRAUSS & SON, INC. | 313 Walnut, Phone 61 |
| CITY OF MONROE | Office City Hall Bldg., Phone 1904 |
| H. H. Benoit, Mayor; C. R. Tidwell, Commissioner; W. D. H. Rodriquez, Commissioner | |
| ALVIS HOTEL | 439 DeSiard, Phone 2990 |
| CORNETT-BANISTER EXTERMINATORS | Bernhardt Bl. Phone 5594 |
| TIDWELL & SONS SERVICE STATIONS | 1619 So. Grand St. Phone 609 |
| WEIL CLEANERS | 408 No. 4th St., Phone 990 |
| ROSS LADART GROCERY | 14th & Washington, Phone 3005 |
| OBER'S LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING | 2405 S. Grand, Phone 160 |
| SERVICE NOVELTY CO. | 807 DeSiard, Phone 2469 |
| ALVIS HOTEL COFFEE SHOP | 439 DeSiard, Phone 3590 |
| RED ONION CAFE | 705½ DeSiard, Phone 3974 |
| LIBERTY CAFE | 405 Walnut, Phone 1494 |
| BLUE RIBBON ICE CREAM CO., INC. | 114 Catalpa, Phone 676 |
| HEMP'S CAFETERIA | 121 DeSiard, Phone 1397 |
| E. R. KIPER HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO., INC. | 116 DeSiard, Phone 2852 |
| UNITED CARBON CO. | Bernhardt Bl., Phone 1029 |
| SWAYZE'S DAIRY | Milhaven Rd., Phone 2948 |
| HOLSUM BAKERY | 901 Louisville Ave., Phone 417 |
| E. W. CRUSE | Ouachita Bank Bl., Phone 5400 |
| WEINBERG'S | 1202 DeSiard, Phone 5888 |
| COLUMBIA TRANSFER CO. | Texas Avenue, Phone 5503 |
| JONES GROCERY & MARKET | 206 So. 8th, Phone 1154 |
| PIERCE'S PHARMACY, INC. | 1001 DeSiard, Phone 2626 |
| LOPER MACHINE WORKS | 1820 DeSiard, Phone 115 |
| MARIE WAMSLEY BEAUTY SALON | Bernhardt Bl., Phone 1405 |
| CLARENCE OAKLEY INSURANCE | Bernhardt Bl., Phone 4121 |
| D. MASUR & SONS | Cor. DeSiard & N. Grand, Phone 283 |
| LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO. | 223 Walnut St., Phone 2344 |
| INTERSTATE CO. (A. P. Barr, Mgr.) | 214 Grammont St., Phone 6936 |
| MOORE'S TAILORING & MEN'S WEAR | 104 DeSiard St., Phone 2414 |
| MONROE BOWLING CENTER | 107 N. Grand, Phone 5533 |
| ELMORE'S WHISKEY & DRUG STORE | 2217 DeSiard, Phone 130 |
| DOUGLAS FUNERAL HOME (Colored) | 1715 Grammont, Phone 1820 |
| BELMONT AMUSEMENT PARLOR | 339 DeSiard, Phone 768 |
| SIG HAAS & SONS (Only the Best) | 119 DeSiard, Phone 165 |
| ANDERSON-CLAYTON & CO. | Bernhardt Bldg., Phone 6080 |

RED CROSS NEEDS YOU

## MONROE

| | |
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| STANDARD ROOFING CO. | 513 Walnut, Phone 44 |
| BOND'S BAKERY, INC. | 331 Harrison, Phone 1780 |
| CLOVER LEAF DAIRIES | Sterlington Road, Phone 5232 |
| SLAGLE-JOHNSON LUMBER CO., INC. | Apple St., Phone 295 |
| H. MICKEL WHOLESALE DRY GOODS COMPANY, | 322 Harrison St., Phone 5722 |
| ELIAS & SONS | 422 DeSiard St., Phone 1295 |
| SOUTHERN HARDWARE CO., LTD. | 108 Walnut St., Phone 510 |
| DIXIE FUNERAL HOME, "Monroe's Leading Funeral Home" | 403 Jackson St., Phone 577 |
| COUCH CONSTRUCTION CO. | Dolthan, Ala. |
| T. L. JAMES CONSTRUCTION CO. | Ruston, La. |
| ST. FRANCIS SANITARIUM | Jackson Street |
| CONSUMERS FOOD MARKET | 519 Washington St. |
| MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY | 436 South Grand St., Phone 103 |
| MONROE VENDING CO. | 214 Forrest Ave., Phone 5752 |
| SALLEY HAULING & TRUCKING CO. | 706 Trenton, Phone 587 |
| V. FRANK LYNN & CO., INC. | 2509 Gordon Ave., Phone 88 |
| ACTIVATED CARBONS, INC. | Sterlington Road, Phone 687 |
| NEW YORK FURNITURE CO. | 625 DeSiard, Phone 5500 |
| RITZ THEATRE (Colored) | 911 DeSiard St., Phone 5231 |
| McCAIN & RICHARDS, INC. | 1201 Louisville Ave., Phone 4700 |
| CHARLIE'S CAFE, Larrie Henry | 117 South Grand, Phone 6311 |
| THOMPSON & THOMPSON, M. C. and W. H. Thompson | Bernhardt Bldg. |
| WHITE WAY CLUB | 2729 DeSiard St., Phone 9273 |
| CUT-PRICE STORE | 512 DeSiard St., Phone 5871 |
| NORTH LOUISIANA WHOLESALE OIL & GAS CO., INC. | 2802 DeSiard St., Phone 427 |
| GRIFFIN STUDIO | 318 DeSiard, Phone 6 |
| CENTRAL & CIRCLE S SERVICE STATIONS | "There's One Near You" |
| DeSIARD NURSERY & GREENHOUSE, INC. | 5318 DeSiard, Phone 2327-J |
| MONROE RECREATION PARLOR | 423 DeSiard, Phone 4068 |
| OUACHITA TRACTOR CO. | 5800 DeSiard St., Phone 1056 |
| GAY CLOTHING CO. | 347 DeSiard, Phone 4667 |
| FIRESTONE STORES | N. 3rd and Washington, Phone 505 |
| J. C. PENNEY CO., INC. | 126 DeSiard, Phone 1133 |
| HUNT & WHITAKER, INC. | 436 DeSiard, Phone 1970 |
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RED CROSS NEEDS YOU

## MONROE

| | |
|---|---|
| UNITED GAS PIPE LINE CO. | Bernhardt Bldg. |
| KELLOGG LUMBER CO. (R. D. Kellogg) | 1200 Grammont St., Phone 2880 |
| ACME BEVERAGE CO. | 223 S. 5th, Phone 4747 |
| MOTOR SUPPLY CO., INC. | 408 Washington, Phone 1774 |
| KEENE'S SHOE STORE | 338 DeSiard, Phone 145 |
| N. KALIL & SON | 441 DeSiard, Phone 885 |
| ALICE HENRY | 115 DeSiard, Phone 3900 |
| THE LIEBER CO., INC. | 1008 Elysian Fields, Phone 245 |
| FAMILY SHOE STORE | 320 DeSiard, Phone 675 |
| THE RENDEZVOUS | 1400 Louisville, Phone 5626 |
| J. B. McCOY LUMBER CO. | 905 S. Grand, Phone 4742 |
| E. E. KELLY PLUMBING | 602 Louisville, Phone 4415 |
| TWIN CITY GRAVEL & CONCRETE CO. | Louisville Ave., Phone 369 |
| OUACHITA BAKING CO. | 2519 S. Grand, Phone 82 |
| PARLOR CITY LUMBER CO., INC. | 1000 Mississippi, Phone 4 |
| C. C. COLVERT | |

## WEST MONROE

| | |
|---|---|
| HARPER TRUCK LINE | 115 North Riverfront, Phone 1298 |
| J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO. | 907 Coleman Ave., Phone 866 |
| KELLOGG OIL CO. | 105 South 5th, Phone 532 |
| BIG BOY'S TAVERN | Calhoun Road, Phone 9359 |
| WEST MONROE BUS CO. | 232 Trenton St., Phone 827 |
| VOGUE CLEANERS | 401 Cypress St., Phone 544 |
| MONROE STERLINGTON BUS LINE | Jack Russell, Phone 5404 |
| H. R. HAYES LUMBER CO. | 200 Bridge, Phone 54 |
| CLARK'S JEWELRY STORE | 202 Trenton, Phone 3532 |
| TOM HICKS TRANSFER CO. | 501 Trenton, Phone 84 |
| CALVERT'S DRUG STORE | 308 Trenton St., Phone 266 |
| J. L. ALDRICH PLUMBING CO. | 304 Wheelis, Phone 4032 |
| BENNETT'S CAFE | 210 Trenton, Phone 6234 |
| CAREY HOLMES SEED & GROCERY STORE | 908 Cypress, Phone 428 |
| PEOPLE'S SAND & GRAVEL PIT | 7th and Natchitoches St., Phone 5188 |
| MONROE ICE DELIVERY | 606 Coleman Ave., Phone 1126 |
| BAYLES FISH MARKET (Always Fresh Fish) | 113 South Riverfront, Phone 9193 |

# OFFICERS SHIFTED IN STAFF MOVE

### Four Officers In Major Posts Assume New Duties This Week

Four officers holding major positions on the Post changed duties this week, it has been announced by Post Headquarters.

Major Charles J. Baker, former Courts and Boards Oficer, was assigned as Provost Marshal and commanding Officer of the 922 Guard Squadron.

Captain Lorin W. Hoyt, former Provost Marshal, was made commanding officer of the 313th Aviation Squadron.

Captain William G. Forsyth, former commanding officer of the 313th, was appointed Post Club Officer in charge of the Officers' Club.

Lieutenant Howard D. King was transferred from his duties at the Pre-flight School and made Courts and Boards Officer.

Major Baker, now Provost Marshal, is a native of New York City, where he was traffic manager for the American Smelting Company.

Captain Hoyt, present Commanding Officer of the 313th Aviation Squadron, is a native of Midland, La., where he was owner and manager of the Rice and Faney Livestock Company. He is a graduate of Missouri University and attended Penn State. He is a graduate of the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga., and the Cooks and Bakers School at Ft. Benning. He was an ROTC student while in college, and was commissioned in the reserves in 1936. He has been on duty with the Air Corps since Dec. of 1941.

Captain Forsyth, at present Post Club Officer, is a native of Birmingham, Ala. He attended Virginia Military Institute and the University of Alabama, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. While in college, he was a member of the wrestling team. He came on active duty with the Army in Sept. of 1940.

Lieutenant King, now Courts and Boards Officer, was an attorney in Columbus, Ohio, in Civilian life. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, where he was a letterman in baseball, and he attended the Cleveland Law School. He was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1934. He has served at Maxwell Field before coming to Selman Field to assume his duties here.

## CHANGE JOBS

MAJOR CHARLES BAKER

CAPT. LORIN W. HOYT

LT. HOWARD D. KING

# BUILDING PERMIT OF $1,600,000 ISSUED

BEAUMONT, Tex., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A building permit for $1,600,000, the largest ever issued in Beaumont, was taken out today for the 600-unit United States maritime housing project now being constructed to house workers in the Pennsylvania shipyards.

The project consists of 81 two-story buildings and 31 one-story buildings. It adjoins the completed $1,030,000 Multimax Village project.

# MONROE FIGHTER AIDS IN SALVAGE

### Staff Sergeant Richardson Member Of Group Recovering Warhawks

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—(Special)—Staff Sergeant Albertis T. Richardson, 814 Oak street, Monroe, was a member of a group of men of the army air forces service group which successfully salvaged four P-40 Warhawks which crash landed in the jungle of a small island in the south Pacific, the war department has just reported.

Word reached headquarters late in December that the planes had run out of gas and had been forced to land on this particular island. The crews were safe, so the salvage job was ordered to recover the valuable plane parts so hard to replace in remote areas of the Pacific.

The picked crew went to the island on a small steamboat, loaded with equipment and guns. They found the planes on a jungle-covered 900-foot plateau almost directly off the beach. Natives, fascinated by their first sight of a truck of any kind, helped in the salvage work just to get a short ride in the jeep.

Two of the planes landed in good shape, but the others were damaged severely. Wings, fuselages, motors, guns, radios and other parts were loaded on the jeep and carried to the beach. There they were transferred to the steamer by ramp lighter, although light parts were carried through the heavy seas in native outrigger canoes. The loading took three days.

By January 19, the ship was back at its home port with the planes and a load of lumber picked up along the way.

# JUDGE KELLY IS TO SPEAK HERE

Judge Camille Kelly of the Memphis (Tenn.) juvenile court, will attend the Louisiana State P.-T. A. convention which will be held in Monroe the last three days of April.

Judge Kelly's attendance is regarded as highly fortunate and her speech entitled "A Friend in Court," promises to be the highlight of the convention.

She is by no means unknown in Monroe for in past years she has appeared here before record sized crowds and she is a personal friend of a number of Monroe people.

In her 20 or more years of service to juveniles, she has made a nationwide record and is regarded as an outstanding leader in her line.

Judge Kelly will come to Monroe direct from New York where she will be present and participate in a wartime conference in connection with juvenile court activities.

# 14 OFFICERS ARE PROMOTED HERE

### Captains And Lieutenants Named In War Department Move

The War Department announced last week promotions here of five captains and eight 1st Lieutenants in one of Selman Field's heaviest promotion weeks.

Moving to Captaincy from the rank of 1st Lieutenant were Capt. William F. Curry, of Katy, Texas, Capt. James L. Norman, of Newton, Miss., Capt. William G. Borell, of Newport, Vt., Capt. Rowland D. Stickles, of Cornwall, N. Y., Capt. Josh M. Lang, Sarasota, Fla., and Capt. Harry L. Hawkins, of Ashville, N. C.

Capt. Curry, assistant operation's officer, entered the service in Feb., 1941 as an Aviation Cadet as Barksdale Field, La., transferred to Turner Field, Ga., where he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in September of that year, receiving a 1st Lieutenant's promotion nine months later. A graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers in 1936, where he played football, Capt. Curry was an engineer in civilian life. He is married to the former Marion Hollis of Cleveland, Texas.

A pilot since October 1941, Captain James L. Norman entered in service at Mississippi Institute of Aeronautics, Jackson, Miss., received his basic training at Gunter Field, Ala., and Advanced training at Barksdale Field, La. Promoted to 1st Lieutenant in July 1942, at Turner Field, Captain Norman came to Selman Field last September.

Captain William G. Borell, an instructor in Navigation, is a graduate of Norwich University, Vermont, where he also did post graduate work in Mathematics and Economics. A 2nd Lieutenant in the R. O. T. C., he went to Pan American Navigation School in Pensacola, Fla., in 1940, going from there to the Army Navigation School at Turner Field as an Aviation Cadet. In August 1941 he received his promotion to 1st Lieutenant, and came to this Field late last year.

Captain Rowland D. Stickles, a navigation instructor, came to Selman Field after extensive work at Barksdale and Turner Fields. He received his primary training at Tulsa, Oklahoma and Army Navigation School, Coral Gables, Fla., and Maxwell Field, Ala. Captain Stickles attended Georgia Tech, and is married to the former Martha Mauldin of Georgia.

An artist in civilian life, Captain Josh M. Lang, pilot, attended Mississippi Institute of Aeronautics and Barksdale Field. Before coming to this Field he served at Turner Field, being attached here September last year. Captain Lang studied at Bob Jones College, Tenn., for two years and is married to the former Margaret Terzian of Fresno, Calif.

Capt. Harry L. Hawkins, graduate of Brevard College and the University of North Carolina, became a 2nd Lieutenant in October 1941 after completing primary and basic training at Mississippi Institute of Aeronautics and Gunter Field. Just before assignment here he was made a 1st Lieutenant at Turner Field where he was a pilot in the Navigation School. At Selman he is supply officer of the 96th Navigation Training Squadron and assistant flight commander.

Appointed to the rank of 1st Lieutenant were Lt. George L. Egolf, of Pottstown, Pa., Lt. John R. Haley, of Greenville, Miss., Lt. Phillip Fisher, of Atlanta, Ga., Lt. Kenneth J. Gritzmacher, of Montesano, Wash., Lt. William B. Welling, of Sykesville, Md., Lt. Jackson, D. Large, of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lt. Harvey Forbes, of Clovis, New Mexico, and Lt. Robert Irish, Grand Rapids, Mich.

# ORLEANS STATES TO BOOST RATES

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The New Orleans States, an afternoon newspaper, today announced its subscription rates for afternoon and Sunday would be increased effective March 1.

Rates for six-day afternoon delivery were raised from 17 to 20 cents a week and six-day afternoon and Sunday from 25 to 28 cents. The States is published jointly with the Times-Picayune on Sunday.

Increased production costs and elimination of many classifications of advertising by the war, were responsible for the increases, the paper said.

# NO WRITTEN TESTS FOR THESE POSTS

Written civil service examinations are not required for bacteriologists, auditors, accountants, technical and scientific aides, marketing specialists, multilith cameramen-platemakers and multilith press operators.

C. E. Thornhill, local civil service secretary, emphasized that qualified men and women with appropriate education and experience, should file their applications with the civil service commission, Wa ington, D. C.

Salaries range from $1,752 to $6,500 a year for these positions.

In answer to many inquirie for foreign civilian service, Mr. Thornhill pointed out that Pearl Harbor and Panama jobs remain open for skilled tradesmen and laborers who are not engaged in war work of equal skill.

Free training programs taught by expert commercial instructors and sponsored by federal agencies in Washington, D. C., to give clerical employes better opportunities attract many stenographers and typists seeking higher training and work at the same time, Mr. Thornhill said.

Women 17 1-2 years old, and up, may take the stenographer-typist test at any first or second class post office and begin work within 96 hours in Washington, D. C. at $1,752 or $1,971 a year.

The examination for junior observer in meteorology, $1,752 a year, remains open to secure more applicants for employment in the weather bureau stations in Texas and Louisiana. Apply to Mr. Thornhill, at the postoffice Monroe, La.

Applications are not desired from persons engaged in war work of equal skill.

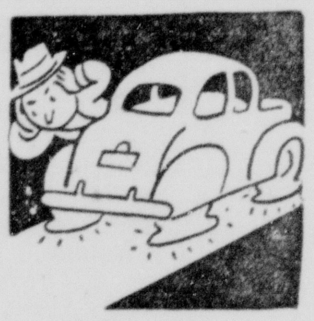
Kerch Strait, separating the Crimea from the northern Caucasus, is 25 miles long and about eight miles wide.


Pause... Refresh

5¢

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MONROE, LA. PHONE 184



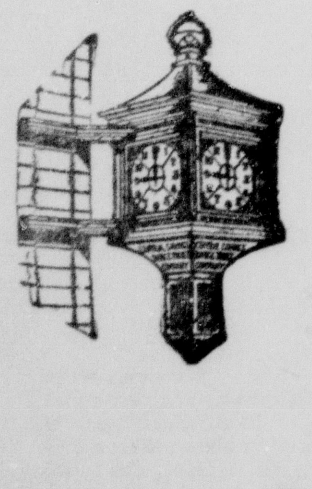
Time to RE-CAP

We use only the BEST raw materials for your tires. See us at our new location. Same old

Phone 411

TWIN CITY TIRE STORE

6th and Grammont Phone 411



*Attention Housewives*

To the first 1,000 housewives—or husbands who buy the groceries—who call for same, we will gladly give an attractive envelope or jacket for your Ration Coupon Books.

This will enable you to keep all of your books together and will preserve them from wear.

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Just another Central war time service—

*"as time goes on"*

*one bright spot*

IN THE WORLD!

*Give MORE This Year... Give Double It You Can!*

CITY OF MONROE

C. R. TIDWELL H. H. BENOIT, Mayor WM. D. RODRIGUEZ

DICK TRACY
THERE'S SOME FOOL BACK THERE TRYING TO PASS US.
HE MUST BE NUTS! CAN'T HE SEE THERE'S ONLY ONE TRACK ON THIS SNOW-CLUTTERED ROAD?
ACME SUMMERVILLE
HONK HONK
THE HALF WITS! DON'T THEY REALIZE I WANT THEM TO STOP SO I CAN GET MY BOY!
OKAY, I'LL SPEED UP. THAT'S ALL I CAN DO TO HELP HIM.
WE'RE DOING FIFTY NOW, BUCK.
HONK HONK HONK
IT'S A GOOD THING I SAW THE COMPANY NAME ON THEIR TRUCK AND THE TOWN THEY'RE FROM. I'LL FOLLOW THEM RIGHT TO SUMMERVILLE.
HONK
OH, WHY DID NIFTY DO THIS!! I DON'T CARE WHAT HE DOES TO ME. BUT MY BABY!
DON'T WORRY, MYRTLE. MR. TRACY AND THE OFFICERS ARE AFTER THAT TRUCK NOW.
A CHILD IN AN OPEN TRUCK IN THIS WEATHER WOULD DIE OF EXPOSURE, PAT.
AND THE SNOW'S COMING DOWN HEAVIER THAN EVER!
CITY POLICE
MEANWHILE, AS THE BIG TRUCK ACCELERATES, ICE AND SNOW ARE HURLED ONTO THE WINDSHIELD OF NIFTY'S CAR —
R-R-R
I CAN'T SEE - THE WINDSHIELD WIPER'S FROZEN.
BLINDED BY THE AVALANCHE OF FLYING SNOW, NIFTY'S CAR PLUNGES INTO A SNOWDRIFT AND-- OUT OF CONTROL.
WHILE THE TRUCK, THUNDERING ON, STRIKES A CURVE AND LURCHES MADLY SIDEWAYS.
ACME - SUMMERVILLE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune
ME FALL OFF AUTO.
TRACY, WE'RE SCARCELY TEN MILES OUT OF TOWN AND THE ROADS ARE ALMOST CLOSED!
PAT, IT LOOKS BAD! WE MAY HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE SNOWPLOW.

Little Orphan Annie
THE REAL MALCOLM MITT AND TEN OTHERS CHAINED IN THE TORTURE CHAMBER---- WHEN ANNIE WAS ABOUT TO GO TO THEIR AID, MR. MITT WARNED HER JUST IN TIME-- ---- WHAT IS THE GRISLY MYSTERY BEHIND ALL THIS?
GUARDS DOWN THERE--AT LEAST TWENTY OF 'EM--- AND SALTS IS REALLY TH' BIG BOSS HERE--ONLY PLAYIN' BUTLER, TO FOOL FOLKS-- BUT WHERE DID THEY COME FROM? WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? I DON'T GET IT---YET! BUT I WILL!
C'MON- IT'S AFTER MIDNIGHT-- WE'RE S'POSED TO BE ASLEEP--- NO USE TRYIN' TO HELP POOR MR. MITT AND TH' REST, NOW-- THEY'RE WATCHED EVERY SECOND- AND CALLIN' TH' COPS WOULD ONLY MESS UP EVERYTHING-
THAT GANG HAS SOME SECRET WAY IN AND OUT--- THEY'D JUST KILL MR. MITT, TH' REAL ONE, AND HIS SERVANTS, AND THEN VANISH---NOPE--THIS IS OUR JOB---HM-M---
AH--HERE WE ARE-- TH' WAY INTO THAT PASSAGE---WE'RE WAY DEEP UNDER TH' CASTLE NOW--NOT OVER FIFTY FEET THAT WAY TO TH' TORTURE CHAMBER---
IT'S A TUNNEL---HM-M-- DROPPIN' DOWN---COURSE TH' CASTLE IS WAY UP ON A HILL----SO WE'RE STILL HIGHER'N TH' TOWN---MORE STEPS DOWN--BUT NOT MUCH HIGHER'N TH' TOWN NOW--- CAN'T BE---
EASY-- UP AHEAD- A HEAVY DOOR--BUT IT'S OPEN; AN' THERE'S STAIRS GOIN' UP---SEE? THAT'S TH' END O' THIS SUBWAY LINE, I BETCHA-
WELL, HERE WE ARE-- LITTLE BIT OF A ROOM- CUT IN TH' ROCK--SNIFF-- SNIFF! FRESH AIR THE OTHER SIDE O' THAT HEAVY SLAB O' ROCK---SEE? IT'S MADE TO SWING IN---
I SEE HOW IT WORKS--PUT OUT TH' FLASH--- WAIT A LITTLE TILL OUR EYES GET USED TO TH' DARK-- NO TELLIN' WHERE WE'RE GOIN' TO POP OUT LIKE A COUPLE O' GOPHERS---
WELL, HERE WE GO--UGH! AH! IT'S SWINGING BACK-- IT'S MOONLIGHT OUTSIDE---WE'LL BE ABLE TO SEE, O.K.---
2-28-43
WHADDYUH KNOW- WE'VE COME RIGHT OUT OF A ROCK LEDGE BACK O' SOME THICK BUSHES- BUT WHERE TH' SAM HILL ARE WE? THERE'S A HOUSE-
WHY, LOOK, SANDY! IT'S MILDRED'S HOUSE! WE'RE ALMOST IN HER BACK YARD- AN' SHE'S COLONEL O' TH' JUNIOR COMMANDOS HERE-- OH, BOY! NOW WE'RE GOIN' TO BEGIN TO GET SOMEWHERE!
HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green
WHY, JOHNNIE! WHY SHOULD YE BE FEELIN' SO LOW THIS FOINE MORNIN'?
2-28-43
AW, I LOST ALL ME MARBLES TO THAT FINNEGAN KID-
TCH! TCH! THAT PROVES YE ALWAYS GIT PUNISHED WHIN YE PLAY MARBLES ON SUNDAY--.
YEAH? WHAT ABOUT TH' FINNEGAN KID?
HAROLD GRAY

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MICKEY MOUSE
by WALT DISNEY
HI, GOOFY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH ALL THE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT?
SHH, MICKEY, NOT SO LOUD! I'M PUTTIN' THUH FINISHIN' TOUCHES ON A SECRET WEEPON I INVENTED! AN ELECTRICK DISINTIGRATIN' GUN!
WELL, IF IT'S LIKE YOUR OTHER INVENTIONS, I WOULDN'T BE TOO CONFIDENT OF ITS SUCCESS, IF I WERE YOU!
THERE...FINISHED! NOW TO STICK IT OUT THUH WINDOW AN' TEST IT! WOULDN'T WANTA RUIN MUH HOUSE, IF IT WORKS!
WELL, HERE GOES!
WHAM!
A LITTLE MORE KICK THAN I'D FIGGERED ON...! GUESS I BETTER LOOK OUT THUH WINDOW AN' SEE IF IT WORKED!
?
?
MICKEY! COME OVER QUICK! I'M IN TURRIBLE TROUBLE! MUH GUN WORKED, AN' I'VE RUINT A LOT O' PEOPLE'S PROPITY!
QUICK, GOOFY! SHOW ME WHAT HAPPENED!
OUT THUH WINDOW, MICKEY! I'M AFEARED TO LOOK AGAIN!
GOOFY, COME WITH ME!
Y' DON'T HAFTA TURN ME IN, MICKEY! I'LL GO QUIET!
THERE'S THE 'PROPERTY' YOU 'RUINED', GOOFY!
SCRAP DRIVE THROW JUNK HERE!
2-28
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WALT DISNEY
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc

JOSÉ (JOE) CARIOCA
by WALT DISNEY
THE OPERA, SENHOR.. YOU ENJOYED EET?
VER' MOCH! I NEARLY FORGOT! I TOL' THEES FALLOW TO WAIT FOR ME, BECAUSE I COULDN'T PAY HEEM..! WOW! EEF HE ONLY KNEW!
AM I EEN A MASS! I DON' DARE GAT OUT OV THEES CAB UNLESS I CAN PAY, AN' I ALRADDY OWE HEEM A FORTUNE!
MY, YOU ARE QUIET, SENHOR!
THAT WEEL BE TEN THOUS....
GULP! YOU WEEL WAIT, PLEASE. I WEEL BE RIGHT BACK!
WAIT?
BUT, SENHOR, THIS IS WHERE YOU LIVE, TOO!
I KNOW, BOT..ER.. ..A..I HAVE A FEW ERRANDS TO DO BEFORE BED-TIME!
GULP! ER...A.. YOU WEEL DRIVE ME TO A NEWSBOY...I WEESH TO GAT A LATE PAPER!
SI, SENHOR!
I COULD MAKE A RON FOR EET, BOT WHAT WOULD MY FRAN'S SAY, EEF THEY SAW ME!
I'VE GOT EET!
DRIVER, NOW TO A DROG STORE, PLEASE! I WEESH TO GAT SOM' CEEGARS!
OH, FOR PEETY SAKES! I'VE BEEN DRIVEENG THEES FALLOW AROUN' SO LONG, I'M OUT OV GAS!
DRUGS
SPUT COUGH COUGH SPUT
I'LL HAV' TO GO FOR SOM' GASOLINE! BUT FORST I BATTER TELL MY CUSTOMER WHERE I AM GOING!
DRUGS
2-28
Copr. 1943, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
DRUGS MAIN ENTRANCE ON AVENIDA BRANCA
AN' NOW, SENHOR, YOU WEEL PLEASE TAKE ME TO CARLOS' POOL ROOM!
TAXI DRIVERS RECREATION CENTER
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc

## KITTY HIGGINS

THE GUMPS
YOU SAY THAT ONE OF YOUR MEN PRIED A GEM FROM THE EYE OF AN ANCIENT IDOL IN INDIA AND LATER YOU FOUND THIS HAND-CARVED SPIDER-THIS GOGOLO-FASTENED TO HIS TUNIC ?!
AYE-AND NEXT DAY I FOUND THE POOR LAD WITH A DAGGER THROUGH THAT VERY SPOT ON HIS TUNIC!
GUS EDSON
B-BUT WHY ME, NOW?
BIM, YOU HAVE BEEN MARKED FOR DEATH!
THEY'VE MADE A MISTAKE-WHOEVER THEY ARE! I TELL YOU, I'VE NEVER BEEN IN INDIA, MUCH LESS IN THAT OLD TEMPLE! I'LL CALL THE POLICE-I'LL--
WE'VE GOT TO KEEP CALM-WE'LL NEED ALL OUR WITS TO COPE WITH THOSE TEMPLE GUARDIANS!
BUT I'VE NEVER SEEN THEIR BLASTED JEWEL-NOR EVEN HEARD OF IT! BESIDES, THEY GOT IT BACK WHEN THEY KILLED YOUR FRIEND YEARS AGO-DIDN'T THEY?
NO! JUST BEFORE THEY DID HIM IN, HE SENT IT BY A COURIER TO CALCUTTA TO BE PUT IN HIS STRONG BOX AT HIS BANK-BUT IT NEVER GOT THERE-
-WHEN THE COURIER WAS FOUND STABBED, WE ALL THOUGHT THAT WAS THE END OF THE INCIDENT-BUT IT WASN'T-SOMEONE HAD STOLEN THE PRECIOUS JEWEL FROM THE COURIER BEFORE THE ASSASSINS COULD HAVE KILLED HIM-
-SO, FOR YEARS, THAT JEWEL-IT IS CALLED "THE LIGHT OF INDIA"-LEFT A TRAIL OF BLOOD ALL OVER THE WORLD!
PERSISTENT DEVILS, THOSE TEMPLE GUARDIANS, EH?
AYE-THEY PLEDGED TO RETURN THE JEWEL TO THEIR IDOL'S EYE, OR DIE!
WELL, AS I SAID BEFORE, THAT LETS ME OUT-I HAVE MANY TREASURES IN MY PRIVATE ART COLLECTION-BUT NOT "THE LIGHT OF INDIA"-
BEG PARDON, MR. GUMP-A FOREIGN GENTLEMAN OUT HERE INSISTS UPON SEEING YOU IMMEDIATELY-I TOLD HIM YOU WERE NOT TO BE DISTURBED-BUT HE SAID IT IS OF EXTREME URGENCY-
EFFENDI GUMP!! I AM MAJAL TAJ-YOUR ASIAN ART AGENT-I HAVE---
Y-YES, OF COURSE! HAPPY TO SEE YOU, MR. TAJ! I WAS STARTLED FOR A MOMENT-WE WERE JUST DISCUSSING-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.
YOU WILL PARDON MY INTRUSION, PLEASE-BUT I HAVE BEEN SO FORTUNATE TO PURCHASE FOR YOU THIS RAREST OF ITEMS TO ADD TO YOUR ART TREASURES!
?
FEAST YOUR EYES ON THE MOST VALUABLE RUBY IN THE WORLD-"THE LIGHT OF INDIA"-YOURS!!
AWK!
2-28
GUS EDSON

MOTHER, SINCE JACK SAYS HE LOVES YOU, BUT NEVER MENTIONS MARRIAGE, THE ONLY THING TO DO IS FOR YOU TO PROPOSE--
WHO'D HAVE EVER THOUGHT THAT ME, A ONE-TIME MAN-HATER, WOULD STOOP TO PROPOSING--BUT ITS THE ONLY WAY! I'LL DO IT--!
MEAN-WHILE-- WE SEE JACK AT AN ANTI-SUB PATROL BASE---
SERGEANT, YOU SAY THAT AWFUL PERFUME IN THE COCKPIT OF THAT SHIP IS GREMLIN JUICE? I'VE BEEN AWAY SO LONG I'M NOT UP ON GREMLINS--
WELL, SIR, GREMLINS ARE CLOSELY RELATED TO PIXIES AND GOBLINS--THEY WERE FIRST DISCOVERED BY THE ROYAL AIR FORCE--
SMILIN' JACK
--AND HAVE SINCE MIGRATED TO AMERICA! THEY JAM RETRACTABLE LANDING GEARS, POKE HOLES IN OIL LINES---THROW BIRDS INTO PROPELLERS, AN' LOOSEN CONTROL CABLES--
--THEY ALSO PUT "A" CARDS IN THE GAS TANKS OF PATROL PLANES AT SEA--IN FACT, JUS' ABOUT EVERYTHING THAT GOES WRONG WITH PLANES IS DONE BY DEVILISH LITTLE GREMLINS!
HASN'T THERE BEEN ANYTHING DONE TO COMBAT THIS SERIOUS PERIL TO AVIATORS?
YES, THAT'S WHERE GREMLIN JUICE COMES IN--SOME SCREWBALL ARTIST, CAPTAIN GUESS-WHO, WHO FLIES FOR THE C.A.P. COASTAL PATROL, DESIGNED THE GREMLIN GUN TO SPRAY 'EM WITH AND--
--WE'VE "COMMISSIONED" A GULLIBLE LITTLE LINE CREW PRIVATE AS "GREMLIN GUS" KEEPER OF THE GUN--WE MAKE HIM SPRAY EVERY PLANE BEFORE IT TAKES OFF--
HEY! GREMLIN GUS, WE'VE SPOTTED ANOTHER GREMLIN--HE'S RUBBIN' FLUTTER-BUTTER ON THE RUDDER!
COMIN' UP, MISTER SERGEANT!
GREMLIN GUS??? YOU LOOK A LITTLE LIKE MY OL' SIDE KICK, FAT STUFF--
ME USED TO BE MR. FAT STUFF BUT ME ARE MR. "NOT SO FAT STUFF" NOW--HEY! IT'S MR. CAPTAIN SMILIN' JACK, MY OL' FRIEND---
IF YOU CAN SEE THIS GREMLIN, THE CHANCES ARE YOU'LL START FLYIN', BECAUSE ONLY FLYIN' FOLK ARE SUPPOSED TO BE ABLE TO SEE GREMLINS--
FAT STUFF! I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE I LEFT SOUTH AMERICA--MY, BUT YOU'VE CHANGED! YOU'RE SO STREAMLINED----
THAT WHAT MY WIFE WOO WOO SAY, TOO--HER USED TO SAY ME MR. DISGUSTING STUFF--NOW HER CALL ME MR. CUTE STUFF---
ME USED TO THINK-UM ME NEVER COULD REDUCE BUT WHEN ME JOIN UM ARMY, ME FIND UM OUT THAT--
--IT ONLY TAKE-UM THREE WEEKS OF HARD-BOILED SERGEANTS TO MAKE-UM A MAN'S BAY WINDOW MOVE UPSTAIRS TO LIVE WITH HIS CHIN!
FEB-28-
ZACK MOSLEY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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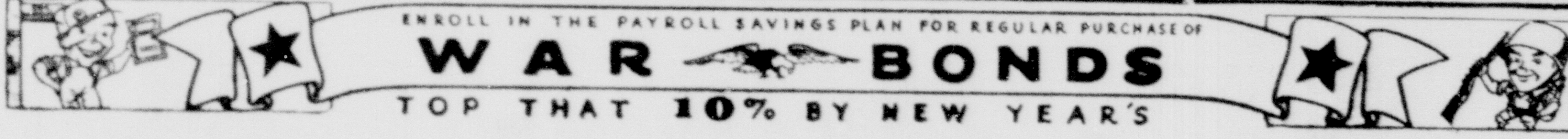

ENROLL IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN FOR REGULAR PURCHASE OF
WAR BONDS
TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

CAPTAIN EASY BY ROY CRANE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
WE THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO GO TO THE MOVIES WITH US
BUT— BUT I'M IN JAIL!
LONNY CAN FIX THAT. HE'S A MAGICIAN— HE CAN GET OUT OF ANYTHING
IMPOSSIBLE, WOOTERS! HOW COULD TWO MEN HAVE GOT IN THE FEMALE WARD?
I SAW 'EM WITH MY OWN EYES, CHIEF. THEY'RE IN CELL 18
WUP! SOME ONE'S COMING. DUCK!
18
ARE YOU TRYING TO BE FUNNY WITH ME, WOOTERS? CELL 18 IS EMPTY!
!
18
EMPTY!
EMPTY!
I— I SIMPLY CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT
?
?
24
HOW WE GONNA GIT BY HIM?
SHHH! LEAVE IT TO LONNY
HERE'S WHERE THE ART OF THROWING ONE'S VOICE WILL BE USEFUL
HELP!
LEMME OUTA HERE! HELP!
TAKE THE TOP OFF! HELP! I'M DROWNING!
B-B-BUT HOW DID IT HAPPEN?
HOWDA I KNOW?
HURRY!
YOU IDIOT! HAVE YOU COMPLETELY LOST YOUR MIND?
BUT, CHIEF, I'D O' SWORN I HEARD VOICES IN THERE
SEE HERE, WOOTERS. UNLESS YOU WISH TO FIND YOURSELF ANOTHER JOB YOU'D BETTER SNAP OUT OF IT, UNDERSTAND!
Y-Y-YES, SIR
OH, HELLO! I HOPE YOU WON'T MIND LOCKIN' ME UP AGAIN. THEY WASN'T ANY MOVIES I CARED TO SEE
!
EH? WHAT'S THAT YOU WERE ABOUT TO SAY, WOOTERS?
ER— AH— NOTHING, SIR. NOTHING AT ALL
BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ALLEY OOP
by V.T. Hamlin
ALL RIGHT, OOP, GOOD HUNTING ...AND DON'T FORGET YOU'VE GOT A BUM LEG
DON'T WORRY, DOC... I'LL BRING OOOLA AN' BRONSON BACK OKAY!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
WITH DR. BRONSON AND OOOLA IN A JAM BACK IN ATLANTIS, OUR HERO RESUMES HIS USUAL ROLE: OOP TO THE RESCUE!
WELL, HE'S ON HIS WAY... NOW TO CHECK ON HOW HE MADE OUT
SNAP
HELLO, DOC... I'VE COME THROUGH OKAY.. WHETHER THIS IS ATLANTIS OR NOT, I DUNNO, BUT...
...THERE'S PLENTY OF EVIDENCE THAT I'M HOT ON TH' RIGHT TRACK!
FIRST OFF, I BETTER FIND OUT HOW EFFECTIVE MY DISGUISE IS
AH! HERE COMES A LONE GUY... IF THESE DUDS GET ME BY HIM, I'M OKAY.. IF NOT, THEN IT'S GONNA BE JUST TOO BAD--FOR HIM!
HA! SO FAR, SO GOOD... BUT GOSH, WHAT DO I DO NOW?
WHEN IN ROME, DO AS ROMANS DO... I HOPE THAT HOLDS GOOD IN THIS ATLANTIS PLACE TOO!
!!!
OH, OH! SOMEHOW I DON'T THINK IT DOES! I MUSTA SLIPPED UP SOMEWHERE!
??
I DUNNO WHETHER IT'S WHAT I DONE OR HOW I LOOK... BUT I DON'T THINK THIS GUY IS ACTIN' RIGHT!
NOW, BY GUM, I KNOW HE AIN'T!
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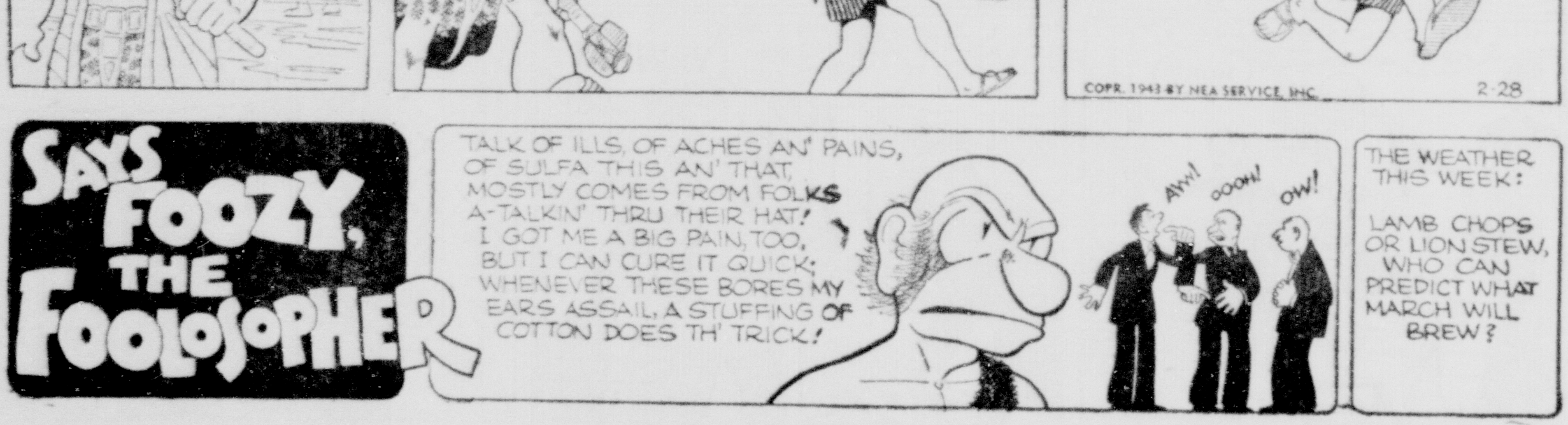
2-28


SAYS FOOZY, THE FOOLOSOPHER
TALK OF ILLS, OF ACHES AN' PAINS, OF SULFA THIS AN' THAT, MOSTLY COMES FROM FOLKS A-TALKIN' THRU THEIR HAT! I GOT ME A BIG PAIN, TOO, BUT I CAN CURE IT QUICK; WHENEVER THESE BORES MY EARS ASSAIL, A STUFFING OF COTTON DOES TH' TRICK!
AW!
OOOH!
OW!
THE WEATHER THIS WEEK:
LAMB CHOPS OR LION STEW, WHO CAN PREDICT WHAT MARCH WILL BREW?

JOE PALOOKA
by HAM FISHER.
TOOT
2-28
EVERYBODY
AT LEAST
10%
WAR BONDS
EVERY PAY
YOU'RE NEXT.
I WON'T BE LONG. THERE'S ONLY ONE AHEAD OF YOU.
CAN'T WAIT THAT LONG.
I'LL BE THROUGH IN A FEW MINUTES AND THERE'S JUST ONE AHEAD OF YOU.
OH SHUCKS I CAN'T WAIT IF THERE'S SOMEBODY AHEAD OF ME.
ALL RIGHT, SIR. YOU'RE NEXT.
HUH?
OH, I JIST COME IN T'READ TH' WAR NEWS. I MISSED IT THIS MORNIN'.
W-WHAT?
AH--GO YERSELF--AHHH ... I WOULDN'T EVEN GIT A SHAVE IN YOUR PUNK JOINT--AHH---
McNaught Syndicate, Inc
HAM FISHER

# DIXIE DUGAN

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

FLASH GORDON
BY ALEX RAYMOND
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
FLASH, DALE, ZARKOV AND DESIRA ARE CAPTIVES OF GUNDAR, THE OUTLAW: "YOU HAVE SAVED OUR LIVES--WE HOPE TO REPAY YOU!" SAYS FLASH. GUNDAR LAUGHS: "YOU--PAUPERS? WHAT WITH? I'M A BUSINESS MAN, MY BLOND FRIEND!"
AS THE GIRLS ENTER THE DINING-HALL, DESIRA AUTOMATICALLY EXTENDS HER HAND, PALM DOWN. THE OUTLAW CHIEFTAIN BENDS OVER IT, MURMURING: "A QUEEN IN BEAUTY AND BEARING, IF NOT IN FACT!"
DESIRA SNATCHES HER HAND AWAY: "INSOLENT ROGUE! I'M STILL YOUR QUEEN--AND I'LL LIVE TO SEE YOU SWING ON THE GALLOWS!"
GUNDAR CHUCKLES: "RED HAIR AND SPIRIT! I LIKE BOTH! BRAZOR WILL PAY WELL FOR YOU!"
AT BREAKFAST, FLASH LEANS TOWARD THE RED-BEARDED OUTLAW: "GUNDAR, IF YOU'LL HELP US PUT DESIRA BACK ON THE THRONE, YOU CAN HAVE LANDS--A TITLE--" GUNDAR LAUGHS: "MY FRIEND, IF I COULD CONQUER 'BLOODY BRAZOR', I'D MAKE MYSELF KING, INSTEAD OF A MERE NOBLEMAN!"
DESIRA LEAPS TO HER FEET: "THIS IS SICKENING! YOU, FLASH GORDON, BARGAINING WITH A CUT-THROAT--A COMMON THIEF, WHO FEEDS US OFF MY OWN ROYAL TABLE SILVER! HAGGLING OVER THE QUEEN, AS IF SHE WERE MERCHANDISE!" GUNDAR ROARS WITH LAUGHTER: "BY TAO'S BIG TOE, THAT GIRL IS WONDERFUL! I'LL HAVE HALF BRAZOR'S KINGDOM FOR HER!"
ALEX RAYMOND
2-28-43.
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NEXT WEEK: GUNDAR'S TERMS

BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
?
WHAT'S THE MATTER, DEAR? YOU'RE SO QUIET
OH, IT'S NOTHING -- NOTHING AT ALL
I THINK MAMA HAS A TOOTH-ACHE
OH, SO THAT'S WHAT IT IS!
SHE'S TRYING TO KEEP IT FROM ME 'CAUSE SHE KNOWS I'LL MAKE HER GO TO THE DENTIST
BLONDIE, I'M SURPRISED AT YOU. AFRAID OF THE DENTIST -- ARE YOU A COWARD?
DENTISTS DON'T HURT PEOPLE ANYMORE -- THEY'RE ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS -- IT JUST TICKLES A LITTLE
DOC, CAN YOU TAKE CARE OF MY WIFE'S TOOTH IF I BRING HER RIGHT OVER?
YEP, I CAN TAKE HER RIGHT AWAY
COME, DEAR, I'LL TAKE YOU OVER --- IT'LL ALL BE OVER WITH IN A FEW MINUTES -- IT'LL BE FUN
NOW, DON'T BE AFRAID, DEAR, IT WON'T HURT
I'M READY, MRS BUMSTEAD
THERE'S NOTHING THE MATTER WITH MY TEETH, DOCTOR! I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET HIM OVER HERE FOR THREE MONTHS TO GET TWO OF HIS TEETH FILLED AND THIS IS THE ONLY WAY I COULD DO IT
I SEE
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
FLIP HIM IN THE CHAIR
I WAS DOUBLE-CROSSED!
NOW, LET'S OPEN OUR MOUTH
2-28
CHIC YOUNG

Tarzan
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
MYSTERIOUS JEWEL
WHEN THEY REACHED THE TOP OF NYRA'S RESIDENCE, TARZAN SET ELNA DOWN.
"OUR ENEMIES WILL EXPECT US TO GO ACROSS THE ROOFTOPS," HE SAID. "SO WE SHALL CONFUSE THEM BY STAYING HERE."
BUT TARZAN HAD NOT COUNTED ON NYRA'S CUNNING. ALREADY SHE HAD GIVEN ORDERS TO HER HENCHMEN.
AND SEVERAL SECRET TRAPDOORS ON THE ROOF SUDDENLY SPRANG OPEN. AND FROM THEM POURED A HORDE OF NYRA'S
TO SURROUND TARZAN AND THE GIRL.
THE APE-MAN REMAINED STILL, AS IF READY TO SURRENDER TO THESE OVERWHELMING ODDS.
BUT SUDDENLY HE DIVED LOW, CLUTCHED THE ANKLES OF ONE OF HIS FOES, AND SWUNG HIM AGAINST HIS FELLOWS.
Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
THROUGH THE GAP HE FLED WITH ELNA, AND FINALLY RETURNED TO THE PLACE WHERE HE HAD LEFT JONATHAN.
NOW TARZAN QUESTIONED THE GIRL ABOUT THE STRIFE IN THE CITY. ELNA ANSWERED SADLY: ----
"FOR AGES WE HAVE SENT EXPEDITIONS AGAINST THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND OF KAH, TO SEIZE THE FABULOUS BRIGHT SHINING JEWEL. WHEN I BECAME QUEEN, I FORBADE THE FUTILE FORAYS. BUT NYRA HAS OVERTHROWN ME, AND SHE COVETS THE JEWEL FOR HER CROWN."
THEN GREAT FLARES LIGHTED THE CITY. ELNA WEPT. "'TIS A CALL FOR A NEW EXPEDITION. MANY GO FORTH -- FEW WILL RETURN!" NEXT WEEK: EXPEDITION.
-HOGARTH

LI'L ABNER
by AL CAPP
Advice fo' Chillun
AH WOULDN'T BE LEAVIN' YO' FO' HIM, IF YO' WERE A FOOTBALL STAR!
LI'L BOYS WHO WONT PLAY GAMES, WONT BE POPULAR WITH THE DAMES ......
SENT IN BY HAROLD FORAN, FT. DODGE, IOWA
?
SMACK!
? ? ?
SO YO' THOUGHT YO' COULD FOOL ME BY BRINGIN' ME THEM FLOWERS, YO' HEARTBREAKIN' LI'L RAT!! — AH KNOWED, FUM TH' MINUTE YO' PUT YO' HAT ON, SO DAINTY-LIKE, THAR WERE ANOTHER WOOMIN IN TH' CASE — NAMELY, CATFISH ANNIE!!
(GULP!!) — HE WERE MAH MAN, AN' AH DONE HIM WRONG!!
(SOB!) YO' IS AS INNERCENT AS A NEW-BORN BABE!!
YO' SAID IT!!
HOWDY, CATFISH ANNIE!